# Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 70.

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NUMBER 63

# Photo by Kan Jacks

Photo by Ken Locke

MERLIN GUSTAFSON, assistant professor of political science, left, greets Floyd Black, AFL-CIO representative, before Black's speech Monday.

# Spokesman Discusses Labor Union Function

"The primary purpose of organized labor unions is to develop a better life for everyone, not only in the free world but for those behind the Iron Curtain," Floyd Black, a Kansas labor leader said Monday.

BLACK, who is executive secretary-treasurer of the Kansas Federation of Labor (AFL-CIO), spoke to a group of commerce students and the Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity on the topic "Labor Objectives and Accomplishments."

Black stated that the organizational structure of the AFL-CIO was similar to the structure of the federal and state governments. The structures, according to Black, are related in that the autonomy of the local unions are much the same as the autonomy of each state.

"THERE ARE 138 unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO and each one has autonomy. Contracts are negotiated at the local levels and the national policies are established at a national convention," he said.

"Originally, most of the work of a state federation involved legislation at the state level.

#### Heitschmidt Wins Trane Scholarship

Roger Heitschmidt, ME Sr, has been awarded the \$500 Trane Company scholarship as the outstanding student in mechanical engineering this year.

Heitschmidt, who will graduate next June, is vice president of the student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is in charge of the mechanical engineering 1964 open house activities.

Now they have expanded the work to include the issues which are placed before the federal government," Black said.

He asserted that it is more effective to discuss labor issues with a state representative than for the national labor leaders to handle the issues.

He stated that one of the measures which the AFL-CIO hopes to incorporate to alleviate the strain of unemployment is the 35 hour work week. "This shorter work week was unanimously approved at the national AFL-CIO conference last year," he said.

After his speech, Black answered questions from the audience concerning current and future problems of labor unions.

# Guest Panelist Outline Civil Rights Provisions

"Students should be better informed about the civil rights bill that is before Congress," said John Buzenberg, guest panelist at Monday's Four O'Clock Forum.

BUZENBERG and Marion Karr, who attended a recent student conference on civil rights in Washington, D.C., discussed the bill at the Forum with regular panelists Paul Dugas, instructor of speech, and Sherwood Huneryager, assistant professor of commerce.

Buzenberg gave an outline of the seven provisions in the bill.

"PROVISION one outlaws literacy tests and poll taxes as requirements for voting," Buzenberg said.

Provision two outlaws discrimination in public accommodations; provision three provides for integrated schools, and provision four provides for a community relations service. Provision five extends the civil rights commission.

Provision six eliminates discrimination in projects financed by the federal government and provision seven outlaws discrimination in employment.

DUGAS said that individual prejudices may retard any effective enforcement of civil rights measures.

"The Senate Appropriations Committee, which consists of two southerners, two Republicans, and a Democrat from West Virginia, denied appropriations for 11 of the 19 additional lawyers the late President Kennedy wanted for the civil rights commission," Dugas said.

"It would appear that these senators voted on partisan terms in providing lawyers for a commission that has far fewer legal aides than other federal commissions," Dugas said.

KARR pointed out that the civil rights bill is a bipartisan measure, with both political parties supporting its adoption.

Huneryager said that he thought that Negroes need a more effective lobbying group in Washington to support the bill's adoption.

A FILIBUSTER by Southern Senators will hurt the bill, according to Buzenberg.

"Many people think that there will be some bloodshed while the filibustering is going on," Buz-

enberg said. There probably will be demonstrations and riots in some Southern cities during this time," he added. "Many students are concerned with this problem but they are still in a minority," Buzenberg

# Oratorio Chorus To Sing Entire 'Messiah' Thursday

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the Oratorio Chorus and orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Auditorium.

Directed by William Fischer, associate professor of music, the presentation is sponsored by the music department. It is the first performance of the 165 members in the newly organized Oratorio Chorus.

"This is the first full performance of the "Messiah" at K-State in at least 10 years," Fischer said. "Until a few years ago the Christmas portion of the Messiah was presented annually at the Christmas convocation."

The Messiah, Handel's bestknown oratorio, was composed in 1741 in 24 days. It was first performed in Dublin, Ireland in 1742 and conducted by Handel.

There will be nearly 150 voices in the two-hour performance, according to Fischer. The 74 members of A cappella Choir and 10 soloists will sing, along with the Oratorio Chorus members.

Soloists will be Wayne Pearson and Paul Priefert, baritones; Marilyn Back and Margene Savage, contraltos; and Cecil Pearce, bass; Joyce Back, mezzo-soprano; Sonja Hooker, Margaret Schreck and Beverly Spreker, sopranos, and Richard Dow, tenor.

Accompanists will be Peter Tanner, harpsichord, and Robert Hays, organ. Joe Hostetter will be trumpet solist. There is no charge for admission.

#### Steel Ring Awards Scholarship of \$50

Ronald Bestwick, AGE Sr, was awarded the first Steel Ring scholarship of \$50 today at the engineering honorary's noon luncheon meeting in the Union.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to a junior or senior with a engineering or an architectural major.

The 17 Steel Ring members each contribute ten cents at biweekly Tuesday luncheons to finance the scholarship, according to Stuart Leonhart, president.

Bestwick is a member of Sigma Tau, engineering scholastic honorary; Phi Kappa Phi, student and faculty scholastic honorary.

# Taylor Resigns Position As Assistant Grid Coach

Cecil (Corky) Taylor, K-State backfield coach for the past five seasons, is resigning to go into private business, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, announced early today.

TAYLOR, All-Big Seven halfback for K-State in 1954, plans to enter business in Arizona. "K-State has been a part of my life for the last 12 years as player, student and coach,"

weaver (KSU head coach) and other staff members has been the most pleasant relationship I have ever had," Taylor added.

SAID WEAVER of Taylor's resignation: "Corky has made a great contribution to K-State. He has been a loyal friend and a strong coach. I wish him the best in his new venture."

Lee explained that Taylor's move did not come as a sudden surprise. "We have been aware of Coach Taylor's decision," he explained. "We have been busy seeking a replacement. Announcement on his successor will be forthcoming soon."

CORKY TAYLOR

# Author Explains New Book

By ROBERTA HUGHES

Dr. Earle Davis, head of K-State's department of English, is author of the recently published "The Flint and the Flame."

"FROM the flint sparked the flame," said Davis. "This book is an attempt to show how Dickens wrote." The title was adapted from a Shakespeare quotation.

Davis completed the book after 15 years intermittent work. He explained that one cannot stop and start while writing a book. An author must have time to develop a continuous, flowing story.

DICKENS' work is something students should have an opportunity to enjoy, according to Davis. "It contains comedy, ad-

venture, melodrama and tragedy. Almost everyone likes Dickens for different reasons," he said.

In Davis' own words, "This study of Dickens presents the novelist as a conscientious artist who used every available literary device to increase the effectiveness of his novels."

DAVIS, whose study of Dickens began in high school, disliked the author at first. He believes that Dickens' early works presented ideas which later led to clear conclusions.

"Dickens presents many characters and plots which are organized to relate to a central purpose," Davis said. "A symbolic ideal was attached to his purpose."

Critical opinions of Victorian society eventually evolved in

Dickens' work, according to Davis. This flame, which originated with a flint, was kindled and "is still alight and blazing."

"THE FLINT and the Flame" is a critical and biographical study that is of value not only to Dickens' scholars but is good reading for anybody," according to Peggy Green of the Topeka Daily Capital.

Davis is author of two volumes of poetry, "An American in Sicily" and "Masquerade." He wrote "Readings for Opinion", used in English Composition I classes at K-State, and coauthored "Readings for Enjoyment."

Davis co-authored the latter book with Prof. William C. Hummel, English department.

# Truth, Accuracy Important To Newspaper and Readers

IT HAS BEEN frequently and correctly said of the newspaper that it can completely overlook the biggest story of the year and get away with it, but let a misspelled name slip into print and readers threaten the editor with cancelled subscriptions or jail or both.

You can say that the banquet was held in the Union Dive when it was actually held in the Bluemont Room and escape with only minor injuries. But just shorten the 15-word title of the speaker's address and you'd better start checking on flights to Rio.

READERS are justified, if ego-maniacal, in their stress on accuracy. Newspapers would be worthless if their columns were not steeped in truth, honesty and accuracy.

In many instances, however, the persons who do the complaining are at fault. Many is the time that a club president has come at us with fang and fingernail bared, only to find out that the club's so-called publicity chairman made the big mistake.

ITEMS such as notices of meetings or conferences which have limited interest are usually brought to us by publicity chairmen of the organizations involved. We depend on these publicists to give us accurate and coherent reports on what is happening.

Most publicity chairmen seem to think that a year on their high school yearbook staff qualifies them for a position on The New York Times. It is distressing to run across the engineer, for example, who expects to someday forge the rocket that will carry us to outer space, but the poor genius can't forge a complete sentence.

RARELY is society copy fit to print when we receive it from the involved parties. The stories usually say that Jane Coed will marry Joe College who is described as "an handsome and intelligent senior from Round Mound, Kansas." Well, Joe may look like Cary Grant and be graduating magna cum laude but no one really cares except Jane.

(It seems that these unions are always rushed into print. It's as if publication will somehow seal the bond before it has a chance to dissolve.)

THE MOST serious incitment, however, falls upon those jolly, fun-loving little sadists who purposely give the newspaper false information. Whether it is done out of malice or fun, the repercussions are serious.

When someone falsely reports a marriage, for instance, it could deeply affect the lives of the persons involved—especially if one of the persons already happens to be married.

IN ADDITION, it does not help the paper, and the parties who pulled the joke may find themselves in serious trouble.

Persons relating information to the newspaper must always keep these facts in mind —for their own good.—cp

The Lighter Side



# Owls Out of Fashion

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many people have told me that when they wake up in the wee hours they often start to worry about something and have trouble getting back to sleep.

I dare say, however, that very few ever contracted insomnia from worrying about the taxidermy business, as I did a night or two ago.

I FELL OUT of the arms of Morpheus about 3 a.m. and, as is my custom, got out of bed and called the weather bureau. I find that listening to a recorded weather forecast will drift me back to dreamland faster than a glass of warm milk.

Only this time it didn't work. When I returned to my pillow and tried to re-establish contact with the sandman, it occurred to me that many years had gone by since I last saw a stuffed owl.

A THOUGHT like that can really shake you up. Particularly at 3 a.m.

In my youth, no parlor was complete without a stuffed owl. They were more plentiful than beaded curtains. Stuffed owls were to taxidermy what stuffed turkeys are to Thanksgiving.

REMEMBERING THAT, I sat bolt upright and said to myself, "If stuffed owls have gone out of fashions, as seems to be the case, then how are the poor taxidermists making a living?"

That did it. From then until dawn's early light, I lay there drawing mental pictures of taxidermists starving in the streets because the fickle public had turned against stuffed owls.

LATER THAT DAY, still haunted by these nocturnal musings, I began telephoning local taxidermists to inquire if everything were all right. As usual, my fears were groundless.

"Of course we're all right, silly," one of them told me.

"The taxidermy business has never been better. But it was sweet of you to call." "IT'S TRUE that people no longer have stuffed owls in their parlors," another said, "but you should see the things they put in their recreation rooms.

"More Americans than ever before are frequenting field and stream, and anything they can bag, snag or flag down they will bring to use to have mounted.

"FOLKS WHO go on hunting and fishing trips are determined to hang some kind of trophy, even if it's only a pedestrian."

As a matter of fact, I learned that the market on stuffed owls is by no means dead. The demand is still there, a taxidermist explained, but the supply is limited because are now protected by game laws.

ALL OF WHICH made me feel a lot better. You won't catch me losing any more sleep over that.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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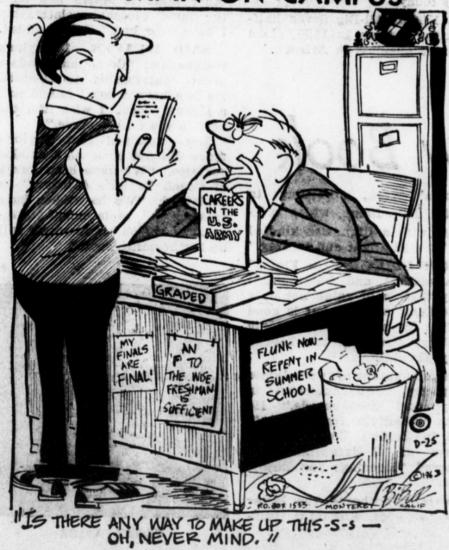
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



# Foreigners Should Not Impose

Editor:

I READ Mr. Onyia's letter with interest and, being a foreign student, I could not stop feeling sorry about some of the things he said, particularly in the last paragraph.

First, are we foreign students here to line up and wait till some American student (with whom, in most cases, we are not even familiar) decides to entertain us at their homes during the vacations, at their expense, and if they fail to turn up in sufficiently large numbers, we begin critcizing them, or writing letters to the Collegian?

IS THIS they way to develop a greater understanding between foreigners and Americans. It is humiliating to us, as foreign students.

Why do we want to stay with American families during Christmas? This is their family festival. They are supposed to enjoy these types of religious festivals among their parents, brothers and sisters, sons and daughters, and other close relatives.

WHY, THEN, do we want to jump in

among all of them and distrupt their families holiday atmosphere: I shall ask those foreign students who have already signed up to go, why they want to do so and compel American students to take them.

I felt ashamed the other day when I saw a notice on a bulletin board at the Union, requesting American students to sign up to take foreign students with them during this coming vacation, with the above mentioned letter pasted at the top with the last paragraph underlined.

IT IS PERFECTLY all right if any American student thinks that some particular foreign-student friend of his may be an added attraction during the Christmas at his home and invites him to come with him. But we are not here to advise them or try to bring changes in them according to our own terms.

WE ARE ESSENTIALLY here to get adjusted to this country as best we can and to accept the good of this country and its people, not bothering to look for its bad.

Dipu Sarkar, AG Gr.

World News

# Rebel Tin Miners Release Americans

LA PAZ, Bolivia - Four as hostages for 10 days by re-

bellious tin miners in Catavi were flying here today with Americans who had been held high hopes of being home for Christmas.

# Collegian Classifieds

One pair of eye glasses, black metal rims. Call 6-5684 after 5:00. Reward. 62-64

FOR SALE

Winesap apples Friday, Dec. 20 only. \$2.50 to \$4.00 a bushel. 3-5 p.m. Waters 41A. 63-65

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## **BOTTGER'S**

AGGIEVILLE'S IGA

Riders to Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin. Leaving Saturday, Dec. 21. See Allen Cesafsky, 1200 Bluemont after 5:00 p.m. 62-63

Men students for spring semester. Room and board or just board. Call Mrs. Walter, O.K. House. Phone 9-4726. 62-76

Riders to Kankakee, Chicago rea. Call Harry at 9-5664 or -2331.

Ride to Saskatchewan or nearby regions of North Dakota or Mon-tana. Will share expenses. Phone Myrna Shimek at 9-2617. 63-65

Riders to Denver, Greeley area, leaving Friday forenoon. Call 9-3363 and ask for Dick. 63-64

#### HELP WANTED

Male and female students to participate in comfort studies for Institute for Environmental Research during January, 1964. Earn while you learn. Students may study their regular class assignments and prepare for finals in quiet surroundings while participating in these tests and earn \$1.25 an hour doing it. For further details, contact Secretary, Environmental Research Lab, telephone Ext. 467.

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#### **BOTTGER'S IGA**

IN AGGIEVILLE

The hostages, three officials and a Peace Corpsman, were released Monday evening from the room in a mine-union library where they had been cooped up ever since they were seized Dec. 6. They arrived late Monday night at government headquarters in Oruro, and spent the night there.

TWO OTHER foreigners—a Dutchman and a West German -and 15 Bolivian technicians released by the miners at the same time as the Americans stayed in Catavi, where they are employed by the National Mining Corporation.

In Washington, President Johnson said he has instructed the U.S. Air Force to get the four Americans home for Christmas. The President said he was "deeply gratified" by their re-

THEY WERE seized in a vain attempt to force the government to release three Communist mine-union leaders it is holding for trial, two on charges of murder and one on charges of embezzlement.

Vice President Juan Lechin. leader of the tin-mine union and of the rebellion, agreed Saturday to release the hostages after he was assured that the three imprisoned Reds would be given a fair and speedy trial.

The Americans are Thomas M. Martin of New York City and Michael Kristula of Cadillac, Mich., officers of the U.S. Information Agency; Bernard Rifkin of Montclair, N.J., a labor expert for the U.S. aid agency, and Robert Fergerstrom of Honolulu, the Peace Corpsman.

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# BALLARD'S

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AGGIEVILLE

# Unruh, Seay Win Mat Titles In Great Plains Tournament

By FRED McCREARY

Collegiate wrestling with a carnival atmosphere prevailed at the Great Plains Championships in Lincoln over the weekend and the Wildcat grapplers were in on most of the action.

K-STATE'S Dave Unruh decisioned Don Neff, Colorado State College 4-0 to win the 123-pound title. Unruh won all four of his matches by decisions during the two-day tournament.

Joe Seay, Wildcat 157-pounder, brought home two trophies. One was for the fastest fall or pin when he surprised Ron Shuda, Midland College, with 21 seconds gone in the match.

SEAY decisioned Jim Innis, CSC, in an overtime for the 157pound championship. The score was 1-1 after regulation time and Seay picked up two points



DAVE UNRUH Wins 123-pound Division

he won the 147-pound title.

In the semifinal round, Seay defeated teammate Larry Bird

JERRY CHEYNET compiled three falls and a 2-0 decision before taking a 4-0 set back from Jim Rogers, Oklahoma State in the finals.

Jerry Metz, 191, won two matches, but lost in the finals 4-3 to Verne Allers, Nebraska.

OTHER WILDCATS compet-

115-pound division-Paul Attebury, won one, lost one.

123-Martin Little dec. Jerry Langdon, NU, 2-1; lost to Neff, CSC, 3-0.

130-Gus Garcia dec. Tony McCarthy, Wisconsin State College, 5-1 and Leonardo, Wisconsin State College, 2-0; lost to Uetake, Oklahoma State. Bill Williams lost to Bob Williams,

137—John Fettes lost to Douglas Richard, 2-0. Jim Kent dec. Bob Meradith, Nebraska, 9-0 and fell to Bob Brown of Fort Hays. Bill Atkinson lost to Frank Prudence, Wisconsin State College, 2-1.

147-Leslie Schreiner lost to ! Tom Perkins, Fort Hays, 2-1. John Thompson dec. Devor, Il-1 linois, 4-1; and Devine, Iowa,

in the extra period. Last year 8-4; lost to Mike Reding, Oklahoma State 7-6 and forfeited to Brewer in the finals. Bill Brown pinned R. Peterson, St. Cloud and lost to Mike Reding, 6-2.

> 157-Dennis Woofter dec. Cejka, 11-0 and lost to Carl McBride 3-2. Larry Bird dec. Kohl, Iowa, 5-0; Kirchenbauer, OSU, 4-0; Kusmanoff, Illinois, 3-1 and lost to Joe Seay, KSU,

> 167-Richard DeMoss dec. Tuin, St. Cloud, 4-1 and lost by a referee's decision to Beattie, Illinois.

> 177-Gary Watson lost to Bill Havlow, Oklahoma State.

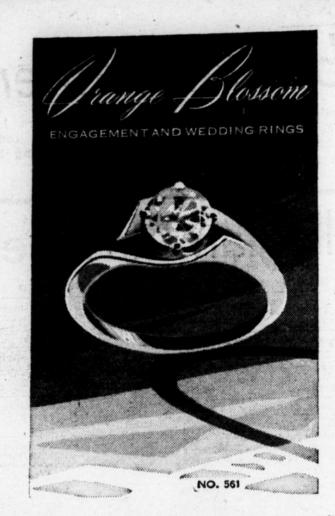
> Hyvt.-Joe James, Oklahoma State pinned Ron Baker, KS. with 1:25 gone in the first period.

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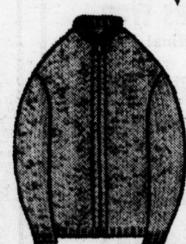
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# Kansas State

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 18, 1963

NUMBER 64

# Y-O Skit Deadline Set; Finalists To Be Chosen

Six finalists will be chosen by New York judges during semester break for the 25th annual Y-Orpheum, April 10 and 11.

"We hope to announce the six finalists Feb. 3." Rich Hayse, SP Sr. Y-Orpheum chairman,

THE FINAL deadline to submit Y-Orpheum scripts is noon Jan. 11, according to Hayse.

ing groups entered in Y-Orpheum must bring three script copies to the Activities Center by the Jan. 11 deadline.

tion strictly Republican or Demo-

cratic, steering committee mem-

bers agreed to follow a "pseudo-

party" arrangement. This, the

members believe, would keep a

"convention flavor" but would

not result in a crippling inter-

Karen Chitwood, ML So, sug-

gested that a contest to name

the mock party would help

create student interest in the

convention. In the last event of

this type, in 1960, the mock

name selected was the "Bovinian

set dates for the three-day event

for April 16-18 in Weber Hall.

steering committee were also ac-

cepted. Advisers include Ralph

Lashbrook, professor and head of

the journalism department; Dr.

Louis Douglas, professor of

political science and area de-

velopment; Anita Taylor, in-

structor in speech; and Dr.

Joseph Hajda, associate pro-

fessor of political science.

Another motion tentatively

Four faculty advisers to the

party struggle.

Party."

# Bi-Partisan Structure Guaranteed for MPC

By BILL MORRIS

The steering committee for the planned mock political convention passed a motion last night to guarantee that the event would lean neither to the left nor to the right.

At first it was not certain whether the convention would be labeled as a bi-partisan or a non-partisan event, but finally Bill Brookshire, EE Sr, submitted a motion to call it "Mock Political Party Convention."

Instead of making the conven-

# **Agriculture College Receives Equipment**

Equipment valued at \$3,000 has been presented to the College of Agriculture.

PRESENTED by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, the equipment is to be used for classroom instructional purposes.

According to Duane Acker, dean of the College of Agriculture, the gift includes ten classroom overhead projectors, one portable overhead projector and two copying machines capable of producing transparencies in four seconds.

THE GIFT is part of visual aids teaching equipment valued at \$1.5 million which is being presented to approximately 500 schools throughout the country.

Schools and agencies were invited to present proposals outlining plans for use of needed equipment. These proposals were evaluated with emphasis on creative teaching methods.

A UNIQUE feature of the K-State proposal was a suggestion that the projecting equipment be used with biological materials.

The proposal suggested methods by which a teacher could use the projector to show how a good egg differs from a bad egg, the silhouette of a leaf, how insects move on water and how chemicals affect biological materials.

K-State instructors plan to use the projectors to reproduce published materials from books and newspapers. The projectors also will be used to show materials to substitute for chalk board illustrations.

"The College of Agriculture will serve as a teaching laboratory," Acker pointed out, "since the 3M Co. has placed emphasis on creative teaching techniques.

Each of the 10 combined liv-

"If Only You Knew" is the theme of this year's Y-O skits. Each skit must represent some type of mystery.

Among skit synopses submitted before Thanksgiving were the themes: "Why do the birds return to Capistrano?" "What did Leif Ericson find in the New World?" and "Mystery of the lost colony of Roanoke."

Y-ORPHEUM entrants are: Pi Beta Phi-Phi Delta Theta; Gamma Phi Beta-Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Chi; Chi Omega-Delta Upsilon; Clovia-Phi Kappa Tau;

Alpha Delta Pi-Kappa Sigma; Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Theta-Acacia; Alpha Chi Omega-Alpha Tau Omega; and Kappa Delta-Phi Kappa Theta.

As much as \$40 may be returned to each participating group from Y-Orpheum receipts, according to Hayse.

THE INCREASE over last year's \$20 return will depend on expenses incurred by the group's committee in producing Y-Orpheum.

Rankings in last year's Y-Orpheum were Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta, "In the Beginning," first; Delta Delta Delta-Acacia, "Adam's Apple," second; and Pi Beta Phi-Sigma Phi Epsilon, "In the Daze of Knights," third.

TWO SIMILAR productions preceded Y-Orpheum in K-State history. Aggie Pops was begun in 1916 and was replaced by Ag Orpheum in 1920.

Ag Orpheum was renamed Y-Orpheum in 1939. Until 1943 when Aggie Pops was discontinued, the two groups presented annual competitive shows.

# **University Levies New Parking Fee**

K-State will have a charge for parking at all major home sports events, beginning with the Jan. 6 basketball game against Colorado University.

UNIVERSITY officials announced today that a charge of 50 cents a car will be in effect at both of the University's mostused parking areas—the Stadium Lot, west of Memorial Stadium, and Hilltop Lot, one-half block north of Ahearn Field-

The parking charge will not be in effect for tonight's game with Denver University.

OFFICIALS explained that the Student Union parking lot would not be included in the fee lots for two reasons. 1) Controlled parking would interfere with Union activities occuring during the games. 2) The expense of an attendant at each gate would be prohibitive.

The new policy was recommended by K-State's Athletic Council and approved recently by the University Traffic Control Board, the K-State administration and the State Board of Regents.

Officials explained that funds from the parking fee will be used to improve parking lots on campus, with increased emphasis on maintenance and improvement on the Stadium Lot.

Part of the charge will be used to cover costs of attendants and patrolmen working at the events.

PREVIOUSLY, K-State's athletic department has borne the cost of parking and traffic control at home sports events. Parking fees at other major institutions has been a common practice for years.

Entrance to the larger Stadium Lot will be off Sunset Avenue and four check-in attendants will be on duty to facilitate rapid parking. Entrance to the Hilltop Lot will be off Denison Avenue one-half block north of Ahearn Fieldhouse.

#### Senate Names Committeeman

Brian Haupt, EE Gr, and Ken Buchele, FT So, were appointed last night by Student Senators to the Marlatt Memorial Park Committee.

MEMBERS of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity have volunteered to work on improvement of this park area, according to Dean of Students Chester Peters.

Marlatt Memorial Park is probably best known to students as Top of the World.

JEAN SHOOP, FN So, was appointed by the Senate to serve on a committee for high schoolcollege relations. This committee will serve to coordinate plans, according to Miss Shoop.

Senator Bob Crangle, NE Jr, reported on the first annual Conference on Higher Education. Crangle attended the conference last week end along with six other K-State delegates.

Don Zahnley, BAA So, was introduced as the new Commerce College representative to Student Senate. Senators then adjourned for their annual Christmas party.

# KSU Program Unchanged By Failure of ROTC Bill

bill to pass Congress has not 11 million dollars." affected the K-State ROTC department according to Col. Thomas Badger, professor of military science.

The bill, introduced by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, would have "continued the present four-year ROTC program in colleges but have made a two-year ROTC program optional in colleges

Recent failure of a ROTC that wished one. This would cost

"It would beef up a scholarship program for ROTC students in colleges. Scholarships would increase to \$850 a year for tuition and books and \$500 a year in monthly retainer pay. This would cost, at its maximum, \$23,500,000 a year."

Badger stated that approval of the bill would not hinder the K-State program but that it would improve the department.

The bill called for a raise from \$27 to \$50 a month for advanced students.

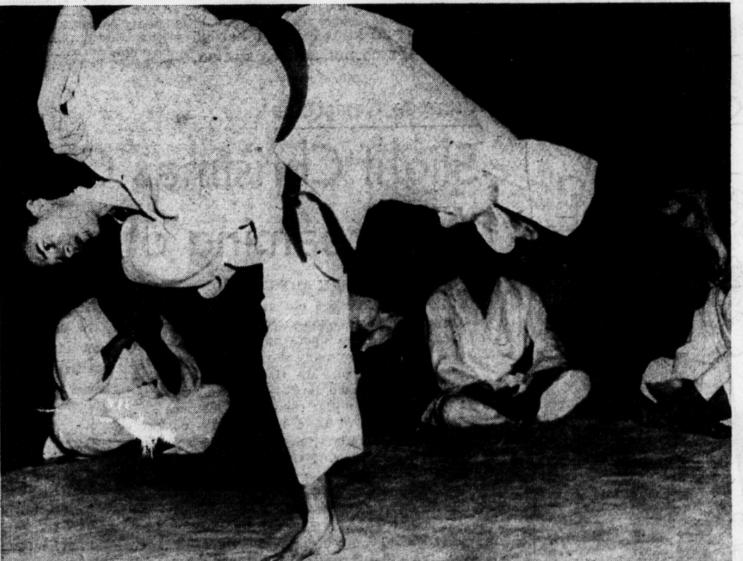
Badger also stated that President James McCain would definitely consider a two-year option pending state legislation. A revamping of the program takes time and even in the event of congressional approval of a new bill, state law would have to be

By the time state laws could be modified, the fall program of 1964 would already be incorporated. "It's anybody's guess whether or not the '64 fall semester will come under a new bill," Badger said.

ROTC headquarters is hopeful that ROTC legislation will be considered by the next session of Congress, according to Col. Wayne Smith, associate professor of military science.

#### **Gideons Offer Bibles** To KSU Internationals

Free Bibles for international students are now being offered by the local organization of Gideons International. Students may obtain Bibles in Room 105 of Holtz Hall between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. each day. A spokesman said the Bibles were being offered at this time so that interested international students could learn the history of the first Christmas.



JOHN MANLEY, CHE Sr, strains under the weight of Ramon Sharpe, CHE So, as he throws Sharpe to the mat in one of many judo holds demonstrated at a judo exhibition Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Ten members of K-State's Judo Club participated in the exhibition which was sponsored by the club.

#### Wednesday, December 18, 1963-2

# Editorial Sheds Bit of Light On Dark National Affairs

(The following editorial appeared in the WALL STREET JOURNAL. We pass it along as a bit of humor amidst the usual seriousness of national affairs.)

THE GOVERNMENT, yesterday's whimsicality may be tomorrow's cold reality.

Go back, for instance, to last year's agitation in Washington for the creation of some new cabinet posts.

AT THE TIME Rep. Kilgore of Texas offhandedly and humorously suggested that there ought to be a Department of Everybody's Affairs to keep an eye on the interests of the nation's consumers.

Sure enough, the other day Congress got a bill which would set up an Office of Consumers.

ITS EARNEST and serious objectives are "to secure within the Federal Government effective representation of the economic interests of consumers; to act as a central clearing house in government for consumer complaints; to disseminate information to consumers; and for other purposes."

What the "other purposes" might be one can only wildly conjecture. To be sure, a clearing house for complaints might absorb some consumer queries that now are fielded by Congressmen whose time could be better spent.

BUT AS FOR representing the economic interests of consumers, there already are too many people in government who think they're doing that now.

And goodness knows most consumers already have, or have access to, more information than they know what to do with.

TO THIS WHOLE woolly idea Rep. Kilgore is firmly opposed on the ground it might well be a step toward a regimentation of the consumer economy. In its stead he wryly suggests establishment of a Department of Leave Us Alone.

Now that this suggestion has been made,

#### Chuckles in the News

Jimmie the snowman, was an academic soul they say. But how the athletes raved when he looked their way—He proposed money and victory one day.

Out comes the team now . . . with new depth so solid and tight. And the crowds go wild as the Cats play great—The Big Eight realize new profits at the gate.

nobody should be surprised to learn, one of these days, that a bill proposing just such a department has been introduced.

OR THAT hearings are droning away to determine how and where people, and how many of them, prefer to be left alone, and by whom.

On that, the badgered populace no doubt could offer a few grim and non-whimsical ideas.

# DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT... IN PSALM 98 WE READ "MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE UNTO THE LORD"



#### Campus Keyhole

# Pseudo-Mechanic Troubled; Sings the Seal Beam Blues

THERE WAS NOTHING really spectacular about it. I started the car and one headlight kind of flared and went out. After I drove a few blocks, the other one quit.

Plotting my course by way of well-lighted streets, I arrived home with severe eyestrain but all fenders intact.

The next day at lunch I mentioned the incident to my companions. Now auto mechanics was always an easy subject for me—whenever anything went wrong, I promptly put on my old clothes, hunted up a few rags and took the car to the nearest service station.

MY FRIENDS, being more mechanically inclined, began to speculate on the probable causes of such a phenomenon.

"Did they dim or just go out all at once?" they inquired with professional interest.

Concealing my mechanical ineptitude, I rose to the occasion brilliantly.

"Well, they just went out," I said.

"MUST BE a short," said one. The other nodded silent agreement.

"Yeah, that's what I thought, since one went out before the other one did," I added.

They stopped eating and looked at each other knowingly.

"Better check your fuse," said one.

"Yup, better check the fuse," said number two.

"OH, YEAH, the fuse," I sputtered, struggling to regain my fallen image.

Armed with the newfound knowledge, I herded the stricken patient to the corner service station,

where I fell immediately under the scrutiny of a lean, soft-spoken mechanic.

"Headlights out," I said, trying to hide the authority. "Figure it must be the fuse."

"FUSE, HUH?" he drawled. "Wall, we'll see."

He began to tinker with the switch and the lamps flickered faintly.

"Just what I thought," he muttered, looking at me expectantly.

My duty was clear.

"Yeah, must be a short, huh?"

HE WAS NICE enough about it. I suppose guys are always coming to the station pretending they know something about cars.

"Wall, now, that was a good guess, but no'pears to me as if some water condensed on the
points. Burnt out both your sealed beams."

"Oh," I said.

Sometimes I feel just plain inadequate-kf

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I AGREE THAT I DIDN'T GIVE YOU THE GRADE YOU DESERVE, BUT WE HAVEN'T YET DEVISED AN EVALUATION SYMBOL LOWER THAN "F"

#### Campus Christmas

# Slight Christmas Carol Revision: I'm Dreaming of an A in English

By SUE ARNOLD

CHRISTMAS CAROLS old and new have been saturating the subconscious minds of Union-goers, seeping out of office doors and giving spirit to worried shoppers for many days now.

To give added spice to these often repeated Christmas songs, some lyrical parodies might be tried to the same familiar tunes. For instance . . .

I'M DREAMING of an A in English—just like the ones I used to know. Since the frosh is smarter, the course gets harder. I think the army's where I'll go . . .

It came upon a campus near—about ninety-five times each year . . . The old auditorium just wouldn't stand, another decade on their land.

They thought of constructing a modern world wonder—but other things always came first. Now there is no need, for that school's gone to seed. Thousands fled when the old building burst.

CLASSBELLS RING—are you listening. On the walks guys are whistling. The girls wear high

boots, Profs don woolen suits . . . Walking in a K-State Winterland.

In the Union we can start a bridge game, and pretend there's no Professor Browne. If things get tight there's always next semester, to hit the books and make things come out right.

Later on, we'll retire . . with our wealth, and a fire. We'll live unafraid, our plans have been made . . . Walking in a K-State Winterland.

JINGLE BELLS, jingle bells, jingle all the way.

Oh what fun it is to ride in a two carburetor.

Sting Ray.

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way. I think I'll loot a fraternity house and buy a Sting Ray today.

CHRISTMAS is coming, the goose is getting fat. Please put a penny in the old man's hat. If you haven't got a penny then a halfpenny will do. If you haven't got a halfpenny then God bless you!

World News

# Senate Rules Committee Probes Baker Finances

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rules Committee set out today to find the answer to the \$32,-000 question: Where did former Senate official Bobby Baker get all that cash—mostly in \$100 bills?

"I think that is the big point raised," said Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., of yesterday's initial public hearing into Baker's outside interests. Curtis, a committee member, said the question would be pursued in future hearings and asked of Baker himself when the former secretary of Senate Democrats is called to testify.

GERTRUDE NOVAK, blonde widow of a Baker business partner, testified at the televised public kick-off of the inquiry that Baker gave her \$31,000 or \$32,000, and perhaps more, to be deposited in accounts of the Carousel Motel, in which the

Bakers and Novaks were partners.

The committee staff was reported to be following up two leads that might uncover the source of the cash which, according to Mrs. Novak, was mostly in \$100 bills. On one occasion, Mrs. Novak said she and Baker's attractive secretary, Carole Tyler, counted out \$13,-300 from money in Baker's desk and the rest was placed in a locked file cabinet in his Capitol office.

PRESIDENT Johnson signed an order Tuesday night making available to the committee Baker's income tax file.

There were indications that Baker's involvement in vending machine enterprises may figure in public hearings shortly after the start of the new year. Much of the preliminary testimony taken in closed session has centered on that phase of Baker's activities.

Baker's outside financial interests were catapulted into the news in September when he was sued, along with a vending machine company named Serv-U and other defendants, by Capitol Vending. The suit contends that Baker was paid by Capitol to secure and maintain a \$300,000-a-year vending machine contract at Melpar, Inc.

#### **NATO Meet Shortened**

PARIS—Secretary of State Dean Rusk set out today for talks with British leaders at the end of a North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) conference that wound up a day early because it skirted the major issues dividing the alliance.

Rusk scheduled an afternoon flight to London, where he planned meetings with Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler.

DEFENSE Secretary Robert S. McNamara was leaving earlier for Saigon, South Viet Nam, for a quick inspection trip of the U.S.-aided war against the Communist guerrillas.

# Christmas Visits Approved; 800,000 Berliners Eligible

BERLIN — Communist officials came to West Berlin today with the presents the city has awaited for three Christmas seasons—passes permitting West Berliners to cross the Communist wall and visit relatives in East Berlin.

An estimated 800,000 West Berliners are eligible for the visits, which begin tomorrow and last until Jan. 5. Only those with close relatives in the Soviet sector may go, and they may spend only 17 hours, from 7 a.m. until midnight.

THE VISITS will be the first permitted West Berliners since 12 days after the Communists built the wall on Aug. 13, 1961, splitting the city and many of its families.

East Berliners, sealed behind the wall and guarded against escape attempts, will get no chance to come to West Berlin under the visiting agreement. If they did, there would be no way for the Communists to make them come back.

ALTHOUGH the prospect of family reunions brought happiness to both sides of the wall, many West Berliners doubted the wisdom of dealing with the Communists, and West German newspapers warned that motives other than humanitarian were behind the Communist concessions.

It was the first time that the West Berlin city government conducted official talks with the East Germans.

#### Chimp Kidneys Work

NEW ORLEANS—Dockworker Jefferson Davis, with a pair of chimpanzee kidneys miraculously hooked into his ailing system, prepared to return home today for a new life owed to medical science.

Davis, 44, got his life-saving kidneys six weeks ago. He said today he feels "like a man who hasn't been sick a day in his life."

DRUGS AND X-rays were winning a second part of the battle, against the tendency of the human body to reject all foreign objects, including healthy kidneys. By medication, doctors said it appeared the transplant was working despite this tendency.

"At this time," Dr. Keith Reemtsma, a surgical spokesman, said, "it appears the rejection mechanism of the body has been overcome."

He said there was no way of knowing how long the kidneys would function in Davis or when the patient's system might reject the transplanted organs.

# COLLEGIAN

LOST

One pair of eye glasses, black metal rims. Call 6-5684 after 5:00. Reward. 62-64

FOR SALE

1955 42'x8' Schult house trailer. Extra good condition. Student equipped. Call 6-7777 after 5:00. 64-66

Winesap apples Friday, Dec. 20 only. \$2.50 to \$4.00 a bushel. 3-5 p.m. Waters 41A. 63-65

British Motor Corporation, makers of the M.G. Sports Sedan, and M.G. and Austin Healey sports cars, have built more sports cars than any other manufacturer—anywhere in the world. For more information, call PR 8-3244. 55-65

HONDA is the world's largest motorcycle manufacturer. In the U.S. alone, HONDA outsells all other makes combined. For more information, call PR 8-3244. 55-65

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

#### FOR RENT

For Married Couple: Redecorated apartment; livingroom, kitchen, bath, bedroom. All private. \$55 plus utilities. Available Dec. 21. 9-5297.

Furnished 3 - room apartment. Lower level, washing facilities, private bath. Couple. Available Jan. 1, 815 Ratone. \$65. Phone 9-2569. 62-66

1111 Bluemont apartments. Outside entrances. Private baths, light, clean, comfortable. Also one bedroom. Phone 9-2698. 62-65

Ground floor apartment for couple. Private. \$50. Heated, attractive. Phone 8-4221. 61-64

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

#### WANTED

Riders to Denver, Greeley area, leaving Friday or Saturday. Call 9-3363 and ask for Dick. 63-65

Riders to New York City and vicinity for Christmas. Call Leonard Marcus at 9-2975. 64-66

Men students for spring semester. Room and board or just board. Call Mrs. Walter, O.K. House. Phone 9-4726. 62-76

Riders to Kankakee, Chicago area. Call Harry at 9-5664 or 9-2331. 63-65

Ride to Saskatchewan or nearby regions of North Dakota or Montana. Will share expenses. Phone Myrna Shimek at 9-2617. 63-65

#### HELP WANTED

Houseboys. Also want experienced head houseboy. Call 8-3765.

Clerk Steno II position open.
Apply at Student Publications, Inc.
in Kedzie 103 or phone Ext. 283.
Applicant must know basic bookkeeping. 55-tf

Male and female students to participate in comfort studies for Institute for Environmental Research during January, 1964. Bring your date and earn while you study. We pay \$5 per test session. Sorry there is a limit of one test session per participant. Interested come to Environmental Research Lab (two story building north of Engineering Lecture Hall) Room 201.

# Assignment: design a car for tomorrow... that could be built today!



# Result: Allegro, an experiment in advanced automotive ideas that are practical for the near future

Allegro means "brisk and lively," which certainly describes Ford Motor Company's new dream car, a handsome fastback coupe. More than that, Allegro has unique functional features that could be adapted for future production cars. (This has already occurred in the case of retractable seat belts!)

A major innovation is a cantilever-arm steering wheel with an electronic "memory." The steering wheel is mounted on an arm that extends from a center-mounted column. The wheel swings upward for easy exit, returns automatically to its former position at the touch of a button. Power adjustment enables it to be moved three inches fore and aft and five inches vertically. This, plus power-adjustable

foot pedals, permits use of a fixed seat design for low overall height.

Basically a two-seater in present form, Allegro has rear floor space that could be converted to carry two additional passengers. The car could be powered by either a V-4 made by Ford of Germany or by the domestic 144- or 170-cubic-inch Sixes.

Allegro is one of a series of Ford-built dream cars which will be shown at the New York World's Fair to test consumer reaction to styling and mechanical innovations. This will help determine which of their forward-looking features are destined for the American Road—as further examples of Ford Motor Company's leadership in styling and engineering.



MOTOR COMPANY
The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

WHERE ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP BRINGS YOU BETTER-BUILT CARS

# Thetas Dance, Crown King

Kappa Alpha Theta's annual Twin Star Formal was Friday. A dinner at the Continental Host in Junction City preceded a dance at the house.

John Durling, VM So, was crowned "King Kite." His attendants were Mike Danaher, GEN So, Dick McDougal, SED Jr. Mike Card, AR 2, and Bill Converse, So.

STADIUM blankets were given as favors. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hostinsky served as chaperons.

Mike Machart, AGR Fr, has pledged Delta Chi. Mike is from Oberlin.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges sponsored the annual chili supper for the active chapter Sunday. Pledges presented a "Little Red Alpha Delt" skit, followed by a dance.

Diane Swenson, BMT Sr, recently pledged Alpha Delta Pi. She is from Prairie Village.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha and their dates enjoyed a Christmas party at the Pike house Saturday.

Recent pledges of Alpha Chi Omega are Melinda Hanson, TC Jr; Myrna Otte, MED So; Connie Rogers, HT Jr; and Ann Shier, GEN So.

DINNER GUESTS of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Dec. 12, were Dr. Samuel George, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and his wife. After dinner, Dr. George gave a talk about the real meaning of Christmas.

Leland Wilkerson, BAA Sr, was recently elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha. Other officers include John Markel, EE Jr, vice president; Charles Steele, PRV So, secretary; Dick Chowins, BA Jr, treasurer; Gerald Hill, PRL So, rush chairman;

Roger Novak, BA Sr, social chairman; Tim Havley, BPM Jr, scholarship; Bob Offutt, PRD Fr, house manager; Gerald Henderson, BAA Sr, alumni secretary; Dick Elliott, CE Jr, sergeant at arms; Tom Helbing, ARE Jr. historian; and Bob Offutt. IFC representative.

FIFTY FATHERS of Alpha Chi Omegas were weekend guests at the sorority house. Fathers and daughters attended the Sunflower Doubleheader Saturday evening. Following the game, fathers were presented with decorated mugs as favors.

Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon en-



Photo by Mary Rendleman

KAY LETT, EED Jr, wears a gown in the favorite color this year, pink. Janelle Hankins, HEQ Sr, wears the dainty, feminine favorite of almost every college coed. The "old fulllength granny gown" is worn by Mary Klostermeier, DIM So.

# **KS Coeds Prefer Dainty Night Wear**

By ROSE ANN WRIGHT

Decked in warm old-fashioned flannel granny gowns, thin feminine nylon gowns, or brightly colored barber shirts, K-State coeds are ready to study, wrap presents, or dream about what Santa will bring them.

Downtown salesmen agree that even though it's cold, more coeds prefer dainty nylon kneelength gowns than ever before. Pink seems to be the favorite color, but almost any delicate shade is liked.

GOWNS ARE frilly or plain with perhaps an applique or two scattered on the front. Another favorite liked is a dacroncotton blend of material that needs no ironing.

The long sleeved, floor length flannel granny gown is coming back into popularity. Many coeds prefer the warmth this gown offers during the winter months to a nylon one. The collarless

colors which are often prints. Flannel is the preferred material right now.

men, the trend is toward more femininity. Pajamas, both long and short, are taking a back seat to gowns fashionwise.

#### gowns are usually flowered prints and trimmed with lace. A fleecy, bright-colored gown in brushed rayon is also popular. BARBER SHIRTS, the old favorites, are available in bright

According ot Manhattan sales-

# Orchesis Adds Some

New members of Junior and Senior Orchesis, modern dance groups, have been announced by Patricia Hostetter, dance instructor in the physical education department.

The seven new members of Senior Orchesis, a performance group, are William Benedict, AR 2; Lynn Carson, PEW So; Mary Jones, SP; Frances Thawley, EED Fr; Betty Edwards, MED Fr; Andy Heyl, AR 1; and Ben Neill, PRL Jr.

New members of Junior Orchesis, a training group, include Melody Rosness, EED Sr; Sharon Ehue, PSY Fr; Cheryl Williams, SPT Fr; Joyce Stokes, HEL Fr; Joan Hayes, TJ So; Diane Smith, AM Fr; Liesbeth

#### CHARGE IT

It's so nice to say "Charge It"

KSU upper classmen Graduate students, and staff . . .

You're invited to open your CHARGE ACCOUNT

## BOTTGER'S

AGGIEVILLE'S IGA

Resina, SP; and Jamie Aiken, SED Fr.

Senior Orchesis performs one concert yearly which is scheduled for February.

**Better Bay Gasoline** Fine Bay Oil

# KLEPPER

Tom Dunn, Manager **Boulevard Bend Shopping** Center South End of 17th Street

## Discount

#### Gas and Oil to K-State Students, Faculty, Staff and **Employees**

• Hi-Test Bay Gasoline 26.9c Most Popular Brands of Oil to Go, 6 qts. or over ........... 25c-85c qt.

• S.T.P. ..... 97c • Fram Filters and Champion Spark Plugs . . . To Go 20% off

 Battery Charge (ask for it) ...... 50c • Wash Your Car ...... 25c • Use Our Vacuum

Cleaner FREE • We Will Cash Your Checks

#### **Permanent Anti-Freeze**

Globe ...... 1.29 per gal., to go Zerex and Prestone .. 1.56 per gal., to go pheasant dinner Dec. 15. Pheasants for the dinner were supplied by Sig Ep members.

SANTA CLAUS visited mem- lowed a Christmas dinner.

tertained dates and alumni at a bers and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sunday at their annual Christmas party. The party, which consisted of a gift exchange and carol singing, fol-

# Social Swirl

Sides-Glazier

The engagement of Janice Sides, FCD So, and Donald Glazier, AED Sr, was announced at the Smurthwaite winter formal, Saturday, Dec. 7. Janice is from Almena. Don is from West Brookfield, Mass. A summer wedding is planned.

#### Blake-Mullin

Vicki Blake, SED So, and Tom Mullin, GEN So, announced their engagement on Dec. 3 at the Clovia House. Vicki is from Oak Hill, and Tom is from Longford.

#### Swinney-Robel

The engagement of Barbara Swinney, END Jr, to Raydon Robel, PEM Jr, was announced recently at the Delta Zeta house. Barbara is from Valley Center and Raydon is from Great Bend.

#### Cowles-VanAllen

The engagement of Janet Cowles, HT Sr, to Leroy Van-Allen, AR 5, was announced during the Thanksgiving holidays. Both Janet and Leroy are from Sharon Springs. A summer wedding is planned.

#### McDonald-Felzien

The pinning of Joyce McDonald, HE So, to Jerry Felzien was announced at the Delta Zeta Christmas dance. Joyce is from Wichita. Jim is a senior at Wichita University where he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

#### Spangler-Vodroaska

The engagement of Nancy Spangler, DIM So, to Robert Vodroaska, AGR Sr. was announced at the Delta Zeta Christmas dance. Nancy is from Attwater, Minn., and Robert is from Ellsworth.

#### Alldritt-Goodgion

The engagement of Jenny Alldritt, EED Jr, and Larry Goodgion, ME Sr, recently was announced at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Jenny and Larry are from Wichita. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. January 26 has been selected as the wedding date.

#### Murphy-Giles

The engagement of Kathleen Murphy, ENG Sr, and Gary Giles, ME Gr, was announced Saturday at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Kathleen and Gary are from Sublette. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

#### **Taylor-Lange**

The pinning of Beverly Taylor, SOC Sr, and Fred Lange, FT So, recently was announced at the Kappa Sigma Christmas formal. Fred is from Sedalia, Mo., and Beverly is from Salt Lake City, Utah.

#### Hinds-McLoud

The engagement of Billie Jean Hinds, EED Jr, to Jon Richard McLoud, ME So, recently was announced at the Delta Zeta house, They are both from Marysville.

#### Warner-Smull

The pinning of Ann Warner, PSY Fr, to Bill Smull, TJ Jr, was announced recently at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. Ann is from Independence, Bill is from St. Francis.

#### DeYOUNG'S

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS



# DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

From out of the isolated Brazilian jungle comes Los Indios Tabajaras and their "Maria Elena." Now it's the title tune for a fascinating new album. A treasury of tribal folk songs like "Maran Cariua," "Los Indios Danzan" and "Baion Bon." Get this album and hear the most intriguing new sounds in music today-at your record shop.



# English Teacher Climbs Mountains in U.S., Japan

"The innocent looking parts of a mountain can be the most dangerous areas," said Dr. Maurice Woolf, professor of English, as he spoke of his mountain climbing experience.

CLIMBERS usually take more precaution in the obviously hazardous areas of a mountain than

#### Construction Class **Gets Experience**

By VIRGIL VESTERBERG

Farm building construction students are getitng practical application of their classroom learning, according to Paul N. Stevenson, associate professor of farm mechanics.

THE STUDENTS are presently studying concrete work and are planning and building sidewalks and steps west of the field house.

"Skills the students have been studying in the classroom are put into actual practice in a project such as this," stated Stevenson. "They can see why the rules they have learned have to be followed to get the very best results."

PLANNING the work to be done is the first thing the students do. Next they will lay out the lines and build the forms for the concrete. When the forms are finished they must mix, place, finsh and cure the concrete to get the highest quality product possible that will stand up under continued use.

This course is designed primarily for students in Agricultural Education who are planning to become vocational agriculture teachers.

Eighteen students now enrolled are ag education undergraduates, four others ars graduate students from Thailand, and the remaining four are majoring in other fields of agriculture.

in the seemingly safe ones.

Although Woolf has never been hurt in his 20 years of mountain climbing, he has had a couple of close calls.

One mishap was in coming down Mout Elbert, the highest mountain in Colorado. He stepped on a ledge which broke and fell 20 feet.

Another time to keep from being swept down the mountain in a rock slide, Woolf had to keep rolling over and over. He finally managed to grab hold of a rock which luckily he said held. "It kept me hopping to get out of that one," he remarked.

NATURAL beauties and wild life in the mountains were the main reasons Woolf started climbing mountains. He has taken over 1,000 pictures of mountains and of wild life such as moose, bear, and elk. Among his prized photos is that of a bear weighing 1200 pounds, which he later discovered was "Big Brownie," the biggest bear in Wyoming.

Although Woolf often climbs alone, many times he meets other climbers on the peaks.

"The climbers who sometimes get into trouble are boys trying to impress their girlfriends," he said laughingly.

Woolf has often camped and climbed with Dr. Wilson Tripp and his family. Dr. Tripp is a professor of mechanical engineering.

DR. WOOLF.. has climbed mountains in New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Japan. He usually sticks to trail climbing, or walking up a mountain, but he does do some rock climbing using pitons and ropes.

Longs Peak in Colorado has been his favorite climb. "The view is spectacular all the way

Jade and other precious stones are among the various

Woolf received his BS degree in education at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College; his MA degree in educational administration and his EdD degree in guidance counseling and psychology, from the University of Missouri. He is now head of the reading department at K-State and has done research on the reading problems of college stu-

For any aspiring mountain climbers, Woolf advises to "Get in good condition and don't over step it. Try yourself out on lower slopes not over 11,000 feet. If you can, go to Jenny Lake Mountain Climbing School in Wyoming."

THEN, HE added jokingly, "If you walk up and down the Flint Hills every night it will help develop 'ski legs' as I call them, to prepare you for your climbing."

rocks Woolf has collected on his excursions. A NATIVE of St. Joseph, Mo.,

K-State students are the focal point of Counseling Center ac-State," he added.

Of Counseling Activity

Students Focal Point

COUNSELING, research and communication revolve around the individual student. The center asks what students are like when they leave K-State. How have students changed while here?

In answering these two questions, others must be asked.

HOW DO university policies, courses, teacher-student relationships affect the student? How do students affect one another? How is student interaction related to university characteristics and initial student characteristics?

One out of eight students come to the center for information about their own abilities. aptitudes and interests; for educational and occupational information; help in making decisions and help in clarifying personal problems.

BACKGROUND questions emerge. What are students like when they come to K-State? What are their abilities, interests, experiences and attitudes?

"Students make the university," said David Danskin, Counseling Center director. "That is, the kind of unversity we have is influenced primarily by the kind of students who come to K-

DR. DANSKIN said final student outcomes result from initial student characteristics, student experiences and university characteristics.

Ten counselors offer services at the center established in 1952.

#### Ag Students Teach In Kansas Schools

Seniors in agricultural education teaching at K-State will have been student teaching in high schools throughout Kansas from Nov. 13 until Dec. 20, according to Howard R. Bradley, associate professor of education.

The seniors and the high schools in which they are teaching are Cline Birkenbaugh, Newton; Bob Davis, Manhattan; Allen Elstrom, Miltonvale; Keith Goering, Goessel; Gary Jarmer, Emporia; and David Koch, Hol-

Milam Jones, Clay Center: Dan Marrs, Winfield; Leon Rathbun, Osage City; Erwin Reimer, Marion; James Tessendorf, Eskridge; Norman Trichler, Ellinwood; and Larry Woodson, Arkansas City.

Union Expenses

# Where Does the Money Go?

WHEN WE consider a \$3 million Union with \$490,000 of movable equipment and a yearly budget of \$825,000 the mere presence of a single dollar among these figures makes it seem infinitely small and insignificant.

However, when we analyze how a dollar is used in operation of the Union, it almost reaffirms our faith that it's worth something after all.

JUST WHERE does the Union receive its operating capital? According to Walt Smith, assistant Union director, 53 cents of every dollar received comes from food service operation which is the Union's main revenue source.

Ninteen cents comes from concessions which include the information desk, the Den, and campus vending machines.

THE GAMES AREA contributes 12 cents; student activity fees, 10 cents; Union committees (from dances, movies and entertainment), five cents; and miscellaneous sources account for one cent.

The money spent in relation to the dollar is as follows: salaries, 42 cents; cost of goods sold, 34 cents; repairs and miscellaneous expense, seven cents; depreciation, five cents; supplies (of which paper cups is the largest cost), five cents; Union committees, five cents; and laundry expense, two cents.

The Union does not receive direct tax appropriations for its operation. The director's salary and some utilities are paid from University appropriations. The Union is, in fact, a business corporation supported mainly by its own resources and partly by student fees.

KELLAMS CASUAL SHOP PR 6-5318 427 Poyntz

#### Coeds Purchase Boyfriends' Presents; **Sweaters Favorite on Christmas Lists**

a recent survey list of what K-State coods are giving their favorite guys for Christmas.

MEN CAN always use another sweater, said the women, especially while in schol. One coed added that she enjoyed shopping for men's sweaters because she thought men's sweaters were better looking than women's.

"In this cold weather, he needs a sweater like the one I bought him, to keep his thermostat up when I'm not with him," one coed said humorously.

OTHER GIFTS for men include cameras, transister radios, prictures, books of poetry and even snowballs.

One coed said she was giving her beau a camera because his mother thinks he really needs

THE NEXT woman questioned said she'd like to give her favorite guy a pair of scis-

Sweaters rank at the top of sors "to clip his mother's apron strings."

> Another coed is giving her guy a gold key chain "so he can keep the key to my heart on it."

> "I'M GIVING him a picture of myself to help keep the mice out of his apartment," one coed said laughingly.

> Another said she was taking advantage of the snow and giving her beau a cooler full of snowballs-for fights next summer!

> Other gifts K-State men will be receiving from their favorite women include billfolds, cigarette lighters, cull links and tie clip sets, jewel cases, shirts, jackets, ties, pen and pencil sets and record albums.

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# **HAPPINESS** PIZZA

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# Upset Minded Pioneers Meet Wildcats Tonight

Denver University, the independent team that defeated highly ranked Arizona State 84-83 Saturday moves into Ahearn Field House tonight to tangle with the Wildcats. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

IN DENVER, the 'Cats will be facing a team loaded with sophomores and junior college transfers. There are no seniors listed on the 12-man Pioneer roster which is composed of seven juniors and five sophomores.

Denver's only returning le

termen are Jack England (6-5), a forward who played regularly last year as a sophomore, and Don Slys (6-2), a guard with a fine outside shot.

ENGLAND HAS made the starting lineup again this winter, but Slys has been playing behind non-lettering squadman Dennis English (6-2).

Three transfers have broken into the starting Pioneer lineup.

Starters all year have been Frank Mixon (6-4), a forward who earned all-league honors at Vallejo, Calif., Junior College in 1962-63, and Joe Henderson (6-2), who averaged 25 points per game as a guard at Everett, Wash., Junior College last season.

TOM LUBAS, a 6-7 sophomore, also has cracked the starting unit after transferring from DePaul University, Chicago.

Mixon scored 21 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in Denver's first game of the season against Colorado Mines.

K-State enters tonight's contest fresh from its split in the Sunflower Doubleheader Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY AT Lawrence the 'Cats dropped a 78-75 decision to UCLA, who jumped from 14th to sixth in this week's United Press International basketball rankings.

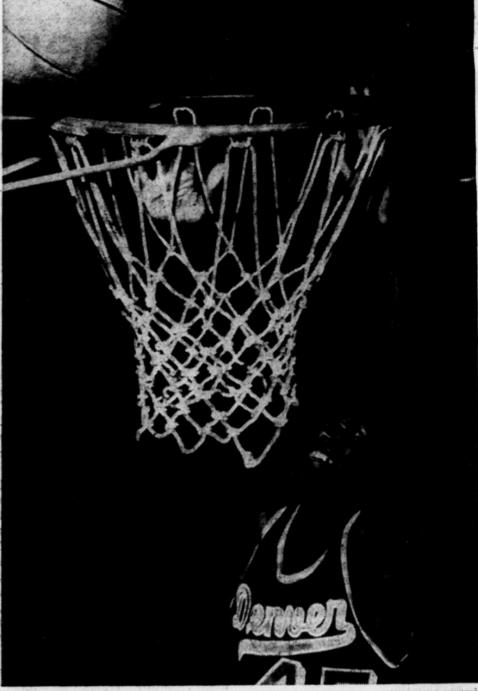
The following evening the Wildcats rolled over Southern California 82-58 to run their season's record to 4-2. K-State was listed Tuesday as the nation's 17th best team in the UPI poll.

The 'Cats meet the Cincinnati Bearcats, who are ranked fifth in the nation, Monday night in Cincinnati.

#### PROBABLE STARTERS

K-8	state	
Willie Murrell	6-6	Forward
Dave Nelson	6-5	Forward
Roger Suttner	7-0	Center
Max Moss	6-0	Guard
Sammy Robinson	n 6-0	Guard
Average he		6-4 1/2

Jack England 6-5 Forward
Frank Mixon 6-4 Forward
Tom Lubas 6-7 Center
Dennis English 6-2 Guard
Joe Henderson 6-2 Guard
Average height—6-4



FRANK MIXON, Pioneer junior, received all-league honors at Vallejo, Calif., Junior College before transferring to Denver. The 6-4 forward has extraordinary timing which makes him an effective rebounder. According to Denver coach Troy Bledsoe, Mixon has an adequate shot from the field and is an exceptional free throw shooter.

# Place Your Bets!

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Cotton and Orange Bowl games shaped up as the best New Year's Day pairings today in the minds of the oddsmakers.

The Cotton Bowl battle between Navy and Texas was rated a toss-up and Auburn was favored by only 1½ points over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

THE ODDS ON THE OTHER post-season classics:

Illinois 4½ over Washington in the Rose Bowl, Mississippi 6½ over Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, North Carolina 1½ over Air Force in the Gator Bowl, Baylor 2 over LSU in the Bluebonnet Bowl, Mississippi State 6½ over North Carolina State in the Liberty Bowl, Oregon 3½ over Southern Methodist in the Sun Bowl.

# BYU Grid Coach Released

TOM LUBAS, 6-7, 225-pound center, is one of Denver Uni-

versity's promising, young cage prospects. The Pioneer

sophomore played freshman ball at DePaul University before

PROVO, Utah (UPI)—Hardnosed Hal Mitchell, a young football tactician who acquired acclaim by using the antiquated single wing formation and then saw the same system betray him, was released Tuesday night as head football coach at Brigham Young University.

Mitchell, coach at BYU the past three seasons, was out of a job only three weeks after his team closed a disastrous campaign in which it won only two games and lost eight. Mitchell, 33, was the youngest head football coach ever hired at BYU.

K-STATE STARTED the Cougars on their unsuccessful year when the Wildcats defeated the Utah team 24-7 in the season opener for both clubs.

The win ended an 18-game losing streak for the 'Cats.
BYU PRESIDENT Ernest L.

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at BALLARD'S

Wilkinson, who announced that Mitchell's contract would not be renewed for next season, said a search would begin immediately for a new head grid coach.

Wilkinson, who praised Mitchell for his "dedicated service" to the university, said the action was "in the best interests" of BYU's athletic program.

The school president did not indicate whether Mitchell would remain at BYU in some other capacity. Wilkinson added, "No one can maintain higher moral and academic standards than has Coach Mitchell."

#### Keck's New Steak House

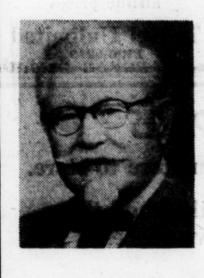
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Minds
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Free Gift Wrap

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# Loyola Tops UPI Rankings; K-State Stands Seventeenth

NEW YORK (UPI)—Michigan and Kentucky moved up to challenge top-ranked Loyola of Chicago today in the United Press International college basketball ratings. The weekly standings were jumbled by a series of upsets.

Loyola's high-scoring Ramblers survived a close brush with the upset wave against Detroit and Western Michigan during the week and thus dropped four first-place ballots from last week. The undefeated Ramblers were ranked No. 1 by 28 of the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board this week.

UNBEATEN Michigan, an early-season favorite to capture the Big Ten crown, skipped three places to second, receiving three first-place ratings and totaling. 245 points, 80 behind Loyola.

Kentucky, which has broken the 100-point mark three times in winning five straight, moved four positions to third with two firstplace votes and 202 points.

DUKE, ONE OF five members of the top 10 last week to be upset, dropped from second to fourth; Cincinnati gained one position to fifth and UCLA, unbeaten in four tests, jumped from 14th to sixth.

NYU, upset by Toledo, fell to

#### Cleveland's Brown NFL All-Star Pick

By NORMAN MILLER UPI Sports Writer

Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns, pro football's greatest running back, regained his place on the United Press International's 1963 National League all-star team Tuesday by unanimous acclaim.

THE CHICAGO BEARS, Green Bay Packers and New York Giants each placed five men on the 22-man, two-platoon team; the St. Louis Cardinals had three representatives; the Detroit Lions two, and the Browns and Minnesota Vikings one each.

Brown, who set an NFL rushing record of 1,863 yards this season, was the only player to receive the votes of every one of the 42 regular league writers who selected this team for UPI.

THE 230-POUND Cleveland fullback thus won back the first team all-star berth he lost in 1962 because of a so-so season. Prior to 1962, Brown had made the UPI first team in each of his first five seasons as a pro.

Roosevelt Brown, 255-pound Giant's offensive tackle, was honored for the eighth consecutive season; center Jim Ringo of the Packers for the fifth straight year; and offensive tackle Forcest Gregg and linebacker Bill Forester of Green Bay and defensive back Dick Night Train Lane of Detroit each for the fourth year in a row.

JIMMY BROWN was chosen for the backfield that included quarterback Y. A. Tittle of the Giants, halfback Tommy Mason of the Vikings and flanker Bobby Joe Conrad of the Cardinals.

Del Shofner of the Giants was selected as the split end, Mike Ditka of the Bears as tight end; Rosey Brown and Gregg at tackles; Jerry Kramer of Green Bay and Ken Gray of St. Louis at guards, and Ringo at center.

FOUR MEMBERS of the Bears won places on the defensive team. They were end Doug Atkins, linebackers Joe Fortunato Bill George, and safetyman Rich Petitbon.

Rich Petitbon.

The other defensive players honored were end Jim Katcavage of the Giants; tackles Henry Jordan of Green Bay and Roger Brown of Detroit; Forester at linebacker; Dick Lynch of the Giants and Lane at corner halfbacks, and Petitbon and Larry Wilson of the Cards at safety.

seventh from third and Texas advanced a notch to eighth.

VANDERBILT, another highscoring outfit which dropped Duke last week, vaulted from 16th to ninth with five consecutive wins; and two powerful smaller universities, Davidson and Toledo, both with six straight victories, tied Oregon State for 10th.

Minnesota, Wichita and Arizona State rated 13-14-15 in order followed by Oklahoma City 16th, Kansas State 17th and Creighton 18th.

Bradley finished 19th and Georgia Tech and Villanova tied for 20th.

THE UPI COLLEGE basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Dec. 14:

1. Loyola, Ill. (28)	4-032
2. Michigan (3) 5-6	024
3. Kentucky (2) 5-	0201
4. Duke 3-1	19
5. Cincinnati 3-1	15
6. UCLA 4-0	15
7. NYU (1) 4-1	10
8. Texas 5-0	10
9. Vanderbilt 5-0	6
10. tie Davidson (1)	6-0 5
10. tie Toledo 6-0	5
10. tie Oregon State	5-1 5

Second 10: 13, Minnesota 35; 14, Wichita 21; 15, Arizona State 19; 16, Oklahoma City 15; 17, Kansas State 13; 18, Creighton 12; 19, Bradley 11; 20 tie, Georgia Tech and Villanova, 9.

# Russia's Brumel 'Sportsman of Year'

LONDON (UPI)—Valery Brumel, Russia's 21-year old recordshattering high-jumper, today was named United Press International's "Sportsman of the Year" for the third consecutive term.

In the annual European poll of 46 sports editors in 20 countries, including the Soviet Union, Brumel scored 199 points to beat out decathlon champ C. Kwang Yang of Formosa by 21 votes.

THIRD PLACE went to John Thomas Pennel, 23, the pole vault king from Northeast Louisiana College, who garnered 153 votes.

Brumel's winning margin in 1961 was 155 and last year 30. The fourth spot went to American swimmer Don Schollander with 133.

SWEDISH WORLD speed skating champ Johnny Nilsson was fifth with 122; Jacques Anquetil, the French cyclist who

practically "owns" the tour of France, was a joint sixth with world heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, both with 84;

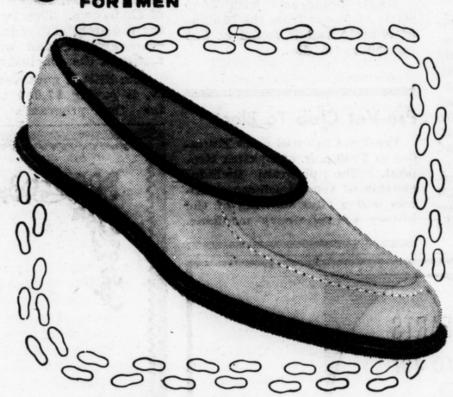
Russian weightlifting marvel Juri Vlasov was eighth with 78; Britain's world auto racing champ Jim Clark of Scotland with ninth with 67 and Britain's dazzling sprint queen, Dorothy Hyman, was 10th with 38.

BRUMEL POLLED only eight first place votes compared with the 12 scored by Yang, but the Russian picked up six second place nominations to the Formosan's three and six fourth-placers to one for Yang.

The Russian's big achievement this year was the record-breaking 7 feet, 5% inches he cleared during the meet against the United States in Moscow, July 20-21, with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev in attendance. He is a red-hot favorite for an Olympic Gold Medal in Tokyo.

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Snap-Tab



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OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

# 'Agriculture Today' Radio Show Strives for Special Farm News

"Broadcasting news of special interest to farmers is the main purpose of the Agriculture Today program given every day at 12:30 p.m. on KSAC radio," said Frank Jones, farm director of KSAC and narrator of the program.

Emphasis is placed on publicity of agricultural events in

Kansas in addition to broadcasting actual agricultural materials. Field days, conventions, conferences and meetings are publicized widely on the program.

EACH HALF-HOUR program has interviews and discussions with guests representing a special field of agriculture. Gen-

busy?" top their list of peeves

concerning methods men use in

plans for an evening's enter-

tainment or leave choice of en-

tertainment to their dates,

proved annoying to most of the

sions for date plans should lie

with them, expressed a dislike

for being asked, "Well, what

cluded men who act as if they

can say nothing wrong, who are

difficult to talk with, and who

ask if they can kiss their dates.

declared that coeds are irritated

when men they have dated ask

for help in finding dates with

three or four other dates imme-

diately after I've already said

I'm busy," said Susan Flett,

SEVERAL COEDS noted that

they dislike men who fail to use

polite manners such as forget-

ting to introduce friends and

views, Jeannette Fisher, HTN

Fr, declared, "Dates who chew

Concluding the series of inter-

walking through doors first.

"I dislike guys who ask for

TAMMY CHAPMAN, GEN Fr,

Other minor irritations in-

would you like to do?"

The coeds, feeling that deci-

MEN WHO have no definite

asking for dates.

women.

other coeds.

MED So.

erally, three guests appear on each program, but this number

signed to a special type of subject matter. Monday's program deals with agricultural economics. Guests are specialists in

K-STATE agronomists have the show on Tuesday, relating information about crops, cropping techniques and problems. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service also participates in the Tuesday pro-

Representatives of the dairy and poultry departments air information about their industries on Wednesday. Special topics are also included in this pro-

THURSDAY'S program is devoted to interviews and discussions with members of the agricultural engineering, horticulture and extension engineering departments.

Friday is animal husbandry day on Agriculture Today, with representing specialists phases of the livestock industry. Any other timely farm topics or special features are included in the Friday program.

occasionally varies. Each day of the week is as-

marketing, farm management and related fields.

gram.

This agricultural show has been broadcast by Jones on KSAC since 1956, he added.

KSAC broadcasts with 5000 watts of power from the campus of K-State and is found at 580 on the radio dial.

## Gals Say Men Aren't Perfect as Dates; So Don't Chew Popcorn Loudly, Fellas

By CAROLE FRY

Men are not perfect as dates, a poll of K-State women has revealed.

TWENTY women interviewed at random in the State Room and classes, were asked, "What do you dslike about the ways men ask for dates?" and "What irritates you most about men you have dated?"

All the women agreed that "What are you doing Friday night?" and "Are you already

#### Two Grads Seek Learning Motives

What motivates college students to learn?

MRS. MARY J. Jensen, HE Gr. and Mrs. Jean S. Prideaux, DIM Gr, attempted to answer that question by asking K-State students.

Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Prideaux handed out 500 questionnaires to students asking them to "give some techniques of college teachers which have motivated or encouraged your learn-

"THE ANSWER most often given was 'enthusiasm for and knowledge of the subject'," said Mrs. Jensen.

Many students replied they are motivated by a teacher's sincere interest in students. Another popular answer was a cheerful attitude and a sense humor." Other students said they learn more from a professor who gives help whenever needed or who uses visual aids.

ONE GIRL replied she is motivated by her history professor because he "wears cool clothes."

A second question asked students to name a teacher at K-State who had special motivation techniques. Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Prideau interviewed several of the most popular teachers' named.

"BUT BECAUSE of the nature of the questionnaire, these teachers' names are kept confidential," said Mrs. Jensen.

The results of the survey were given as a lesson in the women's principles of college teaching class, a two-hour graduatecourse.

Each week two different students give a lesson on some phase of college teaching. By giving the lessons, the students practice teaching as well as learn, said Dr. Raymond J. Agan, adviser for the course.

#### Zimmerman To Ag Econ President

Gerald W. Zimmerman, AEC Sr, a senior in agricultural economics, has been elected president of the Ag Economics Club for the spring semester.

His cabinet consists of Shelby Bailey, vice-president; John Graham, secretary; Richard Gillaspie, treasurer; and Stephen Reedy, corresponding secretary.

Zimmerman said, "This spring semester will be a very busy one for our club. We will host a regional convention for seven mid-west universities; will put up a booth representing the department of economics and sociology for the 1964 Ag Science Day; and will have a steak fry."

#### **Pre-Vet Club To Elect**

Pre-Vet Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dykstra Hospital. The program includes election of second semester officers and a film showing of the history of veterinary medicine.

# NSF Research Program Can Shorten Grad Courses

Students may do research and prepare for graduate work by enrolling in the National Science Foundation (NSF) Undergraduate Research Participation Program, directed by M. F. Hansen, K-State professor of zool-

THE PROGRAM is connected with parasitology which is supervised by Hansen; fisheries, supervised by Associate Professor O. W. Tiemeier; and wildlife, supervised by Assistant Professor Robert Robel. It is directed toward giving the student a stimulus to take graduate work.

Hansen said that by the experience acquired in this program, a graduate course could be shortened by at least six months.

OUTSTANDING undergraduate students may enroll in the program between their sophomore and senior years. They will study with an established research team, which may consist of PhD candidates, for ten weeks during the summer.

The program has been in operation the last four summers.

AT THE beginning of a term students will work with the research team on established research and, after five weeks, be assigned small research projects of their own. They will set up the research, gather information concerning it, and write up a report at the conclusion.

The NSF, a government agency, is paying \$7,000 to K-State for the program's expenses.

Each student receives \$600 during the 10 week period and does not get outside employment.

ANYONE in the United States may enroll in the program. All the students now enrolled are biological science majors.

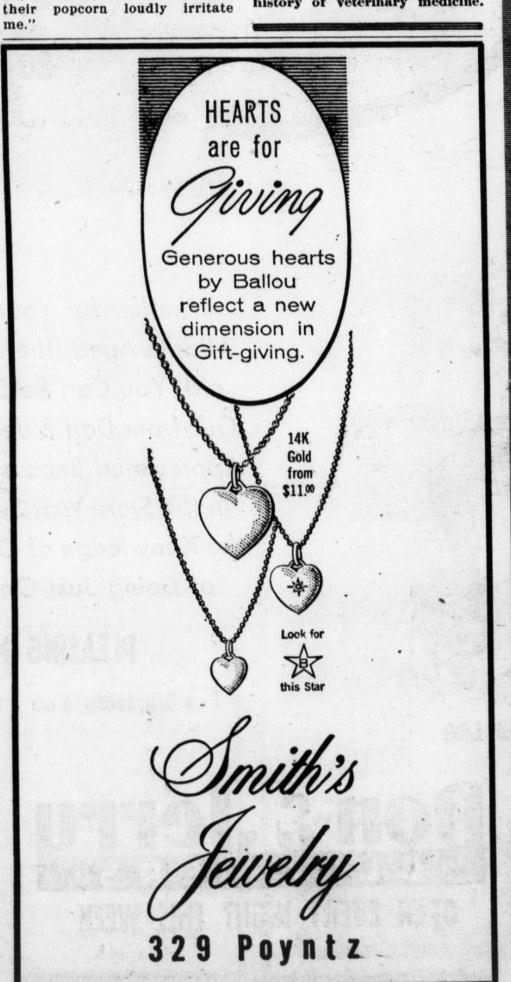
Eight students enrolled in the summers of 1960 and 1961, and 5 students entered in 1962. In 1962 four of the eight had entered graduate school, two were seniors, one was employed by Pure Foods and Drugs, and one was fulfilling a military obligation.

#### Chem Engineers Go to St. Louis

Fifteen K-State chemical engineering students attended the regional student chapter meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., last weekend.

During the meeting students orally presented papers in competition for awards. Robert Joines, CHE Sr, represented K-State with his paper "A Large Lithium Bromide Absorption Refrigeration Unit."

JOINES explained the refrigeration unit installed by the Physical Plant department last summer. Goodnow Hall, the new men's dormitory, the men's cafeteria, Physical Science building and Ward Hall are cooled by this new unit.





# Handel's Messiah Scheduled Tonight

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at 8 tonight by a 235voice chorus in the University Auditorium.

THE TWO-HOUR, admissionfree program is the first full scale performance of the "Messiah" at K-State in recent years,

# Chemist Talks On Research

Dr. Glen Russell, professor of chemistry at Iowa State University, spoke Wednesday at a departmental seminar on "Electron Transfer Reactions of Organic Compounds."

He was at K-State as a participant in the guest scholar pro-

Russell's research has been done primarily in the field of free radical chemistry.

Free radical chemistry is important in combustion, including rocket and satellite propulsion, he said. It also contributes in understanding the nature of matter.

according to Director William Fischer.

sented."

THE 160-VOICE University a 30-piece oratorio orchestra.

Chorus members will be attired in black dresses or suits. During the two-hour performance they will sit and stand intermittently.

George Handel wrote the score and lyrics for the "Messiah" in 24 days during 1741.

# **Union Committee Designs** Summer Tour to Europe

A Union committee is planning a trip to Europe this summer for K-State students, according to Linda Estey, ML So.

THE COST of the 40-day trip will be about \$990.

The tour group will leave June 17 by jet from Idlewild International Airport in New York City for London.

The guided tours will proceed

## Patrolman Reports Low Accident Rate

Drivers on the K-State campus generally do a good job on icy streets, according to Paul Nelson, chief of campus patrol.

"THE K-STATE campus has a very low accident rate," Nelson said. "Last year we had only 47 minor accidents on campus during the entire year. This is real low considering all the traffic that moves about the campus," he added.

. Nelson said that most students are careful on snow or ice, but that there are always a few careless drivers.

"THE FIRST snow or ice is always the safest," Nelson said. "Everybody drives carefully then. It's after the ice begins to melt that drivers generally become more careless."

The campus patrol's biggest complaint is against a driver who won't clean off his windshield or back window.

"IT SOUNDS ridiculous, but some drivers drive with their heads out the window rather than clean off the windshield of their car," Nelson said.

Nelson recommends using chains while driving on icy

"CHAINS DO a good job on ice," Nelson said. "Chains do better on ice than snow tires. I've only seen two occasions that chains wouldn't help prevent skidding on slick streets," he

When the temperature drops, the campus patrol expects many stalled cars.

"After ball games people jump in their cold cars and start driving without warming it up," Nelson said. "This causes many cars to stall," he added.

"The performance will not actually be complete," Fischer said. "A full performance would take some three and one-half hours. Approximately two thirds of the "Messiah" will be pre-

Oratorio Chorus will be joined by the 75-member A Cappella Choir in the presentation. Both groups will be accompanied by

THE "MESSIAH," Handel's most famous oratorio, is to be the Oratorio Chorus' first public performance since its formation by the music department this se-

Tentative plans are for the oratorio chorus to give a spring presentation of "Elijah" or Hayden's "Creation," Fischer said.

#### to Brussels, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Munich, Venice, Naples,

Capri, Rome and Paris.

THE POET'S Corner in Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace's changing of the guard will be included on the itinerary. From a Rhine river steamer, tourists will be able to view the vineyard-covered hills of Germany and France.

From Paris the group will fly back to New York.

STUDENTS and faculty may contact Julie Bollenbacher, ART Sr. or Miss Estey at the Activities Center for more information.

Applications for the trip will probably be available early in January, said Miss Estey.

# Kansas State ealar

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, December 19, 1963

**NUMBER 65** 

# KS Education Honorary Initiates New Members

Forty-one students were initiated Monday into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary.

MEMBERSHIP in Kappa Delta Pi is limited to juniors and seniors who must rank in the upper fifth of the college in which they are enrolled.

Candidates for initiation must be enrolled in or have completed six hours in education courses if they are juniors and 12 hours if they are seniors.

KAPPA DELTA PI was founded at K-State in 1961 and since that time has had 235 members.

PURPOSE of the honorary is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards; and to recognize outstanding contributions to education.

The organization endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among members, and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work.

NEW INITIATES are: Judith Allee, Anna Area, Janet Arnold, Karen Carey, Kathryn Cortright, Connie Dachenhausen, Janet Darter, Nancy Jo Eisele, Linda Fairchild, Margaret Garnet,

Cathy Gerritz, Franco Hammel, Lydia Hand, Janet Hendricks, Sue Hessemyer, Ellen Hollingsworth, Herbert Huffman, Sherry Irons, Frank Kavanaugh, Carol Koester, Mary Ann Larsen, Vivian Lawless,

RONALD McKINZIE, Mar-

Mary Ann Merwin, Mary Middlebrook, Mary Munson, Annette Nelson, Kathleen Nelson, Nanci Nelson, Tom Rawson,

garet Meek, Patricia Merrill,

Doris Schierling, Jay Schlegel, Doris Search, Sheree Shiel, Denton Smith, Amy Jo Sobba, Katherine Vinduska, Edith Warrington, and Patricia Young.

# Boilers, Pipe System Provide Campus Heat

Approximately 3,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas and 15,000 gallons of fuel oil are used each day to heat the K-State campus.

According to Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, the fuel is used to heat 2,-412,836 gross square feet in 59 buildings on campus.

"GAS JS the main fuel used in boilers to produce steam," Gingrich said. "The steam goes to two outlets," he added.

Part of the steam is processed by super heating it to 500 degrees Fahrenheit under 225 pounds of pressure. This steam is put in the heating pipe line at 90 pounds of pressure. It is used for sterilizing, cooking, and various other things.

"The remainder of the steam passes through generator units which produce electricity for the campus," Gingrich said.

STEAM is released from the turbins into the campus heat lines under five pounds of pres-

According to Gingrich, the steam transmitted to the buildings on campus is condensed to water in radiators. This condensation produces heat.

"The condensed steam is collected by pumps in each building and is pumped back to the power plant. At the power plant it is returned to a boiler and the process begins again," Gingrich said.

# Blakeman Wins Ag Scholarship

Neil Blakeman, AGR Sr, was awarded a National Plant Food Institute Soil Science scholarship Dec. 13 during the Kansas Fertilizer Conference at K-State.

The award is designed for the outstanding senior in soils at Kansas State.

A \$200 check and engraved key was presented to Blakeman by William Morand, president of the Kansas Plant Food Council. Morand made the presentation in behalf of the National Plant Food Institute of Washington,

# Johnson Approves Council; KS Prof Attends Session

"I was heartily in accord with President Kennedy's consumer message to Congress in March of 1962. And I specifically urge you to proceed with the work begun before the tragedy of Nov. 22," President Lyndon Johnson told the Consumer Advisory Council in session at the White House Friday.

ESTABLISHED by the late President, the Council met for its bi-monthly meeting in Washington, D.C. Dec. 12-13. Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, head of the department of family economics and one of the 11 member committee, attended the meeting.

Kennedy established the council in July 1962 to "examine and provide advice to the government on issues of broad economic policy on governmental programs protecting consumer needs, and on needed governments in the flow of consumer research material to the public," Morse explained.

JOHNSON emphasized he would continue the consumer emphasis begun under the late

president's administration, Morse

Johnson told the committee that he did not believe that the federal government should be a meddlesome busybody.

He said he was deeply aware that a renewal of the price-wage spiral would endanger our domestic expansion and our international balance of payment.

"THE PUBLIC interest and the consumer interest must be foremost in our minds," Johnson continued. "To that end, I will work with you, and with the leaders of industry and with the leaders of labor to maintain price and wage policies that accord with all of us."

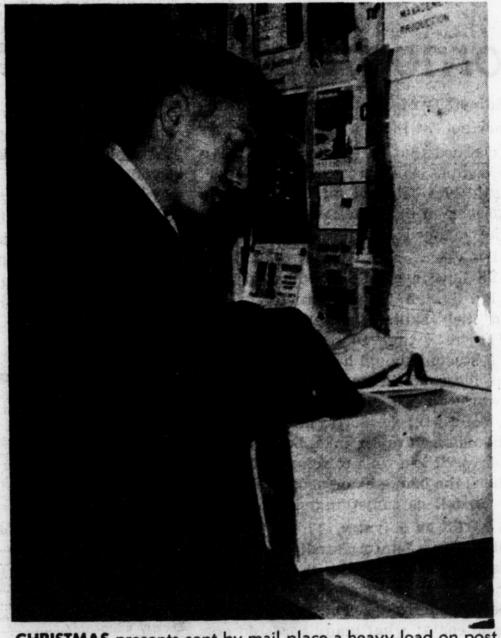
The council is concerned with

10 areas, Morse said. "At our first meeting Kennedy emphasized that the council was 'not just a window dressing but a work committee.' We had thought of meeting once or

ment agreed to meet bi-monthly," Morse said. The council submitted its first

report to the late President Kennedy in October.

twice a year but after that state-



CHRISTMAS presents sent by mail place a heavy load on post office officials during the holiday season. Larry Poort, EC Sr, places postage stamps on a Christmas present which will be added to the many late mailed packages and cards conveying holiday greetings.

# Writer Supports Levy On Parking for Games

YESTERDAY K-State sports fans learned that effective Jan. 6 they would be charged for parking their cars in the West Stadium and Hilltop lots on dates of major athletic contests.

This may come as a surprise to many alums, sports fans and even students who have gotten used to the idea of inexpensive athletics at K-State.

K-STATE athletics has long been burdened with the bills for traffic control and parking lot maintenance. This money in the past has come from funds that could have been used to improve the school's athletic teams. Now, by ridding itself of the burden of lot upkeep and supervision, the athletic department will be able to concentrate more on its main function—athletics.

Undoubtedly the money derived from the fee will exceed the funds spent for patrolmen and lot attendants. This excess, say University officials, will be spent to improve campus parking lots with the emphasis on maintenance and improvement of the Stadium lot.

IF THESE plans are carried through, the entire University complex, as well as athletics, will benefit considerably.

Granted some students will complain about having to pay 50-cents to park on game dates when they already have a permit. These students must remember however, that only one of the two lots in question is covered by the \$3 student parking fee.

THE HILLTOP lot, located one half block north of the Field House, is regulated and students, faculty and staff must have parking permits to gain admittance between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. and noon on Saturdays. The Stadium lot is not so regulated and students are normally

charged nothing for parking there. A few persons might find some reason to complain about a fee for parking in the Hilltop lot, but we can so no basis for complaints against the Stadium lot fee.

While the institution of a parking fee is by no means a major accomplishment, it shows a positive, forward-thinking attitude on the part of those responsible.—Bill Morris









The Lighter Side

# Typewriter Ribbon Corrects For 'Better Place to Dictate'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Patent Office issued a patent this week for a "self-correcting typewriter ribbon." It was described as the answer to a secretary's prayer.

A secretary I know put one on her typewriter and it worked fine. The ribbon hasn't made a mistake yet.

NOW IF ONLY someone will invent a self-correcting secretary, the world will be a better place in which to dictate.

Actually, the "self-correcting" label is a bit of a misnomer. The ribbon was not designed to correct its own mistakes but to make it easier for a secretary to correct hers.

William Wolowitz, a local man who invented it, has high hopes that it will become a commercial success. He conceded, however, that it is not a "panacea."

IN OTHER WORDS, the ribbon will not solve the problem of a secretary who can't spell "panacea." She will still need a dictionary. Or a smart office boy.

The fact that Wolowitz's invention is not the final answer to typing errors was demonstrated in a press release that I received from the Spell-right Corp., which markets the ribbon.

WHOEVER typed the release goofed up the patent number. Made it 3144447 instead of 3114447.

Had the secretary who typed the release caught the mistake at the time, she could have corrected it with the ribbon, which has an inked strip for typing and chalked strip for erasing.

THE PROCEDURE is as follows: Backspace to the first 4 and strike the key again with the ribbon in the chalk position. That would erase it. Then backspace again and hit the figure 1 with the ribbon in the ink position.

THAT DONE, the secretary would finish typing the release. Or perhaps take a coffee break.

Eventually, Wolowitz predicted, it will not be necessary to operate the ribbon shift lever to correct mistakes. He feels that typewriters of the future should have an "error key" that would change the ribbon position automatically.

HE FEELS that way because he also has invented an error key.

At present, the erasure part of the ribbon is white. Therefore, it only works on white paper. But Wolowitz said plans are afoot to produce it in pastel shades, which will make it possibly to rectify colorful mistakes.

There is, one problem, however, that has not been solved. The ribbon can only make erasures on one copy at a time.

THAT will prove to be a handicap for government secretaries, who make all of their mistakes in triplicate.

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The Kansas State Collegian

Business Staff

On Other Campuses

# University of California Group Argues Effects of Pornography

By MIKE CHARLES
Exchange Editor

"IS PORNOGRAPHY a Social Evil," was the topic of a panel discussion at the University of California recently, in which two faculty members, a writer-editor, an attorney, and a dean participated. Professor of political science and novelist, Eugene Burdick, opened the discussion by stating his three reasons why he opposes censorship in any form: 1) there is little or no evidence that pornography has any effect on sexual promiscuity; 2) the potential censors would create a situation that is worse than what we have now; and 3) it is even possible that pornography may be good in that it has a cathartic (purifying) effect.

PAUL KRASSNER, editor of the "Realist" and a contributing editor of Playboy men's magazine, noted that when one does have to quote person who's used obscene language, there are two alternatives: use the first and last letters of the obscene word, or use asterisks. "But," he continued, "doing this, we may have raised a whole generation of college students who are excited by asterisks." Apparently, there were no revolutionary ideas settled upon by the panel.

A PROGRAM which would enable men and women to visit each other in dormitory and sorority rooms from 6 p.m. until midnight once week (called a study-date program) was sub-

mitted to University of California Dean of Students, Katherine Towle by a group of CU students who claimed that "students do not have a place on campus to study together erally." The dean said she believed it "inappropriate for men and women to be in each other's bedrooms." She claimed the proposal was unacceptable per se.

HOLIDAYS have a good psychological purpose, says Dr. Joseph Fisher, director of the reading and study skills clinic at Drake University. "They're a time to rest and have a good time. A student should have time to apply what he has learned, observe himself and observe the world in which he lives. Hit the books now, before the holidays, he continued. Students shouldn't have to take books home for the holidays. It is a time to relax. The student who does take books home usually doesn't use them." So tell us something new.

A FINAL NOTE on chivalry. This bit comes from the Ohio State Lantern's editorial page. "Chivalry is not dead . . . the men are just waiting for the women to appreciate acts of courtesy and consideration. The men do open doors and hold coats; what many coeds do not seem to realize is that men do not perform these acts out of blind devotion; they expect some form of thanks. One of the best ways to impress the men is for the girls to show them that they appreciate the man's attention."

World News

# Ghanian Student Dies; Africans Rush Embassy

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

MOSCOW — About 50 furhatted Soviet militia today sealed off the Ghanaian Embassy where a group of students had tried to force their way in. Several Africans were pushed back into the snow.

Shortly before 1 p.m. (4 a.m. CST) the militia had closed off both ends of the snow-covered street leading to the embassy with trucks.

A MILITIA loudspeaker car warned Soviet citizens and all others in the area to move on.

#### BULLETIN

DALLAS—State Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown announced today that no television cameras, no radio recording equipment and no still cameras will be permitted in his courtroom during the trial of Jack Ruby.

Ruby is charged with murdering Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

Brown's statement ended the possibility that the trial might go on coast-to-coast live television.

A high ranking militia officer also blocked the way to newsmen.

He said he had instructions

from Ghana Ambassador John Elliott to let no one pass.

THE EMBASSY was cordoned shortly after a group of 30 Ghanaian students tried to

They said they wanted information on the death of fellow Ghanaian student Edmund Asare-Addo, whose body was found frozen in the snow alongside a railroad track north of Moscow last Thursday.

An estimated 40 African students marched into Red Square yesterday with banners charging Soviet maltreatment of Africans in the U.S.S.R.

#### **Congress Nears End**

WASHINGTON — The 1963 session of the 88th Congress neared its end in the usual legislative rush today with Senate action on its \$3.3 billion foreign aid bill the major remaining hurdle to adjournment Friday.

Senate leaders imposed tight debate limits on the appropriations measure, which calls for \$500 million more than was voted by the House. They hoped to send it to a House-Senate conference in time for final congressional action late Friday.

PRESIDENT Johnson urged approval of "maximum" funds for the program in a letter to the Senate yesterday. He said

the need for a major foreign aid effort "remains and cannot be escaped."

Congress authorized \$3.6 billion for foreign aid earlier this month, but the House voted to appropriate only \$2.8 billion.

The way for pre-Christmas departure was paved yesterday by final votes on six bills, all of which went to the White House. Three of them were money measures that should have been enacted months ago. They provided funds for operating the State, Justice and Commerce departments, the District of Columbia and Congress itself for the fiscal year which began last July 1.

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Give her something extra.

Extra softness that feels like silk. Extra beauty without the shine of regular nylon.

Extra-flattering fit.

And the practical benefits of extra wear. Give the first stockings fashioned with sound waves—Ultrasons!

]

\$1.65 a pair gift boxed

Coles

# Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1955 42'x8' Schult house trailer. Extra good condition. Student equipped. Call 6-7777 after 5:00. 64-66

Winesap apples Friday, Dec. 20 only. \$2.50 to \$4.00 a bushel. 3-5 p.m. Waters 41A. 63-65

British Motor Corporation, makers of the M.G. Sports Sedan, and M.G. and Austin Healey sports cars, have built more sports cars than any other manufacturer—anywhere in the world. For more information, call PR 8-3244. 55-65

Men—Save \$10-\$50 on room and board. Take over contracts at O.K. House. Call Jerry Henry after 5:00, 9-2931.

HONDA is the world's largest motorcycle manufacturer. In the U.S. alone, HONDA outsells all other makes combined. For more information, call PR 8-3244. 55-65

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

#### FOR RENT

For Married Couple: Redecorated apartment; livingroom, kitchen, bath, bedroom. All private. \$55 plus utilities. Available Dec. 21. 9-5297. 64-66

Furnished 3 - room apartment.
Lower level, washing facilities,
private entrance, private bath.
Couple. Available Jan. 1, 815 Ratone. \$65. Phone 9-2569. 62-66

Furnished four-room apartment suitable for 3-4 male students. Available January. Near Aggieville. Phone 6-9024.

1111 Bluemont apartments. Outside entrances. Private baths, light, clean, comfortable. Also one bedroom. Phone 9-2698. 62-65

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

WANTED

Riders to Denver, Greeley area,

# DON'S CLUB

OPEN NIGHTLY

7 p.m. to ?

CLOSED SUNDAYS

For Reservations Call 8-2441 leaving Friday or Saturday. Call 9-3363 and ask for Dick. 63-65

Riders to New York City and vicinity for Christmas. Call Leonard Marcus at 9-2975. 64-66

Men students for spring semester. Room and board or just board. Call Mrs. Walter, O.K. House. Phone 9-4726.

Riders to Kankakee, Chicago area. Call Harry at 9-5664 of 9-2331. 63-65

Ride to Saskatchewan or nearby regions of North Dakota or Montana. Will share expenses. Phone Myrna Shimek at 9-2617. 63-65

#### HELP WANTED

Clerk Steno II position open. Apply at Student Publications, Inc. in Kedzie 103 or phone Ext. 283. Applicant must know basic bookkeeping. 55-tf

Male and female students to participate in comfort studies for Institute for Environmental Research during January, 1964. Bring your date and earn while you study. We pay \$5 per test session. Sorry there is a limit of one test session per participant. Interested come to Environmental Research Lab (two story building north of Engineering Lecture Hall) Room 201.

#### LOST

Man's brown wallet. In or near Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall last Sunday evening. \$10 reward. Charles Snyder, 9-9890 or 473.

# Berliners Apply for Passes

BERLIN—Thousands of West Berliners lined up in the cold and snow today for a chance to see relatives penned up in East Berlin by the Communist wall for the past 28 months.

They stamped their feet and swallowed hot coffee and brandy as they waited to apply for passes that will enable them to cross the anti-refugee wall for a day during the Christmas season.

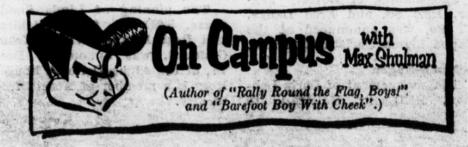
THE FIRST application forms went out yesterday and it was expected the first West Berliners would cross the wall Friday to visit their relatives.

Wednesday night the Communists chopped out a "christmas hole" in the concrete and barbed wire wall where it blocks the Oberbaum Bridge over the Spree River.

THE HOLE was the first new gap in the Communist wall since it went up in August, 1961. Since then four other crossing points have been in existence for the use of West Germans and other Westerners, but West Berliners have not been permitted through them.

Officials estimated that 800,-000 West Berliners have relatives behind the wall. Those eligible for passes will be able to enter East Berlin from 7 a.m. to midnight daily until Jan. 5.

The Communists will not allow East Berliners to come to the West, however.



#### DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,

Which Napoleon's horse saw,

Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive of)

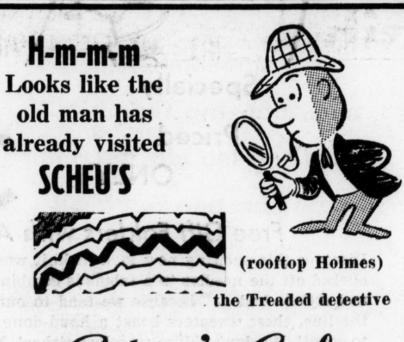
But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

The holiday season or any other season is the season to be jolly—if Marlboro is your brand. You'll find Marlboros wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. You get a lot to like in Marlboro Country.



The Family House

The engagement of Judy Marolf, EED So, and Dee Noyes was announced recently at West Hall. 'Judy is from Omaha, Neb., and Dee is stationed in the Navy at Norfolk. No wedding date has been set.

Schneider-Logue

The pinning of Sue Schneider, HEA So, and Morris Logue, BA Sr, was recently announced at the Pi Beta Phi house. Sue is from Leawood and Morris is from Derby and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Taylor-Lange

The pinning of Beverly Taylor, EEd So, and Fred Lange, FT So, was announced at the Kappa Sigma Christmas formal.

Lehman-Hagen

The engagement of Doris Lehman, EED Sr, Halstead, to Steve Hagen, senior in Radio and TV at KU was announced at the Kappa Delta house. Steve is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and is from Great Bend. The wedding date will be announced later.

#### Schiller-Lancaster

The engagement of Nancy Schiller, BMT Jr, to Jack Lancaster was recently announced. Nancy is from Enid, Okla., and Jack is stationed at McConnell Air Force Base, Wichita. A June wedding is planned.

#### Snodgrass-Lamp

The pinning of Linda Snodgrass, SED So, from Wichita, and Ross Lamp, ENT Jr, from Goddard, was announced Dec. 11, at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Ross is a member of Acacia fraternity.

# KS Coed Wins 4-H Awards

By TRUDY WILSON

Winning 4-H awards has become a habit of Deanna Wallace, TC Fr, from Eureka.

Deanna is this year's style review Grand Champion winner from Kansas and was a representative to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Dec. 1-5. Her trip to Chicago was sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co.

In the last five years she placed among the top ten in Greenwood County competition for style revue queen.

THIS YEAR she was chosen style revue queen from among 104 girls representing their home counties at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. The girls were judged on poise, personality and their garments.

Deanna's prize winning outfit was a black, white and gray wool tweed three-quarter length coat with a matching skirt and blouse which she made as one of her 4-H projects.

HER ACCESSORIES included a large winter white felt hat trimmed with a black band; black shoes, gloves and purse.

While in Chicago, she modeled her outfit on television; attended banquets sponsored by various companies interested in 4-H activities and did some sight-seeing.

TEN OTHER K-State 4-H winners attended the Congress: Douglas Higbie, PVT Fr; Dwight Westervelt, AG Fr; Paula Rathbun, PEW Fr; Ronald Keys, AG Fr; Kenneth Kelley, AG Fr; Mary Lou Fisher, ENG Fr; Larry Funk, AED Fr; John Toney, AG Fr and Diana Goertz, HEX Sô.

gates and 600 leaders attended this year's convention.

Deanna won her first Blue Ribbon at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka for her foods display when she was eight years old. At age 12, which is the minimum age for entering state competition, she was Greenwood County Grand Champion for clothing construction and won a Purple Ribbon in the state competition.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DURING HER 10 years as a 4-H member Deanna has won 15 Purple Ribbons in state competition and five reserve champion awards in the areas of: clothing construction, foods, canning, home improvement, mill service and style review.

When asked about her future 4-H projects Deanna remarked, "I hope to become an International Foreign Youth Exchange (IFYE) student within the next two years." IFYE is sponsored by the 4-H organization.

# Border Collies Herd At KS Sheep Ranch

By TRUDY WILSON

Border Collies with an inborn instinct to herd, mental alertness and a pleasant personality are valuable to shepherds, according to Doyne Lenhard, head herdsman a the K-State sheep ranch.

WATCHING the Border Collie herd sheep will convince anyone of the remarkable ability of this special breed of dog. Each day the Border Collies at the K-State sheep ranch bring in the 660 sheep by themselves. The collies are owned by Doyne and other employees at the ranch.

Doyne, a graduate in animal husbandry from Purdue University, began raising and using Border Collies five years ago while he operated a traveling shep shearing and dipping service in Illinois.

BORDER COLLIES herd with or without training. In addition to cattle, they have been known to herd poultry, cats and even children.

Usually the first six months of the dog's life is spent in training—learning to follow commands, gathering and fetching the livestock.

"WHILE HERDING, the dog never barks, but uses his eyes to control his flock," remarked Doyne, as we watched one of the Collies practice his herding ability on a pet duck here at the sheep ranch.

Using their eyes to control other animals is an innate characteristic of Border Collies and is possessed by no other breed of dogs.

MOVING IN A slouch this collie patiently weaves back and forth working the stock towards the opened gate.

No one particular collie does all the herding at the K-State sheep ranch. Nell, a five-year old collie owned by Doyne, does most of the herding as she is one of the best trained.

OCCASIONALLY an unruly ram may cause some trouble. Recently Nell experienced just such a difficulty.

"While trying to nudge the stray ram on his way Nell broke a toe nail," said Doyne, "but she needed no help to bring in the ram. She is patient, firm and persistent in her task."

Cattlemen who use Border Collies find them efficient in keeping a herd together. These dogs save a herdsman time and effort. Border Collies have been known to run 25 to 30 miles a day tending the flock.

THE DOGS are difficult to distract while at work. During Vet Open House this fall Nell exhibited her skill by herding a flock of ducks.

The Border Collies also appeared at the K-State Rodeo last spring and at the Little Royal.

"THESE COLLIES are not bred to be show dogs, but their exceptional intelligence makes them easy to train and gives them showmanship qualities," said Doyne.

> MANHATTAN'S ONLY COMPLETE PET SHOP

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PET PARADISE in Aggieville Across from Kite's

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Hamsters Puppies
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# Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Charge all of your Holiday Needs!

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#### Free Gift Folders with All Purchases

Discover this exciting new look in knit work . . . big, big, big stitches, clicked off the needles in a fabulous combination of 100% Orlon acrylic and style! And . . . because we tend to our knitting all the way down the line, these sweaters boast a hand-done look of quality that's hard to equal! We don't skimp on colors either! You'll find blue, pink, brown, white and a host of other exciting holiday colors. Turtle neck, classic or collared cardigans . . . Penney-pleasers all, at only 3.99! Sizes 34 to 40.

Shop Penneys EVERY NIGHT Till Christmas! Open Till 8:30 P.M.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS To All K-Staters

-But don't leave town on an empty stomach

#### WE SERVE

Sandwiches, French Fries, Coffee, Hot Chocolate, 6 Hamburgers for \$1.00. Inside service for 30 or orders to go

# Kreem Kup Store

1 Mile South of College on 17th

Open 9:80 a.m. to 10:80 p.m. on weekdays Sundays 3:80 to 10:80 Social Swirl

# Delta Zetas, Dates Dance

Delta Zetas had their Christmas dance recently. Theme of the dance was "Joyeux Noel." Couples danced to the music of Tommy Lee. The dance was held at the house.

Men of Phi Delta Theta entertained their dates at the annual Christmas Party Friday. Santa Claus (Bill Hull, EE Gr) read original poems and presented a meaningful gift to each girl. Dave "Sonny" Wilson, LA So, assisted Santa.

MEMBERS OF Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi enjoyed a function recently. The Kappas entertained the Sigma Chi's with a buffet supper at the Kappa house. Then the groups went caroling at the hospitals, rest homes, and at President Mc-Cain's. The caroling party ended at the Sigma Chi house where refreshments were served.

OFFICERS OF Phi Delta Theta were elected recently. They are: Larry Vierling, AEC Sr, president; Stu Leonhart, CHE Sr, vice president; Rich Hayse, SP Sr, treasurer; Jack Bales,

AR 2, recording secretary; Rod Moyer, PRV So, warden;

Bob Deaver, EC Sr, scholarship chairman; Ron Hull, BPM So, rush chairman: Stan Adams. MTH So, summer rush chairman; Richard Wenger, SED Sr, social chairman; Morgan Powell, AGE Sr, house manager; Richard Grant, PSY Jr, chaplain; David George, GEN So, librarian; and Doug Powell, GEN So, chorister.

Delta Zeta has pledged Ingrid Nesmith, BMT So. Ingrid is a Manhattan resident.

OFF-CAMPUS women and men of Kasbah sang carols at several nursing homes in Manhattan recently. The group also sang for President and Mrs. Mc-Cain and family. They were served refreshments at the home of Caroline Peine, Assistant Dean of Women.

The Smith Scholarship House annual Christmas Dinner was Dec. 15. Col. and Mrs. Thomas Badger and family, head of the Military Science department, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Merrill

the portable hair-dryer fixed per-

and white seem to be the favor-

ite colors for hair dryers this

tor when selecting a hair dry-

er. "A customer should feel free

to operate the dryers in the store

and compare the amount of

noise," commented an Aggieville

MANY OF the girls are in-

terested in the features hair dry-

ers offer. For instance, a power

manicure set for filing, brushing and buffing finger nails

while drying ones hair is avail-

is provided for drying finger

available on some models.

"Consumer Reports" magazine

able on some models.

Noise seems to be a big fac-

SANDLE WOOD, pink, blue

manently inside the case."

and family, faculty adviser, were guests.

ANN SHIER, GEN So, and Melinda Hanson, TC Jr, recently pledged to Alpha Chi Omega, were weekend guests at the Alpha Chi house for the annual pledge Christmas Party, "Holly Holidays."

Gamma Phi Beta high school legacies were guests last week-Activtiies included an evening of bowling Saturday night, followed by a midnight spread and slide-showing by members who toured Europe this summer.

Men of Farm House will have an annual Christmas party Dec.

FACULTY and staff of the electrical engineering department had their Christmas party in the Student Union Sunday evening. Dec. 8. They attended the Union smorgasbord and following it they played games and saw a film, "Origin of the Christmas Tree."

Members of Farm House fraternity and their dates had a hayrack ride to State Lake Nov. 16. A picnic at the lake and a dance at the house followed. Chaperones were Dr. Bohannon and Gene Ross.

Boyd Hall residents were guests of the men of Farm-House at a recent exchange hour dance.

The women of Smurthwaite serenaded the men at Smith Scholarship House Dec. 2 following the house's victory in the College Bowl.

Friday, Dec. 13 was Smith Scholarship House's Christmas party. The men and their dates will dance and decorate a tree.

The members of the Beta Sigma Psi pledge class recently took their sneak to Wichita.



# Hair Dryers Appear Popular for Christmas

By JANELLE HANKINSE

"Portable hair dryers appear to be popular for Christmas gifts this year," commented an Aggieville merchant.

They are favorites among the college women who are on a tight schedule. Women are interested in the length of time it will take them to dry their hair. To ensure fast hair drying a hood that fits tightly is needed.

According to "Consumer Reports" magazine, all of the hoods on the dryers should have an elastic or drawstring hem or a combination of the two.

THE DRAWSTRING type of hood is easier to put on over the large rollers since it opens fully," one coed remarked.

"Consumer Reports" magazine stressed that portable hair dryers are safe, easy to maintain and that most of them are guaranteed for at least one year.

"BE SURE to check the various models in the store, before selecting one to see if they provide a choice of at least three drying heats plus a no heat setting," advised one salesman.

The average price for a dryer is \$26, with the prices ranging from \$13 to \$30," commented one Aggieville merchant. "Of course a person's tastes, needs and amount of money he is willing to spend are factors which will affect his choice of dryers."

"The favorite style," remarked one salesman, "is the compact carrying case which is styled after luggage or hat-boxes, with



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# Coeds Prefer Coat At Middle Length

By JAN MILLENBRUCH

A seven-eighth length coat with fur collar has been the popular style purchased by coeds in downtown Manhattan this season.

"The shorter car-coat has definitely taken a back seat to this new length coat," said one saleswoman.

FUR COLLARS of dyed red fox, raccoon, and rabbit trim the coats this year. Imitation leopard trim is also very popular. Collars are tacked on so they can be removed easily for cleaning.

Suede, corduroy, poplin, and melton cloth are some of the most selected fabrics. All of them are water resistant mate-

COATS contain linings of millium, alpaca, and quilting. Acrylic pile lining seems to predominate in car coats this sea-

One store downtown features various colored car-coats with fur collars dyed to match. These styles are made of laminated foam with quilted interlinings, and are relatively lightweight. They can be worn even till spring.



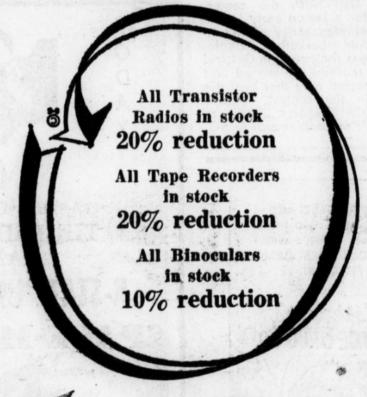


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# K-State's Second Half Rally **Dumps Tough Denver 72-65**

By WAYNE PERK

Kansas State spotted Denver a 31-24 half-time lead Wednesday night and then roared back to take a 72-65 win.

The Pioneers were not the 6-19 team of last year and quickly led 8-7 with 5:20 gone in the game. The basketball game was close for the next 12 minutes until Dave Arnold scored on a 20-foot jump shot and a hook over Suttner's extended arm.

GARY WILLIAMS hit on a driving lay-up from the left side, but few of the 9,500 fans in Ahearn Field House realized that it would start a scoreless run of seven minutes before Max Moss hit a twenty-foot jump shot from the key with 1:50 left in the half.

The Wildcats shot a cold 33 % in the first half, hitting only 10 baskets from the field.

THE PIONEERS held a 28-15 rebound edge at the half and were pushing the taller Wildcats off the boards.

Tom Lubas led the Denver drive in the first 20 minutes with seven rebounds while holding Roger Suttner to six points.

THE WILDCATS opened the second half of the game with a three-point play by Suttner and a driving layup by Murrell. Lubas hit two free throws and English added two baskets for Denver and the Pioneers extended their lead to 41-31.

Jeff Simons then scored five quick points for the 'Cats, but Denver scored on two baskets by Henderson.

SUTTNER then started the downfall of the Pioneers with a hookshot from the free-throw

The Wildcats went ahead 56-55 for the first time since the opening minutes and never trailed after that.

Suttner and Sammy Robinson then scored 16 of the Wildcats next 22 points and kept the Purple and White out of trouble.

THE CHANGE in the game could be seen as the 'Cats hit a sizzling 58% in the second half.

Suttner finished with 23 and high-point honors for the night. He hit 8 of 12 field goals in the second half, as well as picking off seven rebounds.

Robinson and Max Moss intercepted passes and caused many errors by the Pioneer guards which led to easy K-State lay-ups. Simons hit four of six in the stretch and clearly helped when the 'Cats were in need of a quick flurry of points.

K-STATE (72) fg-fga ft-fta rbs tp

Nelson	1-5	0-0	4	2	
Murrell	3-10	10-11	11	16	
Suttner	11-16	1-4	10	23	
Moss	2-10	0-3	2	4	
Robinson	5-8	2-3	3	12	
Poma	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Simons	4-6	1-3	3	9	
Williams	1-1	0-1	0	2	
Barnard	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Paradis	1-1	0-0	0	2	
McConnell	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Gottfrid	1-3	0-0	2	2	
Totals	29-63	14-25	37	72	

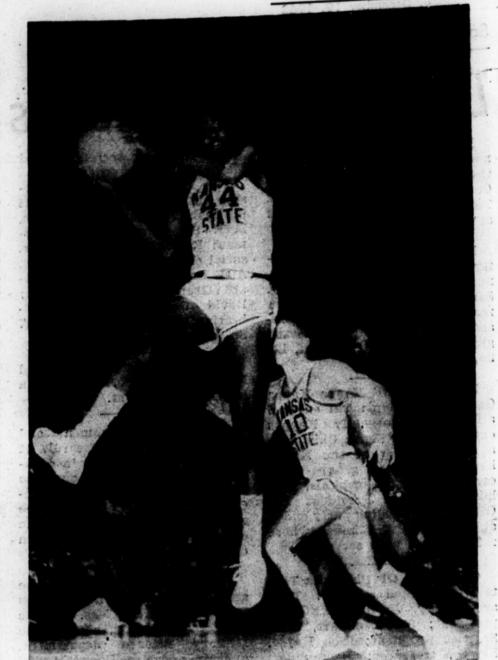
DENVER (05)			12	
f	g-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
Arnold	4-8	0-0	8	8
Mixon	8-18	5-7	7	21
England	1-2	1-1	5	3
Henderson	6-14	6-8	4	18
English	3-8	0-4	2	6
Lubas	2-4	2-3	14	6
Slys	1-3	1-1	2	3
Totals	25-27	15-24	48	65

BIG JOE GOTTFRID, 6-8 center, drives in for a lay-up early in the first half of Wednesday night's K-State-Denver basketball battle. This shot was the only one Gottfrid hit, but it sparked the second unit to a first period rally that kept the Wildcats in the contest. K-State defeated the Pioneers 72-65 to extend their season's record to 5-2.



PR-8-3549





WILLIE (THE WONDER) Murrell pulls down one of 11 rebounds he grabbed during Wednesday night's 72-65 win over Denver. Murrell was the second leading scorer for the 'Cats, picking up 16 points.

#### **Tournament Pairings**

Thursday, Dec. 26 7:30 p.m. K-State vs. Nebraska 9:30 p.m.

Oklahoma vs. Missouri Friday, Dec. 27 7:30 p.m.

Colorado vs. Kansas 9:30 p.m.

Oklahoma State vs. Iowa State Semi-final contests will be Saturday night, Dec. 28 and the championship and third place games will be Monday, Dec. 30.

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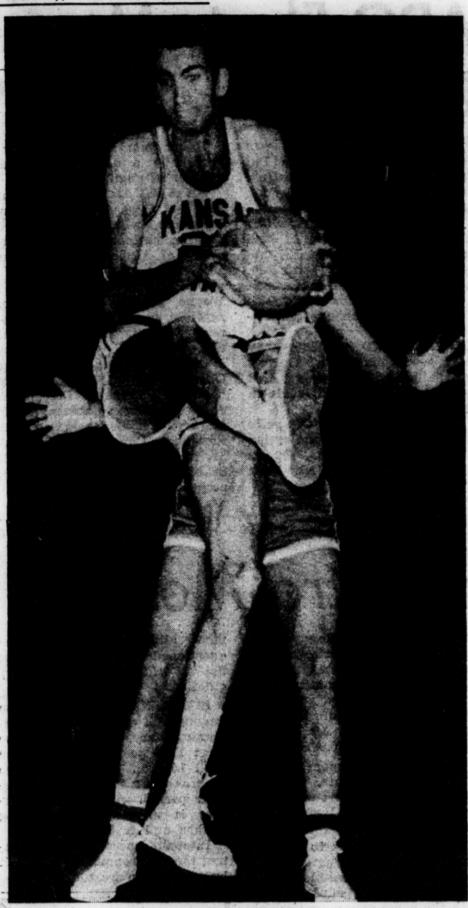
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ROGER SUTTNER Seven-Foot Center Has Big Night

# Football Draws Big Crowds

NEW YORK (UPI) -Ohio State led the nation in average attendance at football games for the 12th time in the last 13 years and Michigan compiled the largest total attendance in 1963, final NCAA statistics disclosed today.

The two Big Ten powers were the pacemakers for a national assault on the turnstiles that produced an all-time record attendance for the season of 22,237,094. That eclipsed the old record of 21,227,162 set only last year.

Ohio State drew an average of 83,205 fans for each of its six home games.



# Girls To Run, Block, Tackle In HS Football Battle Tonight

By RUDOLPH PENDLETON United Press International

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Coach Al Dean's football players will put on lipstick and perfume after the game tonight.

Dean, aided by members of the varsity football team, has spent the last three weeks drilling more than 100 girls for the 10th annual tackle football game between the Powders and the Puffs at Lee High School.

MANY HIGH schools have organized touch football games for girls, but Dean said he knows of no other area where the girls play tackle football.

The girls, clad in full football regalia from helmets to cleats. take the game seriously and there is no horseplay on the practice field.

THEY ENGAGE in strenuous calisthenics and are thoroughly drilled in blocking and tackling fundamentals.

"When they first started they didn't know a back from a lineman," Dean said. "But they are very eager. They understand that discipline comes No. 1 out on that field."

The girls are studious, keep notebooks on the plays taught them, and play a rough brand of football.

"THEY HIT pretty hard," Dean said. "They're not afraid to block and tackle."

The game will be player under the regular high school football rules. A doctor and nurse will be in attendance in case of injuries.

The proceeds from the game go to the senior class.

DEAN SAID all of the girls would get to play "but we won't just throw them in haphazard. They're out to win."

The boys who have been helping coach the teams will be cheerleaders at the game.

Dean believes the training in

football is good for the girls. "It teaches discipline," he said.

"One year there was a girl who was crying after the game," he said. "We went over and

asked what was the matter-if she was hurt. She said 'I just now realized what football means to me and I'll never get to play

# Cage Reputations **Prove Disastrous**

By United Press International

A national reputation works its magic in various ways.

For New York University, one of the largest schools in the world, it is proving a disastrous

FOR DAVIDSON, which has a male enrollment of only 1,000, it's a spur for further fame. And for Cincinnati, long accustomed to a place in the limelight, it's a matter of accepted routine.

NYU, rated seventh among the country's college basketball teams and considered a good shot in pre-season polls for the national championship, fell victim to little Wagner College, 77-76, in overtime Wednesday night in one of the major shocks of the campaign.

IT WAS MERELY supposed to be a tuneup for the Vilets for next week's big Los Angeles Classic. It may well mark their finish as a power.

Davidson, for many years an also-ran in the Southern Conference until a second-place finish last season, continued its resurgence by routing Furman,

IT WAS THE sixth victory in as many starts for the Wildcats, who squeezed into a tie for 10th place in the latest UPI ratings.

Cincinnati is an old story as far as success is concerned and well-used to the pressure that goes hand-in-hand with recognition.

THE BEARCATS, currently

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

ranked No. 5, ran over Colorado. 82-64, Wednesday night to end the Buffaloes' home court winning streak at 28 games.

In other major games, ninthranked Vanderbilt overwhelmed Texas Christian, 113-56; Villanova upended tenth-ranked Toledo, 63-59; Tulsa handed Michigan State its first loss of the season, 89-88;

KANSAS STATE whipped Denver, 72-65; North Carolina State routed Tulane, 104-88; and Miami of Ohio surprised Purdue, 67-61.



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# Cough Syrup Clobbers Non-Guzzling Patient

"Adequate rest and proper diet are the best remedies for persons having colds," says Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health. "Modern medicine has no vaccine that will prevent a cold or upper respiratory infection (URI) or cure a person that has one."

DR. JUBELT says that the old

#### Aircraft Engineer To Lecture Today

"The freshman engineering lecture will have its only outside lecturer for this semester Thursday, at 4 p.m.," announced Richard Morse, assistant to the dean of College of Engineering.

Frederick H. Roever, administrative engineer at McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis, Missouri, will speak on the "Apollo Space Program".

McDonnell Aircraft built Gordon Cooper's "Faith 7" capsule and also is building the F-4 Phanton fighter airplane for the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

recommended remedy of avoiding crowds isn't very practical for students because of crowded classrooms and cafeterias.

"SO FAR this year, I haven't seen an epidemic. Some colds, coughs, one definite pneumonia, and one possible pneumonia along with quite a number of respiratory infections have been present at Student Health," he

Jubelt says that symptomatic treatments (things to relieve the symptoms) are used on URI. Occasional pneumonia, ear infection or bronchitis can be treated with penicillin shots or an antiobiotic.

INHALING STEAM or running a vaporizer at night should relieve a sore throat by moistening the membranes that have dried out from breathing cold dry air or heated air in homes, says Jubelt.

"We find at this time of year colds and URI are common throughout communities, not just among the students. There is also quite a lot of infection at times," Jubelt added.

IN TREATMENT of colds, Ju-

belt says you have to sit back and wait. After the virus invasion, it takes three to five days for secondary bacteria complications to set in if they are going to.

"CONTRARY TO popular belief, drinking whiskey does not help a cold," said Jubelt. "A couple of years ago, a student with a cold was persuaded by his roommates to drink whiskey as a cure."

"He was basically a nondrinker, and he drank so much that he acquired acute alcholic intoxication."

"This inhibited his breathing and we spent one whole night watching his blood pressure and breathing. He was all right the next day except for a terrific hangover!"

# APO Elects Men, Plans Book Sale

Charles Hively, AR 3, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega Tuesday at its meeting. Business included the APO book exchange and annual banquet.

THE BOOK exchange, which is held at the beginning of each semester, will be in the K-State Union Jan. 30 and 31 and Feb. 3, 4 and 5, from 8 a.m. until p.m., according to Dick O'Leary, book exchange committee chairman.

INTERESTED students may bring books, marked with prices designated by the owners, and leave them at the APO table in the Union lobby.

Students may lower the price at will, but the organization recommends prices be set at 50 to 75 per cent of a new book price.

Haupt mentioned that there is usually a deficiency in the number of engineering texts.

AN ANNUAL banquet set for Jan. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Blueroom, will feature Joseph Scanlin, national executive secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, as a speaker.

Don Baldwin, AR 3, and Wayne Taylor, Boy Scouts of America executive for the Coronado Council, will be guests at the event.

Other officers elected were Okane Whistler, GEO So, vice president; Bernard Hugo, BAA So, recording secretary; Jack Marker, CE So, corresponding secretary; Charles Weldon, BA Sr, treasurer; Sewell Black, EE Sr, historian; and Swede Gamble, sergeant at arms.

#### Can't Beat This

# Study, Earn Extra Money!

"One hundred ninety-two students will have the opportunity to earn \$5 while studying for their finals," remarked Kenneth Michaels, director of the Environmental Research Labora-

THE LABORATORY has been

granted \$25,000 for one year to

human comfort in relation to temperature and humidity. The grant was awarded by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE).

The first experiment, which requires 192 students, will use four different comfort scales involving variance in temperature and humidity.

THE PURPOSE is to recheck and compare data, type of equipment used, and possible differences in climate and subjects with the same experiment which was done by ASHRAE.

Students will wear a uniform garment much like a doctor's surgical outfit. They will be seated in a control room for three hours with little move-

ment allowed. They may be do a series of experiments on -questioned about their comfort but it will be relatively very

> SIXTEEN TESTS will be given during a two-week period beginning Jan. 6. Tests will be from 1:30 to 5 and from 6:30 until 10 p.m. Students will go in groups of 12 for one threehour period. An extra 30 minutes is allowed for changing clothes and instructions.

> Interested persons should contact the Environmental Research Laboratory in Seaton.

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Ag Press

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# Manhattan Cattleman Says, 'Be a Manager'

"You have to be a good manager to stay in the cattle business." said Orville Burtis, Manhattan rancher, Tuesday night at Block and Bridle club.

## SAB Approves Sandwich Sale

A proposal for a sandwich sale to be sponsored by Angel Flight was approved Monday by Student Activities Board. This was the only action taken in the board's meeting.

Sandwiches will be sold at various campus living groups the evening of Jan. 9. Profits from the sandwich sale will be used for Angel Flight's trip to the Mardi Gras.

#### Chi Epsilon Picks Seven for Society

Seven civil engineering students have been named to become members of Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary, announced Jack Blackburn, head of civil engineering.

The students are Raymond D. Caughron, Jerry D. Gabriel, James L. Goering, James D. Mount, Edward R. Wehling and Edward E. Yotter.

The only qualification for membership is that the civil engineering student must be in the upper one-third of his class.

The students will be formally initiated at a banquet Jan. 10.

and jaunty.

cheer (as in Christmas).

BURTIS EXPLAINED that cattle business is complex and "it takes all you've got to make it go."

Two other important factors in cattle business are weather and markets," Burtis Weather determines whether there will be enough feed and water for the cattle. The cattle market, he said is a factor the cattle man can't do much about.

"DON'T TRY to fight the country. There's a cattle business for each part of the country from South Texas to Western Kansas to Illinois. Find the part you like and get with it," Burtis advised the students.

The rancher, a K-State animal husbandry graduate in 1916, told the group of his experiences in borrowing money to buy cows in 1934. He bought 250 cows at \$35 each.

WITH encouragement from his banker, he stuck with it and paid off his note in six years.

Burtis closed by saying that to be a good manager today, one must keep on his toes and know about available antibiotics.

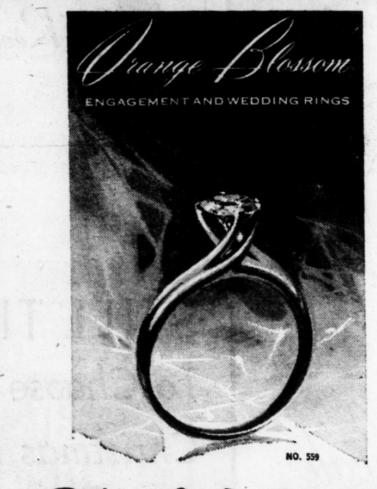
KELLAMS CASUAL SHOP PR 6-5318 427 Poyntz

#### Colloquium To Convene For Applied Mechanics

**Applied Mechanics Colloquium** will meet Thursday, in Room E-107. Coffee will be served at 3:45 p.m. after which George Dailey of the applied mechanics department will speak on "Numerical Solutions of Two-Dimension Elasticity Problems."

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# WILDCAT CARNIVAL?



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# Kansas State

**VOLUME 70** 

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Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 20, 1963

**NUMBER 66** 

# Club Expects Carnival To Attract 38 Groups

Wildcat Carnival, an all campus fun night to be sponsored by the Water Sports Club, is scheduled for Feb. 28 in Weber Hall.

DON ROSE, Union night manager and adviser to the Club, said that he expects 38 organi-

Many vocational training op-

portunities are offered by a va-

cation work-study program for

college students, according to

Roland Swaim, director of the

PARTICIPANTS in this pro-

gram are employed each year in

a federal agency during the va-

cation period and attend college

Union Designs

Yuletide Party

Saturday afternoon.

planning the festivities.

K-State Union employees are

"This annual Christmas party

planning a Christmas party for

provides a time when employees

and their families can meet,

chat and enjoy themselves," said

Bill Smith, who is in charge of

ing this period to everyone ex-

cept the 100 to 150 persons ex-

full time Union employees,"

Smith said. Last year about 60

per cent of the employees and

Santa will visit the party and

a special movie will be presented

for benefit of the children.

"Employees will have the un-

usual opportunity of enjoying

the Union facilities they nor-

mally provide for K-Staters,"

pected to attend the party.

their families attended.

The Union will be closed dur-

"There are approximately 100

A wide variety of career

during the scholastic year.

Placement Center.

Students Probe Vocations

In Work-Study Program

progress.

zations to sponsor booths for the carnival.

The entry deadline of Jan. 20 has been extended, although no closing date has been set, Rose

"Although each organization will receive the proceeds which

oriented, well-paying employ-

ment opportanities are offered

ing program at a grade level

equal to their stage of academic

gram a student must take a stu-

dent trainee civil service exami-

STUDENTS enter the train-

To be eligible to enter the pro-

DEADLINE for submitting ap-

plications for the exam is Jan.

8, according to Swaim. The

"Exams also will be given in

March and April, but students

are urged to apply for the exam

scheduled in January," Swaim

of the March and April exams

usually do not reach agencies in

time to be acted upon for sum-

information about the program

may be obtained at the Place-

ment Center or from the Civil

Service officer at the Manhat-

Exam applications and more

mer employment schedules.

tan post office.

Swaim explained that results

exam will be given Jan. 25.

in this program, Swaim said.

mary purpose of the carnival is to raise revenue for the Water Sports Club," Rose said.

must pay a fee of \$5.50 and must erect a booth. The booth expenses must not exceed \$25. Rose said.

the Water Sports Club to publicize the carnival and to purchase refreshments which will be sold at the event. A nominal admission fee will be charged at the door, according to Rose.

REQUESTS for booths will be accepted on a first-come basis, Rose said. These requests will be subject to approval of the

Any organization wishing to enter the carnival may obtain an entry blank at the Union Acti-

establish the carnival as an annual event.

"The money which we receive from the carnival will be used to build up the Water Sports Club and to form a foundation for the Lake Union which is

THE LAKE Union would be near Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Creek provide as much recreation facilities to K-State as the mountains provide for colleges

The club plans to establish boating, sailing and water skiing at Tuttle Creek. The members have purchased a racing shell which will be used in competitive events this spring, according to

it takes in at the booth, the pri-

EACH GROUP which enters

The entry fee will be used by

Student Activities Board.

vities Center.

Rose said the club hopes to

being planned," he said.

"We would like to see Tuttle in Colorado," Rose commented.

# **KS Administrators** Schedule Retreat

Approximately 20 student personnel and administrative representatives will retreat Jan. 2 to 4 to Rock Springs to discuss K-State's student personnel program as it relates to the academic program, according to Dean of Students Chester Peters.

This is the second retreat to Rock Springs, which is a 4-H Camp near Junction City. Peters said it was hoped that the retreat would become an annual event.

THE TWO-DAY retreat will consist primarily of group discussions followed by informal work periods.

"This is a time when we can be away from the University without failing to fulfill our positions as administrators," Peters said. Expenses are paid by individuals attending the retreat.

Representatives from the placement center, religious center, counseling center, Union, Student Helath, housing office, food service, aids and awards, activities office and foreign students office will attend the re-

## Check Renews Memorial Fund

The K-State Endowment Association has received a check for \$5,000 from the trustee of the Arthur T. Nelson Jr., Memorial Loan Fund of Boston,

This check supplements a gift of \$5,000 made a year ago to establish an Arthur T. Nelson Jr., Memorial Loan Fund on the Kansas State University campus.

The fund exists as a memorial to the son of Gertrude Lill Nelson, a 1907 K-State graduate.

# **Grads Submit Forms** For Kent Fellowships

Applications are now being taken from graduate students for Kent Fellowships, Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School, said today.

ESTABLISHED TO encourage students preparing for teaching or administration on the college level, the 25 Kent fellowships are administered by the Danforth Foundation.

The fellowships, awarded for one year, are renewable for three years of graduate study. Stipends depend on individual needs but annual limits are \$1,-500 for a single student and \$2,000 for a married student. Required tuition and fees are also paid.

AWARDS are made in any field of study in the arts and sciences which contributes to a liberal education and in which the degree of doctor of philosophy or its equivalent is offered. Some previous graduate study is required.

To qualify the student must have intellectual ability and scholarly promise, qualities that characterize the superior teacher, counselor, or administrator and an interest in developing a viable relationship between a career in higher education and a genuine religious commitment.

Applicants must take graduate records exams.

The deadline for applications for the graduate record exams is Jan. 6. Interested persons should contact Howe.

#### **Trampoline Artists Entertain at Game**

Clown-trampoliners presented an exhibition of skill and ability for the halftime entertainment for the K-State-Denver University basketball game Wednesday.

JIM MOSTELLER, SED Jr. participated in the show as a clown with a broken bone in his foot. Mosteller is high-point man on the regular gymnastic team.

Among the clowns were two visitors from Wichita, Woody Dyke and Tom Heineike.

K-STATE gymnasts were Lee Denton, EE Jr, Jim Harter, WLC So. Bill Fagot, EE Fr. Tom Parker, GEN Fr, and Lee Franklin, ME Fr.

Thompson said trampolines come in six different sizes, ranging from kid-size, which are usually set up in the back yard, to the varsity stage-size.

K-State has two of the varsity stage-sized tramps which measure 17 by 10 feet. Thompson stated that a person needs much natural ability to be a trampoliner.

Thompson said that trampolining began in the circus in Europe. Clowns would use the apparatus to jump over elephants, other clowns and just about everything that may be jumped over.

The first trampolines were made of a square piece of rubber laced into a frame with leather cords. Now, trampolines are constructed of a synthetic material with rubbercovered springs.

#### Union Holiday Slate **Announces New Hours**

The Union cafeteria will be closed for the holidays, but the games area will remain open from 1 to 10 p.m. daily. The State Room will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Photo by Ken Locke

FLAMES ENVELOPE the Manhattan Country Club in a blaze that caused an estimated \$150,000 damage yesterday afternoon. Firemen blamed a defective gas heater for the incident. The fire was discovered at 3:27 p.m., keeping firemen busy in the sub-freezing weather until late last night.

#### **Association Offers Grant to Librarian**

A \$1000 grant is being offered for graduate study in librarianship by the Kansas Library Association, according to Joe Kraus, scholarship committee chairman.

Krause said applications must be submitted to him in the library office before Feb. 15.

Applicants may have a bachelor of science or bachelor of art degree in any area.

Kraus said the winner would e chosen on the basis of scholarship, interest in the profession, emotional maturity and personality.

He pointed out that starting pay for librarians today is \$6,000 and higher in some areas and that many librarian positions were vacant.

# Answer from S. Claus Intercepted by Collegian

YES, VIRGINIA, I did receive your letter this year and I do expect to be in your neighborhood next week. Most of the items which you requested have been approved and will be delivered to your house no later than midnight of the 24th. There were however, a few items in your list that have left me somewhat puzzled.

First, your request for a Union Governing Board constitution is a little out of my line. I have observed their meetings on several occasions and have noticed the dif-

#### Chuckles in the News

YORK, England UPI-A truck loaded with salt for icy roads skidded and crashed on an icy road Monday.

PAIGNTON, England UPI-The town council banned bikinis on Paignton's bowling green Monday night after Councilor George Cornelius argued, "It is distracting to bowlers when a stout female wears shorts or bikinis which amplify outstanding features of the body."

LONDON UPI-Labor party Member of Parliament Marcus Lipton attacked "this palsied government of ours" Monday night when a spokesmen admitted it took the Agriculture Ministry seven years to complete a study on how much meat should be in a meat pie.

LOUGHTON, England UPI - Frank Hollis claimed that his St. Bernard, Sir Baron, is the biggest dog on earth.

Sir Baron, he said, stands 37 inches high, is six feet long and weighs 224 pounds.

LONDON (UPI) -The "Solicitors' Journal," a legal magazine, said a poll revealed that many British lawyers have their hair cut by their wives. ficulty they seem to have in formulating a policy. Perhaps by next Christmas there will be one available, but until then you'll just have to be patient.

THEN THERE was that item about an athletic program. This was certainly a reasonable request considering the one you now have is so out-dated. I am confident that we can find one which will be suitable for you. The last request we had for an athletic program was from Nebraska. I hear they used it rather well last year. This year they're getting orange blossoms.

In regard to that new auditorium, I know it's been embarrassing for you but these things do take time. There is a new model in the store room but the shipping orders haven't been received yet. They must have been lost somewhere between the Board of Regents and your place.

I AM SORRY but I don't have any parking lots this year. You'll have to send this request through other channels if you hope to do good. I did take the liberty to forward your request to the Traffic Control Board. I understand they are going to convert it into a game called "Solve It Yourself". The object of the game is to park as many cars into as few lots as possible without coming too close to the campus.

There have been many other letters from your neighborhood this year and most of them are requests similar to yours. I'm sure you realize however, that there are some people who still persist in discrediting me. But don't let them cast doubts on you Virginia, there really is a Santa Claus. —Dave Long



I CAN ALWAYS SPOT A FRATERNITY MAN AT ONE OF OUR OPEN HOUSES - THEY SEEM TO MAKE FRIENDS 50 QUICKLY."

#### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas Campus Office—Kedzie Hall

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# Parking Fee Legality

Editor:

AT THE FIRST of this school year, we purchased parking permits for \$3 allowing us to park in West Stadium Parking Lot, Hilltop parking lot, along with various University parking lots.

It has come to our attention in the December 18 issue of the Collegian, that the University is going to levy a 50cent assessment per unit to park in University parking lots during athletic events.

WE ARE QUESTIONING the legality of such action, since the traffic regulation bulletin presented to us at the time of purchase said permits stated that we were allowed 24-hour parking in all student parking lots. If this assessment is necessary, why was it not initiated at the beginning of the school year before parking permits were issued instead of at the present time?

Steven Parson, CH So Tom Wann, MTH Sr Al Keithley, AR 4

#### STOP ALL THIS BUT NOT IN FRONT OF THE PTA! ALL THOSE ROOM MOTHERS WILL BE THERE, AND THE PRESIDENT STUPID FUSSING! ANY BLOCKHEAD CAN SING "JINGLE BELLS"! THE SECRETARY, THE TREASURER THE HISTORIAN AND EVEN THE PARLIAMENTARIAN! HOW ABOUT THE PARLIAMENTARIAN? WHAT IF I DON'T SING ACCORDING TO PROPER PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE?

# Readers Question Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1963-64

Sat. Jan. 18	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m. Engl. Comp.	Mon., Jan. 20	W-11	Mn P Wld 1-2, T-4 Gen. Chem. Chem. 2 Chem. 2	Int. Soc. Sc. 1	W-1	Oral Comm 1-1a Statics Dynamics
Family Relations Marketing Mech. Mat.	Tues., Jan. 21	W-10	Chem. 1 Gen. Org. Chem. W-2	T-9	T-3	Biology 1 Engg. Graph. 2 Gen. Botany
3-4:50 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 22	W-9	W-3	T-10	T-2	Ed. Psych. 1-2 Administration Metals and Alloys
Gen. Phys.  1-2 Engg. Phys.  1-2 Hshld. Phys. Med. Tech. Phys. Desc. Phys. Bus. Law 1-2	Thurs., Jan. 23	W-8	W-4 12:00 class	T-11	T-1	Economics 1-2 Human Relations
	Fri., Jan. 24	Intro. Acctg. Foods 1 Bus. Finance	Engg. Graph. 1			

I.Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, TWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See exception IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.)

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting Jan. 13-18. Fridays only ...... Friday, Jan. 17 Mondays only ...... Monday, Jan. 13

Saturdays only ...... Saturday, Jan. 19 Thursdays only ...... Thursday, Jan. 16

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration Biology 1 Business Finance **Business Law 1-2** Chemistry 1-2 Chemistry 2 Lab Descriptive Physics Dynamics Economics 1-2

Educational Psych. 1-2

English Composition 1-2 Family Relations Foods 1 General Botany General Chemistry General Org. Chemistry General Physics 1-2 Household Physics

Engineering Graph, 1-2

Engineering Physics 1-2

**Human Relations** Introductory Accounting Intro. to Social Science 1 Man's Physical World 1-2 Marketing Mechanics of Materials Metals and Alloys Oral Communication Physics for Medical Tech. Statics

V.No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, Jan. 18, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VI.Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their dean to reschedule their examinations,

#### Campus Comment Ice Coats Midwest Roads

Freezing drizzle iced highways across the southern plains today and temperatures fell below zero from Maine to Montana. Snowbound Muskegon, Mich., braced for new squalls.

Bitter sub-zero cold extended as far south as Kentucky and freezing temperatures were reported along the Gulf Coast.

HAZARDOUS driving warnings were posted for Oklahoma. Freezing rain coated highways with ice and state police said U.S. 77 between Norman and Lexington was "untravelable." Sleet also fell in north Texas eastward into Alabama.

storm centered in the Pacific Northwest will cause "widespread precipitation" as it moves over the Rockies and across the northern plains Saturday. Three inches of snow fell at

The weather bureau said a

Muskegon, Mich., Thursday, pushing the month's total to 63.4 inches. Many rural schools were closed and secondary roads

> KELLAMS CASUAL SHOP

PR 6-5318 427 Poyntz

were clogged with blowing snow. Some schools opened but shut down in mid-morning because not enough students showed up.

The weather bureau said locally heavy snow squalls would occur in the Muskegon area again today, perhaps making December the month of the largest snowfall in Muskegon history. January 1962 recorded 63.4 inches.

"This past week has been one of the most miserable I have ever seen," a Muskegon meteorologist said.



Pianos and Organs

Aggieville

(Rear)

# Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Compiled from UPI

Johnson faced a busy schedule

of activities today, highlighted

by the signing of the historic

Chamizal treaty settling a 99-

year border dispute with Mexi-

day was to begin at 8:45 a.m.,

The Chief Executive's official

WASHINGTON - President

1960 Simca car. Inquire at Euro-pean Motors. Phone 6-6711. 66-67

1955 42'x8' Schult house trailer. Extra good condition. Student equipped. Call 6-7777 after 5:00. 64-66

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, clean-ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221. 19-tf

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For Married Couple: Redecorated apartment; livingroom, kitchen, bath, bedroom. All private. \$55 plus utilities. Available Dec. 21. 9-5297.

Furnished 3 - room apartment. Lower level, washing facilities, private entrance, private bath. Couple. Available Jan. 1, 815 Ra-tone. \$65. Phone 9-2569. 62-66

Furnished four-room apartment suitable for 3-4 male students. Available January. Near Aggieville. Phone 6-9024. 65-66

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggleville. 3-tf

#### WANTED

Riders to New York City and vicinity for Christmas. Call Leonard Marcus at 9-2975. 64-66

Men students for spring semester. Room and board or just board. call Mrs. Walter, O.K. House. Phone 9-4726. 62-76

AT OLD LOCATION 2 miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24

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famous for barbecued ribs and seafood

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HELP WANTED

Johnson Signs Treaty

Ending 99-year Dispute

CST with a visit from an 11-

member bipartisan commission,

headed by Census Director Rich-

ard Scammon. The commission

was to present its report on

registration and voter participa-

number of other appointments,

including sessions with Mayor

Johnson also scheduled a

tion in the United States.

Clerk Steno II position open. Apply at Student Publications, Inc. in Kedzie 103 or phone Ext. 283. Applicant must know basic book-keeping. 55-tf

Male and female students to participate in comfort studies for Institute for Environmental Research during January, 1964. Bring your date and earn while you study. We pay \$5 per test session. Sorry there is a limit of one test session per participant. Interested come to Environmental Research Lab (two story building north of Engineering Lecture Hall) Room 201.

#### LOST

Man's brown wallet. In or near Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall last Sunday evening. \$10 reward. Charles Snyder, 9-9890 or 473.

group of Midwestern congressmen and three U.S. ambassadors. before the formal signing of the treaty at 11 a.m., CST. THE PACT was ratified by

Robert Wagner of New York, a

the Senate on a vote of 79 to 1 last Tuesday. Designed to settle a boundary hassle that has shadowed relations between the two nations for almost a century, it returns to Mexico a section of land lost when the Rio Grande changed course in 1864.

THE SECTION, known as the Chamizal or "thicket," lies mostly in El Paso, Tex. Mexico was awarded a decision in the case by an international arbitration board in 1911, but the United States refused to abide by the finding at that time.

Under terms of the treaty, Mexico is ceded a total of 437 acres and the United States gets 197 acres in a unique land transfer.

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# K-State To Face Cincinnati In Big Road Test Monday

By MARK MESEKE

Guarding the confines of Cincinnati's Armory-Field House as they would a maximum security prison, the University of Cincinnati will pose a major threat to K-State's aspirations of entering the Big Eight Pre-Season Tournament with an impressive 6-2 record.

ONLY THE Kansas Jayhawkers have been able to escape the pangs of the Bearcats stomping grounds. The Hawks recently halted a 72-game home winning streak for the Bearcats with a

Big Eight Tourney
To Start Thursday

For interested fans, the Big Eight "family gathering" in Kansas City during the holiday season is among the highlights of the season. For the winner of the pre-season affair, it is a jinx.

IN THE 17-YEAR history of the Big Eight Tournament only four times have tourney winners gone on to cap Big Eight conference honors. K-State and KU have broken the jinx twice each.

The Wildcats head tourney standings with a 38-13 mark with Kansas close behind with a 36-15 record. The 'Cats have taken six championships since 1946 while the Jayhawkers own five wins.

AMONG THE TOP four Big Eight clubs—K-State, Oklahoma State, Colorado and Kansas— Oklahoma State's Cowboys and Colorado's Buffaloes still are searching for their first tourney honors.

K-State, led by the league's leading scorer in Willie Murrell, will inaugurate the tourney in their Thursday evening battle with hapless Nebraska, owner of a 1-4 mark.

In the second contest Oklahoma will face Missouri, the league's surprise to date with a 4-1 record.

THE SECOND round on Friday night will find the Golden Buffs of Colorado, last season's fifth place finisher, against the defending champions Kansas University.

Hank Iba's 30th edition of the anti-run and gun Oklahoma State Cowpokes close the opening phase of the tourney against Iowa State, a team that is said to be one of the greenest in Cyclone history.

ALTHOUGH the tournament has been an eight team league tourney for six years, Big Eight coaches have speculated on the idea of sending four of the Big Eight teams to similar classics throughout the country.

In turn four teams from those tourneys would enter the Big Eight conference Christmas affair under the proposition. The idea, however, is only in the talked about stages.



51-47 thriller that gave Cincy their only loss thus far.

Being pitted against the Bearcats, K-State will be slammed up against two of the finest collegiate basketball players in the country.

RON BONHAM, 6-5 forward and George Wilson, 6-8 center, both of all-American caliber, return from last year's team that was runner-up for the national title. The torrid two have starred since they started as sophomores two seasons ago.

Cincy's problems to date, small as they may be, have been three-fold. They are faced with the task of finding replacements for Tom Thacker, all-America forward, and defensive specialist Tony Yates. Overall defensive ability must be improved and experienced depth leaves something to be desired.

IN ADDING new pieces to the Cincinnati machine, which year after year comes up with the finest in the country, coach Ed Jucker has employed the services of 6-3½ Dave Crosby at the spot vacated by Yates.

Crosby is the first Cincy sophomore to receive a starting

berth in an opening game in four years. He is billed as a great "take charge guy" and has been compared favorably to Yates.

ALONG WITH Bonham, Wilson and Crosby, Jucker tentatively will go with 6-6 Gene Smith at forward and 6-4 Roland West at guard.

In compiling a 4-1 mark thus far, Cincy has defeated George Washington, Miami of Ohio, Wisconsin and has downed the Big Eight co-champions, Colorado, 82-64.

MEANWHILE the Wildcats will be out to post their second win over Cincy in six tries. The lone triumph over the Bearcats came in an 83-80 win in the 1958 NCAA Regionals, when Cincinnati was spearheaded by the fabulous Oscar Robinson.

Coach Tex Winter is expected to use Willie Murrell and Dave Nelson at forwards, Roger Suttner at center and Max Moss and Sammy Robinson at guards.

The contest could serve as an indicator for the Big Eight Tournament and conference race with KU owning a win and Colorado a loss over the Bearcats.

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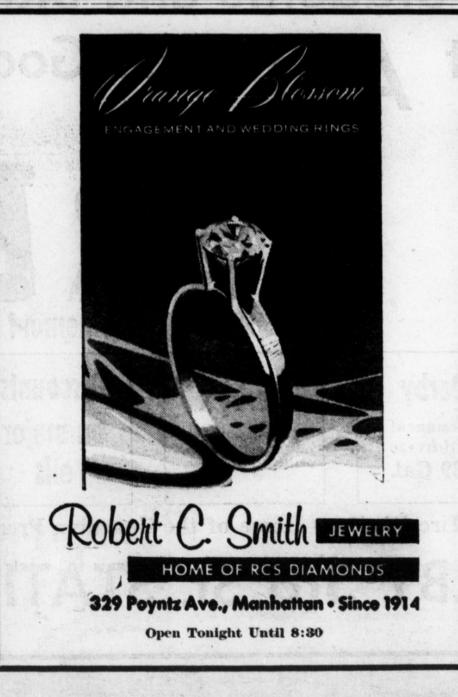
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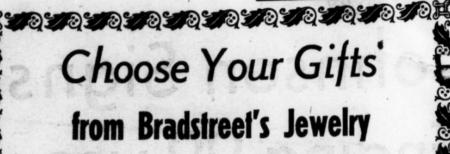
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# Growth Prompts Voltage Increase

By DAVID MILLER

Adjustments in the University's electrical power distribution system were made during the Christmas vacation, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator.

THE DISTRIBUTION voltage

# Picture Series Shows KS Life

Margaret Gunn, HEN So, and Robert McNeill, BA Jr, are stars of a slide presentation depicting student life at K-State.

ONE HUNDRED colored slides are being prepared for use second semester in K-State's high school visitation programs.

"We like to have the prospective student come to K-State's campus for a visit, but if not, the campus will come to him by this method," said Steve Prouty, director of records and the project.

Miss Gunn and McNeill are photographed as they participate in university functions. Prouty said the two students were chosen at random from sororities and fraternities.

THE SLIDE presentation will include slides of classroom work, campus facilities, enrollment procedures, recreational activities, student personnel services, student government, housing facilities, religious activities and sports events.

Picture-taking began this fall after three years of planning in the Office of Admissions and Records.

Robert Sigg, assistant to dean of admission and records, is preparing narration. Adding artistic touches to the slides is Sharon Carl, ART So.

was changed from 2300 to 4160 volts during the adjustment period which started Dec. 24 and ended Jan. 4.

"We changed substations, or electrical reducing stations, from 2300 to 4160 volts," Gingrich said. "We had to change the exciters on the turbines and for this work we had the assistance of engineers from Westinghouse and Kansas Power and Light," he added.

ACCORDING TO Gingrich, adjustments were made because the cable sizes were reaching the maximum size and because of increases in the use of electrical energy over the campus.

"We will be able to distribute twice the quantity of energy over the same cables at higher voltage," Gingrich said.

GINGRICH SAID that the adjustments were the beginning of the installation of an auxiliary distribution system.

"Next July we will install a 12,500 volt distribution system directly from Kansas Power and Light," Gingrich said. "This will be several perimeter circuits which will serve groups of buildings directly from Kansas Power and Light," he added.

"THIS IS being done because a decision was made that we will not increase our generating capacity," Gingrich said.

Gingrich said that the large transformer in the West Stadium Parking lot is one of two substations to be used under the new system with the other substation to be located in the area of the poultry farm.

"These two transformers will be tied together in July with a 33,000 volt line in order to provide the University with electrical energy from either east or west sides of the campus," Gingrich said.

# Students Act as Subjects For Environment Research

Tyenty-five University women who would like to earn \$5 are needed for a thermal control experiment being conducted in K-State's environmental laboratory according to Dr. Frederick-Rohles Jr, one of the scientists responsible for the study.

THE EXPERIMENTS began Monday and will continue through Thursday, and also Monday through Thursday next week. From 1:30 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 10 p.m. students are tested with controlled comfort factors.

Participants in the experiment financed by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration, and Air Conditioning Engineers, (ASHRAE), will number 160 students, 80 men and 80 women.

"FACTORS which affect comfort include clothing, diet, air movement, sex, age, basal metabolic rate, season, day, activity, temperature, humidity, are a volume, and adaptation," explained Dr. Rohles, who came to K-State Nov. 1.

"It is usually possible to control only a few of these factors, such as temperature and humidity."

FIVE MEN and five women participate together wearing blue trousers and blue shirts supplied by the lab. They may study or play cards, as long as they do not move from their chairs.

Five times during the test the subjects make evaluations of their comfort, rated on a seven point scale. A nurse is in the chamber at all times.

DR. RHOLES was in charge of the training of the two space chimpanzees, Ham and Enos, at the Aeromedical research lab at Holloman AFB, N.M., before coming to K-State. In research

he is interested in human and animal psycho-physiology.

One student may participate in only one test period. Students may sign for the tests by calling Ext. 467 or by going to the environmental lab in the court north of Seaton Hall.

"The standards established by these studies will be turned over to ASHRAE for use in design of schools, factories and homes," concluded Dr. Rohles.

# Kansas State LOIL DIOI Balance to Finday

VOLUME 70

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 7, 1964

MILIMARED AT

# Donor's Gift Establishes Future Poultry Museum

A unique library, museum and art gallery which will be devoted entirely to poultry will be developed at some time in the future at K-State, Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment Association, has announced.

"SO FAR as we know, there is nothing in the world which will compare with it," Heywood commented.

"There will be one of the finest collections of historical books on poultry anywhere, plus displays under glass of taxidermic specimens of all breeds of poultry, with fine reproductions of art masterpieces which include chickens, to be hung on the walls of the gallery."

THE POULTRY library and art center has been made possible through a \$50,000 gift by Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hering of Saratoga, Calif., Heywood said.

"Mrs. Hering is an internationally known collector of historical materials concerning poultry and has given a number of valuable works to K-State," Heywood noted.

"SHE ALSO is making a bequest of her entire collection of poultry books, taxidermic specimens of all rare breeds of poultry, and many fine art pieces. Her holdings probably constitute the finest private collections in these areas in existence."

Heywood said factors which led to K-State being selected for the gift and bequest included the outstanding reputation of the university's poultry science department, the large number of students from all over the world who come to K-State to study, the proximity of the university to the Agricultural Hall of Fame at Kansas City, and the intense interest of the K-State poultry science

faculty in historical materials.

A CONDITION of the gift is that the Association invest the principal and provide a lifetime income to the donors. Conse-

principal and provide a lifetime income to the donors. Consequently, the library-museum-art gallery will not become a reality for some time.

"K-State already has one of the finest collections of poultry historical materials in the country and by the time the librarymuseum-art gallery officially is established should have the finest in the world," Heywood said.

# Touchstone Features Writings of Students

Touchstone, K-State's literary magazine, is on sale for 35 cents a copy in the Union lobby, according to editor James Angle, ENG Gr. The 11th issue of the publication went on sale Monday for a week.

FEATURING seven poems, four short stories and four black and white reproductions of student art, the 1,000 copies of the 40-page magazine sport square-shaped covers.

"A Simple Adventure," a comic-tragedy dialogue by Bernard McDonald, "The Cage" by Chris Bigsby, "A Long Time Until Morning" by Angle and "Isaac" by Nancy Sanders were the stories selected for publication by Touchstone's editorial staff.

THE MAGAZINE'S 11 compositions were chosen from 92 poems and short stories submitted in early fall.

"One of Touchstone's functions is to furnish a start for aspiring young writers," Angle said.

ALTHOUGH selections were made from manuscripts written by graduates and undergraduates, most authors featured in the magazine 'are undergraduates, said Angle.

Touchstone's editorial associates are John Hayden, WLC So; Don Kunz, ENG Sr; McDonald, MTH Gr; Mary Meehan, ENG So; Larry Patterson, CH Gr; and Mrs. Sanders, ENG Gr.

KEN BARB is Touchstone's business manager; Dave Haines, art editor; Bob Snider, publicity manager; and Richard Adamany, faculty adviser.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts for the spring issue of Touchstone will be in early March, according to Angle.

#### Debaters To Enter Tourney Saturday

Six K-State debaters will compete in the "blizzard tournament" Saturday at Liberty, Mo.

THE WILLIAM Jewell College tournament draws top debate teams from throughout the Midwest, according to Dr. Ted Barnes, director of forensics at K-State. Unfortunately, Barnes said, there is a lengthy history

of blizzards on tournament days.
Although debate activity is limited this time of year because of the proximity of final examinations, the Jewell tournament always is well attended, Barnes added.

K-STATE debaters competing in the varsity division will be Vicki Hesser, SED So; Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr; Marsha Trew, Soc Jr, and George Johnston, PRL So.

The varsity division debates will be cross examination style.

DOROTHY Reeves, SED So, and Sheryl Etling, MTH Fr, will

represent K-State in novice debate.

The students will be accompanied by Dr. Donald K. Darnell, assistant professor of speech and

Robert Hartsell, graduate assist-

ant in speech.

Barnes said that the Jewell contest will be the last action until finals are over.

# Collegiate 4-H'ers Plan Annual Officer Election

Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Nichols Gym. Election and installation of officers for second semester will be held.

# Weather Sways Man's Vigor

By WARREN FUNK

How do you feel? Happy? Blue? Or relaxed, full of fight, nervous, or lazy? How you feel mentally and physically; to some extent what diseases you get; and what happens after you get them—in short, a great deal of your living—is influenced by the weather.

scientists have long suspected that the expression "under the weather" is more truth than poetry. Recent scientists dug deep and turned up specific information about how weather affects us, the particular weather elements that do, and why.

Man can be likened to a barometer. Low barometric pressure produces restlessness and lack of concentration. Adults tend to become frustrated and quar village ildren become irritable and content ally upset

Dr. Clarence A. Mills, director of the University of Cincinnati's Laboratory of Experimental Medicine says, "If yesterday's bright idea seems pretty poor today, check the barometer."

"KNOWLEDGE that weather may be at the basis of your blues as well as boosting you to your emotional peak can often be great help in achieving a more tranquil existence."

"Blame your own and the other person's bad moods on the weather—and rest assured that a change is just around the corner."

DR. MILLS says that body tissues take up water when atmospheric pressure falls much the same way a sponge absorbs water when you relax your grip on it in a pan of water.

Dr. Mills adds that since the brain is tightly encased in the bony skull, blood vessels are squeezed, blood flow diminishes and a person becomes aespondent, irritable, and unable to think clearly when the barometric pressure falls.

WEATHER ALSO affects birth rate and the intelligence of children. In hot weather, a pregnant woman usually decreases her consumption of food, especially protein.

Important brain areas of a baby are formed during the third month of pregnancy, and if this month is during the hot summer, the child born the following winter may be mentally

deficient.

LONG CONSIDERED just an "old-wives' tale," the weather sensitivity of people with arthritis now has been proved scientifically.

Besides these things mentioned, weather also affects growth and maturity, blood pressure and blood (one reason more people are sick in winter), heart diseases, tooth trouble and diseases such as gout, thrombophlebitis (clot and inflammation in a vein), hemorrhage, migrain, colic, stroke and epileptic seizures.

Scientists have found that women endure weather extremes better than men—particularly in adapting to cold. Possible reasons are that women, on the average, are smaller in stature, have less surface area and more fatty tissue than men.

YOU'RE NOT 600D BROTHER

# Rocky, Goldwater Open Race; LBJ Forms Strong Opposition

NEW YEARS grow old fast and from all present indications 1964 will be no exception. With the year merely seven days old, the GOP presidential campaign has jumped from a crawl to a slow walk and the tempo is expected to increase any time.

From whatever standpoint the race may be observed, the fact remains clear that whoever does appear as the ultimate Republican nominee, he will find a formidable opponent in President Johnson.

SENATOR Barry Goldwater's entry into the race came as no great surprise although his popularity has suffered considerably since the late President Kennedy's assassination.

Prior to Kennedy's death, the enthusiasm behind Goldwater was highly favorable and indicated a tight race for the election.

GOLDWATER, the avid disciple of conservatism, could probably not find a more adverse opponent in his own party than Governor Rockefeller, whose more-often-than-not liberal policies are under constant attack from the Arizona senator.

Rockefeller also suffered a severe decline in popularity

after his divorce and subsequent re-marriage last year. His present wife now expects a baby in June and it is assumed that this will have a softening effect on the now unsympathetic public.

OTHER HATS have yet to be tossed into the ring from former Vice-President Richard Nixon, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Governor William Scranton and perhaps a few other hopefuls.

Nixon, who is still licking his wounds from the California gubernatorial defeat in 1962, has managed to retain a comfortable portion of his 1960 presidential supporters and could possibly rise as the leading Republican contender this year.

REGARDLESS of who the Republicans manage to isolate as their party leader, President Johnson will probably occupy the White House chair for another four years.

Public support is heavy in his favor at this time and his subtle manner of mixing liberal and conservative ideals should continue to soothe both the Southern Democrats and the strong electoral states of the North.—Dave Long

# YOU'RE NOT A GOOD BROTHER BECAUSE YOU DON'T WORK AT IT! IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE A GOOD BROTHER, YOU'VE GOT TO WORK AT IT AND WORK AT IT! WHERE'S THE PRACTICE TEE?

# Chuckles In The News

MELUN, France (UPI)—Police arrested laborer Francois Bujas, 50, recently for attacking his wife despite his contention that it was "quite in order to beat my wife from time to time"

#### The Lighter Side

# Congressmen Refrain from Comment

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Along about 11:45 a.m., on days when the House of Representatives is meeting at noon, the pace quickens.

Sometimes it only shifts from lethargy to languor, but it quickens nonetheless.

REPORTERS in the press gallery begin to vacate their typewriters and head for the doorway. They move at nearly the speed of light—a light tank.

A bystander unfamiliar with the folkways of the Capitol might wonder what had promoted the migration. And should he inquire of its nature, his wonderment would surely increase.

HE WOULD be told that the correspondents crowding around the elevator were on their way to "catch the speaker."

"Catching the speaker" is a daily ritual in the House. As a form of exercise, it compares favorably with catching moonbeams.

FOR THE BENEFIT of those not conversant with journalistic jargon, I should explain that reporters do not actually "catch" the speaker in the sense of encompassing him with a lasso or standing under his window with a firemen's net.

THE TERM means that they are going to the speaker's regular morning news conference and try to catch him saying something newsworthy. Which rarely happens either.

Over the years, speakers have been amazingly unspoken. The late Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., developed uncommunicativeness into a fine art. And John W. McCormack, D-Mass., the present speaker, has continued the tradition.

FOR A RANDOM sampling of McCormack's style I caught the speaker one morning this week when he admitted newsmen to his sanctum across the corridor from the House chamber.

By my count, reporters got in four questions before the speaker left to preside over the noon session. He replied to all of them with trenchant circumnavigation.

ONE NEWSMAN wanted to know whether, with the 1963 calendar now down to its last leaf, we could assume

that the congressional adjournment rush was started.

"I'm so busy I haven't had a chance to level on that yet," the speaker said.

THE OTHER three queries evoked similar responses.

I personally did not feel aglow with enlightenment, but a veteran speaker-catcher told me the news conference had been more productive than some he had attended.

He said there had been times when a speaker responded to interrogation with "off the record, no comment."

# Final Examination Schedule

First Semester 1963-64

Sat. Jan. 18	Day	8-9:50 a.m.	10-11:50 a.m.	12-1:50 p.m.	2-3:50 p.m.	4-5:50 p.m.
1-2:50 p.m.  Engl. Comp. 1-2 Family Relations Marketing Mech. Mat.	Mon., Jan. 20	W-11	Mn P Wld 1-2, T-4 Gen. Chem. Chem. 2 Chem. 2	Int. Soc. Sc. 2 T-8	W-1	Oral Comm. 1-1a Statics Dynamics
	Tues., Jan. 21	W-10	Chem. 1 Gen. Org. Chem. W-2	T-9	T-3	Biology 1 Engg. Graph. 2 Gen. Botany
3-4:50 p.m.	Wed., Jan. 22	W-9	W-3	T-10	T-2	Ed. Psych. 1-2 Administration Metals and Alloys
Gen. Phys.  1-2 Engg. Phys.  1-2 Hshid. Phys. Med. Tech. Phys. Desc. Phys. Bus. Law 1-2	Thurs Jan. 23	W-8	W-4 12:00 class	T-11	T-1	Int. Soc. Sc. 1 Economics 1-2 Human Relations
	Fri., Jan. 24	Intro. Acetg. Foods 1 Bus. Finance	Engg. Graph, 1	Arriver 2	Publisher W	

I.Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., Daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, TWTFS, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session. (See exception IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.)

II.Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

IV. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration
Biology 1
Business Finance
Business Law 1-2
Chemistry 1-2
Chemistry 2 Lab
Descriptive Physics
Dynamics
Economics 1-2
Educational Psych. 1-2

Engineering Graph. 1-2
Engineering Physics 1-2
English Composition 1-2
Family Relations
Foods 1
General Botany
General Chemistry
General Org. Chemistry
General Physics 1-2
Household Physics

Human Relations
Introductory Accounting
Intro. to Social Science 1
Man's Physical World 1-2
Marketing
Mechanics of Materials
Metals and Alloys
Oral Communication
Physics for Medical Tech.
Statics

V.No classes shall meet after Saturday noon, Jan. 18, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VI.Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their dean to reschedule their examinations.

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# Johnson Rallies Support For Address' Measures

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON — President Johnson today sought the support of business and labor for the program he will lay before Congress Wednesday in his State of the Union address.

The President planned to review the message in detail at his weekly breakfast meeting with Democratic congressional leaders before the second session of the 88th Congress reconvenes.

Invited to lunch with Johnson at the White House were members of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. The word was that they would discuss the President's legislative targets for 1964.

JOHNSON PLANNED a stag dinner with the Business Council, a private organization of leading corporation executives headed by Frederick Kappel, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. (AT&T). Again the topic was the President's program.

Cabinet members were to attend both the lunch and the dinner sessions to help answer questions about Johnson's proposals.

THE PRESIDENT'S State of the Union message, which he will deliver to a joint session of Congress at 11:30 p.m., CST, Wednesday, may be the shortest since 1934 when Franklin D. Roosevelt gave a 3,000-word address.

Johnson spent a good part of yesterday going over the document with his top advisers. He conferred for 90 minutes with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara over defense and foreign policy aspects. He later held a cabinet meeting to discuss the message and also called in Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield for consultation.

OTHER OFFICIALS summoned to the White House were John McCone, Central Intelligence director; McGeorge Bundy, national security adviser to the

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AGGIEVILLE 1222 MORO President; Undersecretary of State George Ball; Walt Rostow, the State Department's chief policy planner and Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, special adviser on Soviet affairs.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said that Johnson's economic message would go to Congress on Jan. 20 and the budget message would be submitted on Jan. 21.

#### More Papal Trips Likely

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI, acclaimed by a million Romans last night on his return from a historic three days in the Holy Land, is virtually certain to make more trips abroad, Vatican observers said today.

The success of the 66-year-old pontiff's visits to Jordan and Israel and his two meetings with Patriarch Athenagoras of the Eastern Orthodox Church cast him in a new role as a traveling apostle of peace and unity in a divided world.

VATICAN sources said the Pope is likely to accept an invitation to visit India in November for the World Eucharistic Congress.

On Sunday, he received a message from President Johnson expressing the wish to meet at the appropriate time and place. He told Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, who delivered the message, that he would be "happy to place himself at the convenience of the President when the opportunity arises."

LONDON'S Daily Herald suggested today that the Pope's next journey should be to the United Nations in New York. It said this would help the cause of world peace as had his Holy Land trip.

Pope Paul laid equal stress on his visits to the shrines of Christianity and his meeting with Athenagoras in remarks he made on his return Monday night.

The warmth and crush of his torchlight welcome by nearly half the population of Rome slowed down the Pope's motorcade to walking pace.

HE APPEARED at the window of his private study to tell the crowd of more than 75,000 in St. Peter's Square below:

"I had the great luck this morning of embracing after centuries — after centuries — the patriarch of Constantinople."

The meetings in Jerusalem Sunday and Monday were the first between leaders of the divided churches for more than 500 years, and their talks were aimed at healing a split that goes back another 400 years before

"LET US HOPE that these beginnings give good fruit," the Pope told the crowd in the square. He said the 77-yearold Orthodox leader left him him with these words: "Tell us what we should do. We are ready."

More meetings between prelates of the two churches were believed planned.

The Pope took time from his

strenuous schedule to send messages from the Holy Land to 224 heads of government and leaders of organizations, appealing to them to "do all in your power that peace shall prevail in the world."

The message met with an immediately favorable response. Queen Elizabeth II of Britain cabled the Pope she would join him in praying for peace, justice, and well-being for all peoples.

#### **Smoking Report Ready**

WASHINGTON—The government plans to hand out its long-awaited report on the relationship of smoking to health Saturday in an atmosphere of secrecy usually reserved for announcements that affect the stock market.

The Public Health Service announced yesterday that the report would be given to accredited reporters at 8:30 a.m. CST Saturday in the new State Department auditorium.

THE NEWSMEN will be locked in the auditorium, without access to telephones until noon. This will give them two hours to study the report and a half hour to question members of the committee which drafted it.

This procedure usually is followed for touchy financial matters or crop reports which are released only after the stock and commodity markets have closed for the day.

Since the smoking report is being made public on Saturday when the markets are closed, the procedure in this case obviously is not intended to protect against leaks to investors. But it demonstrates the extent to which the PHS has gone to prevent premature release of the report.

THERE SEEMS little doubt, however, that the report will conclude that there is at least statistical evidence of a link between smoking and lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema, and respiratory ailments.

The 10-member committee appointed by Surgeon General Luther Terry more than a year ago was told to collect all available studies on the effects of smoking on health, evaluate them and formulate its conclusions.

The studies made public to date have been so heavily weighted toward a connection between smoking and various diseases that the committee could hardly come to any conclusion except that cigarettes are harmful to health.

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# Cyprus Okays UN Help

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, agreed last night to permit a United Nations observer to police the cease-fire between this island's feuding Greek and Turkish communities.

More than 200 persons have been killed since fighting broke out between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots last month. British troops were enforcing a truce, but new bloodshed was feared.

YESTERDAY six homes were burned in Omorphita, a mixed suburb of Nicosia. Omorphita has been the scene of repeated arson and bitter fighting.

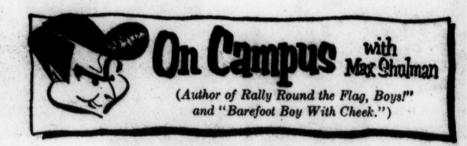
In another incident, four Greek Cypriot postal officials

were held in the Turkish quarter's main post office for five hours before they were released unharmed to Vice President Fazil Kuchuk. Kuchuk, a leader of the Turkish community, turned them over to British soldiers.

Last night a presidential spokesman announced that Makarios, leader of the Greek Cypriots, had agreed to a proposal for a U.N. observer in Cyprus.

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for all

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#### 1964: YEAR OF DECISION

Well sir, here we go into 1964, which shows every sign of being quite a distinguished year. First off, it is the only year since 1954 which ends with the Figure 4. Of course, when it comes to Figure 4's, 1964, though distinguished, can hardly compare with 1444 which, most people agree, had not just one, not just two, but three Figure 4's! This, I'll wager, is a record that will stand for at least a thousand years!

1444 was, incidentally, notable for many other things. It was, for example, the year in which the New York Giants played the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series. As we all know, the New York Giants have since moved to San Francisco and the Philadelphia Athletics to Kansas City. There is a movement afoot at present to move Chicago to Phoenix—the city, not the baseball team. Phoenix, in turn, would of course move to Chicago. It is felt that the change would be broadening for residents of both cities. Many Chicago folks, for example, have never seen an iguana. Many Phoenix folks, on the other hand, have never seen a frostbite.



There are, of course, certain difficulties connected with a municipal shift of this size. For instance, to move Chicago you also have to move Lake Michigan. This, in itself, presents no great problem, what with modern scientific advances like electronics and the French cuff. But if you will look at your map, you will find Lake Michigan is attached to all the other Great Lakes, which in turn are attached to the St. Lawrence Seaway, which in turn is attached to the Atlantic Ocean. You start dragging Lake Michigan to Phoenix and, willy-nilly, you'll be dragging all that other stuff too. This would make our British allies terribly cross, and I can't say as I blame them. Put yourself in their place. What if, for example, you were a British costermonger who had been saving and scrimping all year for a summer holiday at Brighton Beach, and then when you got to Brighton Beach there wasn't any ocean? There you'd be with your inner tube and snorkel and nothing to do all day but dance the Lambeth Walk. This, you must agree, would not help make you NATO-minded!

I appeal most earnestly to the residents of Chicago and Phoenix to reconsider. I know it's no bowl of cherries going through life without ever seeing an iguana or a frostbite, but I ask you—Chicagoans, Phoenicians—is it too big a price to pay for preserving the unity of the free world?

I feel sure that if you search your hearts, you will make the right decision, for all of us—whether we live in frostbitten Chicago, iguana-infested Phoenix, or narrow-lapelled New Haven—are first and foremost Americans!

But I digress. We were speaking of 1964, our new year. And new it is! There is, for one thing, new pleasure in Marlboro Cigarettes. How, you ask, can there be new pleasure in Marlboros when that fine flavorful blend of tobaccos, that clean efficient Selectrate filter, have not been altered? The answer is simple: each time you light a Marlboro, it is like the first time. The flavor is such that age cannot wither nor custom stale. Marlboro never palls, never jades, never dwindles into dull routine. Each puff, each cigarette, each pack, each carton, makes you glad all over again that you are a Marlboro smoker!

Therefore, Marlboros in hand, let us march confidently into 1964. May good fortune attend our ventures! May serenity reign! May Chicago and Phoenix soon recover from their disappointment and join our bright cavalcade into a brave tomorrow!

We, the makers of Marlboros, available in soft pack or fliptop box in all fifty states of the Union, wish to join Old Max in extending good wishes for a happy and peaceful 1964.

# 'Cats Fall 60-59 in Closing Stampede

By CRAIG MCNEAL Sports Editor

K-State opened the 1964 Big Eight cage season Monday night just like it opened and closed last year, losing to Colorado. This time the Buffaloes did the trick 60-59.

LAST SEASON the Wildcats lost their second conference tilt 70-53 in Boulder and then took a 69-56 beating from the Buffs in Ahearn Field House in the season finale.

In Monday's game it appeared the 'Cats, who won the Big Eight Christmas Tourney last week in Kansas City by defeating Oklahoma State 58-55, were on their way to an easy win.

K-State jumped off to an early lead and held Colorado scoreless during the first four minutes of the game. The 'Cats never trailed in the initial period and held a 28-23 lead at half-

WILLIE MURRELL provided most of the offensive spark for the 'Cats as he tossed in his career high of 35 points. He hit 22 in the second period.

"The Wonder's" performance undoubtedly impressed the scout from the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association who was in the press box to take a look at the 'Cats' All-America candidate.

IN THE SECOND half Murrell led a Wildcat hot streak that opened a 47-33 lead with 11:48 remaining.

As quickly as the margin appeared, it disappeared. With 9:40 to go it was 49-43 and at 6:42 the lead had narrowed to 53-50. Big Jim Davis hit a 10foot jumper for the Buffs with 5:05 left to knot the score 54-

Mike Frink hit a 15-foot jumper and then George Parsons scored on an easy layup to give CU a 58-54 advantage.

THE WILDCATS cut the margin to one\_at 2:29 on a basket by Jeff Simons and a free throw by Roger Suttner, but the Buffaloes stormed back to clinch the victory on two free throws by Parsons. K-State led in almost everything but the final score. They hit 42 per cent from the field

compared to 37 per cent for the Buffs and they outrebounded CU 48-38.

Murrell's 35 points led all scorers and little Sammy Robinson topped all rebounders with

Bob Joyce was high point man for Colorado with 18, while Frink added 16.



WILLIE "THE WONDER" Murrell lays it in over the outstretched arm of Colorado's Jim Davis in Monday night's 60-59 loss to the Buffaloes. Murrell hit his career high of 35

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points in the contest.

1 18

 
 Suttner
 2-7

 Moss
 2-7

 Robinson
 1-9

 Gottfrid
 0-0
 Nelson ..... 0-2 Paradis ..... 0-0 COLORADO (60) fg-fga ft-fta rbs tp Frink ..... Lintz ..... Parsons ..... 8-13 Joyce ...... Gardner ..... Saunders ..... Baker ...... 1-4
Team 1-2
Totals ..... Team ...... 24-65 12-18 38 60

McCormick ...... McEwen ..... Keys ..... Lindstrom ...... fg-fga ft fta rbs 3-17 4-4 14 5-21 5-6 6 Heitschmidt ..... Jamison ..... Tieszen ..... Bollig .....

Junior College Saturday night in

a preliminary contest to the K-

State—Iowa State battle. Tip-off

in the yearling game is 5 p.m.

ckson .....

Schneider ..... Billinger .....

Bunker .....

Pino 10-26
Berkholtz 6-20
Estle 3-5
Myers 0-1

BIG NICK PINO missed on this one but he hit on several

others to lead the K-State frosh to an 88-70 win Monday night

over the Fort Hays State junior varsity. In on the action are

K-State's Jim Estle and Fort Hays State's Alan Billinger, Bill

KS Freshmen Win 88-70

Tiger junior varsity 88-70 Mon- KANSAS STATE (88)

next at 3:15. NICK PINO, tallest cager to compete in the Big Eight conference, led K-State with 27 points. Dennis Berkholtz, whose faking and passing wizardry kept the fans buzzing, hit 18. Roscoe Jackson added 17.

Bollig and Gerald Bunker.

K-State's freshman cagers,

dulled by the two-week Christ-

mas break and aided by a Fort

Hays State cool streak midway

in the second half, defeated the +

THE WILDKITTENS, who

Fort Hays tied the score 60-

had not practiced together since Dec. 19, led 41-39 at halftime.

60 with 8:35 remaining in the

second period, but were unable

to maintain the hot pace down

Tiger cubs hit their next basket

at 6:35 and Fort Hays trailed

78-64 when they tossed in their

K-State led 68-62 when the

the stretch.

day night in Ahearn Field House. Hartter ...

Rod Heitschmidt and Jim Tieszen topped the Fort Hays scoring with 15 apiece.

The Wildkittens hit 41 per cent from the field compared to 28 per cent for the Tigers.

The 'Cat frosh host Parsons



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#### Totals ...... 23-82 24-31 47 70 1963 TOP STARS IN COLLEGE & PRO SPORTS

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 SANDY KOUFAX – MAN OF THE YEAR

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# Kansas State

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 8, 1964

**NUMBER 68** 

# Senators Plan Election Of Student Legislators

election dates were set last night by Student Senate. STUDENT. Senate representa-

Annual student government ties from each K-State school and college will be elected March 11, and 12 in a general election. Petitions will be due Feb. 14.

Primary elections will be Feb. 26 and 27.

It was emphasized that these elections must be early in the semester so that the new Senate will be organized for an annual

A SPECIAL Senate committee also was appointed to write a resolution concerning the civil

sentative of K-State students on the voice of Student Senate.

If a resolution is adopted by Kansas legislators.

PSY Jr, pointed out that the recent SGA Big Eight Convention adopted a resolution urging Big Eight schools to adopt reso-

composed of Miss Carlson; Ken Buchele, FT So; Mike Davis, GVT Sr; and Pam Henry, EED So. At the Senate meeting Feb. 4 the committee will present its resolution which will then be accepted or rejected by the Senate.

# Glee Clubs Slate **Memorial Concert** Many musical selections which Varsity Glee Club, including

were favorites of Donald Douglas will be performed by the K-State Varsity Glee Club at a memorial concert for Douglas Sunday, Jan. 12. The concert will be at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Douglas, a senior and president of the Varsity Glee Club, died Nov. 2 as the result of an airplane accident.

The Varsity Glee Club, under the direction of Morris Hayes, will open the concert with An-Bruckner's "Troesterin ton Musik."

Other numbers in the Glee Club's opening group include Johann Sebastian Bach's "We Hasten To Ask for Thine Aid," Franz Schubert's "La Pastorella," Antonin Dvorak's "Grief," "La Virgin Lava Panales" and Edvard Grieg's "Land-Sighting."

The Apollo Glee Club also will appear in the concert Sunday. This will be the Apollo Glee Club's first public appearance this year.

The Apollo Glee Club will perform Mandel's "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," Bach's "Der Merr Segne Euch" and Schubert's "Contradiction."

The group will conclude with a group of numbers on the lighter side, including a sea chantey, "Home, Boys, Home;" "Jamaica, Farewell;" and "The Wiffenpoof Song."

The joint concert will conclude with another set by the

Aaron Copland's "The Tender Land," "My Western Home," in an arrangement of Jean Sloop of the K-State music faculty, "Autumn Leaves" and "The Halls of Ivy."

The parents of Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Douglas, formerly of Wichita and now of New Orleans, La., plan to attend the memorial concert which will be open to the public. There is no admission charge.

# Alum Heads Insurance Firm

A 46-year-old K-State journalism graduate became president of Occidental Life Insurance Company of California, one of the ten largest insurance companies in the country, on Jan. 1.

He is Earl Clark, formerly of Hoisington. Clark has been with Occidental for 23 years and most recently was vice president in charge of agencies.

A 1939 K-State graduate, Clark was president of his senior class, a member of Blue Key and active on the Collegian staff and the Royal Purple. He was an associate editor of the Collegian and also worked as an assistant editor of the Manhattan Morning Chronicle.

# Lecturer Emphasizes Leadership Qualities

"If you want to put on the cloak of leadership, you must take off the disguise of selfishly doing what you want to do," Joseph Scanlon, National Executive Secretary of Alpha Phi Omega, told the K-State chapter last night at their annual banquet in the Union. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity.

LEADERSHIP is not to be confused with possessing a title, Scanlon continued. "It is rather a man's contribution of the best

that he has to fill a particular need."

The challenge of leadership is found in what we can contribute to others, he said. "If a college education brings a man anything, it is that he learns to what extent he can rely upon himself. This is a part of participating in leadership."

SCANLON challenged the new officers to consider whether the things that need to be done are being done and if they are being done in the right way. He added, "The greatest leadership has come from leaders who went away by themselves and thought the situation out and then came back with a new belief and program."

Outstanding Service Awards were presented to Fred Fairchild. MID Gr; Gul Asnani, EE '63, and Brevard Arndt, '63.

#### Forms Due Today For Trainee Exam

Today marks the deadline for submitting applications for the vacation work-study examination to be given Jan. 25.

THIS STUDENT trainee civil service examination is required in order for a student to be eligible for the federal workstudy program.

Participants in this program are employed each year in a federal agency during the vacation period and attend college during the scholastic year.

A WIDE variety of careeroriented and vocational training employment opportunities are offered in this program, according to Roland Swaim, director of the Placement Center. Students enter the training program at a grade level equal to their stage of academic progress.

Exam applications and more information about the program may be obtained at the Placement Center or from the Civil Service officer at the Manhattan post office.

# English Pro Test Scores Available in Denison Hall

Results of an English Proficiency Test taken last fall by 1,160 juniors and seniors are posted in Denison Hall, accord-

# K-State Alum Dies In Vehicle Mishap

Funeral services were held Monday for Gary Falconer, 21, a 1963 graduate of K-State.

FALCONER, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, was killed Sunday afternoon when his car struck a concrete pier on Interstate 70 near Sweet Springs, Mo.

Police say Falconer was driving east when he apparently lost control of the car and struck a pillar supporting the M-27 overpass near Sweet Springs. He was pronounced dead at Community Hospital in Sweet Springs.

MAJORING in business administration while at K-State Falconer served as vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and was active in intramural sports and Scabbard and Blade, national military science honorary.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Falconer of 5245 Reinhardt Drive, Roland Park, and a sister, Beverly Falconer, SED So.

#### Foreign Magazine Uses Prof's Article

"A Government at War," a two-part article by Dr. Robin Higham, associate professor of history, has been published in issues of "Stand-To," an Australian magazine, and is fast becoming a standard reference in

its field. Higham's article deals with the background and history of the production of 84 volumes of the official "British History of the Second World War" and is complete with a bibliography useful for both scholars and stu-

#### Agriculture Students Should See Advisers

Students in the College of Agriculture who plan to be in school next semester should contact their advisers this week for pre-enrollment, according to Dr. Duane Acker, dean.

sociate professor of English. MISS WHITE said that 18.79

ing to Mary Francis White, as-

percent of the students failed the examination which is a 2.19 percent increase over the fall of

The test papers are graded by two faculty members who indicate the grade either as passing or failing. If the two grades disagree, the paper is passed to a third instructor for a final de-

Miss White emphasized that any student who failed the test should arrange for an interview with either Esther Glenn, associate professor of English, or Darlene Conover, English instructor, in Denison Hall room

FOREIGN students who failed may contact Walter Eitner, associate professor of English, to arrange for further assistance.

Miss White added that students who plan to take the next test scheduled for April 2, must draw a card at enrollment.

spring retreat in mid March.

rights bill which is before Congress at the present time. The proposed resolution is expected to state a position repre-

civil rights as expressed through Student Senate, it will be for-

warded to the Big Eight Student Governing Association and to SENATOR Sharon Carlson,

lutions on the civil rights issue. The resolution committee is

In other action, Max Williams,

EE Sr, reported that President James A. McCain and H. B. (Bebe) Lee, K-State athletic director, are expected to attend the Feb. 4 Senate meeting to discuss a proposed revision of student activity fee apportion-

#### Annual Award

# Bartley Rates Faculty Honor

Dr. Erle Bartley, professor of dairy science and a dairy nutritionist, has been chosen this year by a Graduate School faculty committee as the outstanding K-State faculty member.

A MEMBER of the K-State staff since 1949, Bartley will be the speaker at a faculty lectureship dinner to be given in his honor on March 12. The Endowment Association will provide an honorarium of \$200 on that occasion.

SINCE JOINING the K-State faculty Bartley has been involved in more than a score of scientific investigations and is author or co-author of more than 40 scientific journal ar-

In recognition of his contributions, he was awarded the American Feed Manufacturer's Nutrition Council \$1,000 prize for outstanding research in dairy nutrition in 1957.

Bartley's most significant, research contributions have come in the areas of bloat in cattle, metabolism in the rumen and mode of action of antibiotics.

HIS WORK IN bloat was a scientific "break through" which was acclaimed even by the Rus-

And his work on mode of ac-

tion of antibiotics, carried out tee and as a member of the Senwith young dairy animals, has had important implications in human medicine. Bartley has, on more than one occasion, been invited to address medical and other scientific groups concerning his investigations.

BARTLEY HAS served as chairman of the Graduate School's guest scholar commit-



ERLE BARTLEY **Dairy Science Prof** 

ate executive committee, among other assignments. He also served for four years on the editorial board of the Journal of Animal Science and is a member of such honor societies as Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Gamma Sigma Delta and Phi Eta Sigma.

The K-State dairy scientist was chosen for his lectureship honor by a Graduate Council committee composed of Dr. Philip Kirmser, chairman, Dr. Paul Sanford, Dr. O. Kenneth O'Fallon, Dr. Roy C. Langford, Dr. Merle F. Hansen, Dr. E. S. Bagley, Dr. Jessie Warden and Dr. Embert H. Coles.

BARTLEY IS the 16th faculty member to be selected since the tradition originated in 1955.

Until 1962, two members were honored each year; now only one is selected. All the Graduate School faculty voted on nominees until 1962 when the manner of selection was changed. Nominees for the lectureship now are submitted by Graduate School faculty members and a committee makes the final selection.

Dr. Robert Katz of the physics department was chosen for the honor for 1962.

# Congress Convenes Again; Major Matters Still Waiting

THE 88TH CONGRESS convened for its second session yesterday, just eight days after the adjournment of a session which has been termed the most unproductive in the nation's history.

Despite the length of last year's session, the two most controversial and probably most significant pieces of legislation brought before Congress in 1963—the civil rights bill and the tax cut bill—are still awaiting consideration.

THE TAX CUT has been approved by the House, but has never found its way to the Senate floor. The civil rights bill is still in the House, awaiting Rules Committee hearings, which are scheduled to begin tomorrow. There will be no Senate consideration until the House acts.

There can be no doubt that last year's performance damaged Congress considerably in the eye of the public. The questions are: Why is Congress unable to bring major bills to the floor? and What can be done to femedy the situation?

THE ANSWER to the first question seems to lie in the seniority system and the structure and procedure of committees.

The chairmen of several key Congressional committees are presently able to tie up important bills almost indefinitely by refusing even to schedule hearings on them.

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION, and we think a plausible one, has been suggested by Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.

He proposes that deadlines be set for committee consideration of major bills and that the role of absolute seniority in appointment of committees, and especially in selection of chairmen, be re-examined.

NO INDIVIDUAL or small group of individuals should have the power to prevent legislation from reaching the floor. Major bills should be debated on their merits, and approved or disapproved. They should not be allowed to die in committee.

We do not suggest that Presidential pro-

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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posals should receive automatic approval by Congress. Under no circumstances should the legislative branch become a rubber stamp for the executive.

IT IS OBVIOUS, however, that a continuation of Congress' apparent inability to cope with national problems will damage its effectiveness and force the executive branch to assume an ever-increasing role in the formulation of public policy.—jk



#### Campus Keyhole

# Virgil, the U.S. Air Force's Incredible Unshrinking Man

K-State's Air Force ROTC ever turned out. He marched almost as well as the army cadets and knew all the girls in Angel Flight by their first names.

Since his early childhood, Virgil had wanted to be a pilot. He was always telling me that he could fulfill his obligation with dignity as part of the aerospace team.

I think he heard that on the radio, but I always agreed with him because it sounded so patriotic.

ANYWAY, the big day finally came and Virgil went to take his physical for pilot's training. He had read just a few days before that President Johnson had said that 49 per cent of the nation's young men were physically unfit for the armed services, but old Virgil wasn't worried. For two years, he had been taking vitamin pills and exercising daily-pilots always exercise daily, he said.

So Virgil marched in to see the doctor with his shoulders back and his chin high—a little too high as it turned out.

WHEN THEY measured him, they found that he was 6 feet  $4\frac{1}{2}$ . The maximum height for USAF pilots is, alas, 6 feet 4.

Virgil was undaunted. He had heard about a little guy in Brooklyn who was too short to be a cop. The guy had taken stretching exercises and then had his buddies carry him in to the doctor on a board so he wouldn't settle.

RIGHT AWAY, Virgil went on a crash shorten-

VIRGIL RANKENFILE was one of the best men ing program. First, he climbed to one of the turrets on Nichols Gym and jumped off-feet first. That helped a little because his arches collapsed, but his leg was in traction so long that it stretched.

> Then he went all out. To make sure he'd stop growing, he stopped taking vitamin pills. He ate rice three times a day because he had noticed that Japanese were short.

> **HE SLEPT** between bookends and went to class. on a pogo stick. Every bounce shortened him a little bit, he said.

> One day, I went to see him and found him in the corner standing on his head. That was to flatten the top of his head.

> FINALLY, after six months of shortening, Virgil shaved his head and drove to Kansas City to be measured again. He picked a cold day so he would contract.

> We never saw him after that. They say he was a half inch shorter all right, but was such a mess that he couldn't pass the physical.

> THE LAST I heard, he was working as a bellboy in Florida—trying to build up his strength. The guy who saw him there said he was eating health foods and walking around with a flat iron strapped to his head to keep him from growing.

> I kind of hope he makes it. The aerospace team could use a man with spirit like that.

I WONDER if they make crash helmets for flat

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Sound . . .

... and the Fury

# Kansas Regents Don't Keep Pace

Editor:

THE DECEMBER 16th issue of the Collegian said President McCain's "system basis" building proposal which he presented to the Kansas Board of Regents "would permit buildings not eligible for federal assistance to be constructed on a regularly scheduled basis."

For many, many years the construction of K-State's auditorium has been behind schedule. I am convinced after viewing the K-State Players' productions for the "Night of Albee" that the auditorium construction has actually lost its schedule!

THE PLAYERS have always continued filling their half of the balance. Without the other half from the Kansas Board of Regents, how many John Dillon's will the K-State Players be able to keep in their schedule?

> signed: Jerry B. Fickel, PRV So

CONCERNING spectator sportsmanship at Monday night's basketball game: lousy-stupid-immature, etc.

The boos which greeted the Colorado team as

they came on to the floor surprised me. The continuous harrassment of Colorado players and the officials disgusted me. And the pep club's organized chant to get the ball angered me. Basketball isn't meant to be played like football.

THE LAST STRAW was the jeering which greeted the Pershing Rifle drill team exhibition.

I was ashamed of K-State spectators Monday night. Can anyone justify this type of behavior?

signed:

Dale R. Turner Baptist Campus Center

#### Chuckles in the News

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)-Virginia Goodrich, 32, and Victoria Trujillo, 18, both of Pueblo, Colo., were arrested when police found them both driving the same car-one of them steering and the other operating the foot pedals.

Municipal Judge Allen Asher fined them each \$25 for careless driving. "Two poor drivers do not make a good one," Asher said.

Cuts Nuclear Arms

# Johnson Slashes Budget, Calls for \$97.9 Billion

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON — President Johnson today announced a surprise slash in federal spending below current levels. He also ordered a cutback in nuclear production in a dramatic bid to end the "provocative and wasteful" arms race.

Johnson proposed spending \$97.9 billion in fiscal 1965—a cut of \$500 million from the \$98.4 billion budgeted by the late President Kennedy for the current year. He said this would mean a deficit of \$4.9 billion, far below previous expectations.

IN HIS first State of the Union message to Congress, the President also challenged Russia to follow his lead in ordering a 25 per cent reduction in output of enriched uranium—an atomic explosive - and closing down four plutonium piles.

He said such action by Russia, coupled with new disarmament proposals this country will advance at Geneva, would be an important step toward arms control and "our ultimate goal . . . a world without war, a world made safe for diversity."

The 2,852-word address, shortest State of the Union message

since Franklin D. Roosevelt's in 1934, was televised and broadcast to the nation.

ON THE domestic front, Johnson declared "unconditional war on poverty" and urged the lawmakers to make the second session of the 88th Congress the best in history by cutting taxes, passing civil rights legislation and providing medical care for the aged.

In calling for approval of the \$11 billion tax cut bill by the end of January, Johnson urged Congress to lower the basic withholding rate from 15 to 14 per cent to give wage earners an estimated \$200 million a month in added buying power.

He said that while more than 70 million Americans had jobs in 1963, "we will soon need more than 75 million."

Johnson said he opposed a reduction of the 40-hour work week to 35 hours because it would increase costs and invite inflation. But he suggested that the question of paying higher overtime rates be explored to encourage employers to hire more workers at regular pay, thus creating jobs without raising costs.

IN THE FOREIGN policy field the President said the United States "must be constantly prepared for the worst and constantly acting for the beststrong enough to win a war and wise enough to prevent one."

"We shall neither act as aggressors nor tolerate acts of aggression," he said. "We intend to bury no one-and we do not intend to be buried."

Toward this end, Johnson outlined a 10-point program featuring military strength and alliances coupled with a bold search for East-West agreements.

THE PROGRAM also envisioned "increased use of our food as an instrument of peace," expanded world trade and "an expedition to the moon in this decade-in cooperation with other powers if possible, alone if necessary."

# Immediate Trial Ordered For 300 Rioting Algerians

Ahmed Ben Bella today ordered an immediate trial for 300 persons arrested in Oran for rioting against the government because of unemployment.

The prisoners were among more than 350 rioters, many armed with steel bars and bicycle chains, who stormed local administrative headquarters last night.

AT LEAST one person was killed and several injured.

The Algerian Press Service (APS) said Ben Bella created a special tribunal during an emergency cabinet meeting in Algiers Tuesday night, and that the trial could take place today.

APS LABELLED the demonstrators "juvenile delinquents" and said they were "instruments of reactionary bourgeoise."

Armed police patrolled the dock area of the port city to prevent a possible repetition of the violence.

Oran is one of the most highly

KELLAMS CASUAL SHOP 427 Poyntz PR 6-5318

ORAN - Algerian President publicized industrialized cities in Algeria. But it has suffered heavy unemployment since the French started leaving the country two years ago, closing factories and shops as they went.

THERE HAVE been other anti-government disturbances in Oran, but yesterday's appeared among the worst since Algeria became independent from France 18 months ago.

Ben Bella, head of the only party that is legal in Algeria. has pledged to turn the country into a socialist state.



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Available Feb. 1st, large two bedroom, entire first floor. Heat and water furnished, laundry fa-cilities, garage. 415 N. 16, phone 9-2569. 67-71

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

#### WANTED

Men students for spring semester. Room and board or just board. Call Mrs. Walter, O.K. House. Phone 9-4726.

#### HELP WANTED

Drummer: If interested, 6-4343 after 5 p.m. LOST

Pair of dark horn-rimmed glasses. Badly needed. If found please notify Georgia Boschen, Van Zile Hall. 68-70

# KSU GDI

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Wildcat Grapplers

K - State grapplers battled

Oklahoma, the second place club

in the Big 8 last year, Saturday

for five of the eight matches before losing 20-10. Pins by Redmen Pete Skarzenski and Sven Holm broke the 10-10 tie.

DENTON SMITH, 177 lb. class, dislocated several ribs in the match with Holm. Smith was leading at the time of the injury. Gus Garcia, 130-pounder, will be out of action for three weeks with a leg injury

win, 7-6.

2-1 for the season.

open their Big 8 season.

Bow to OU 20-10

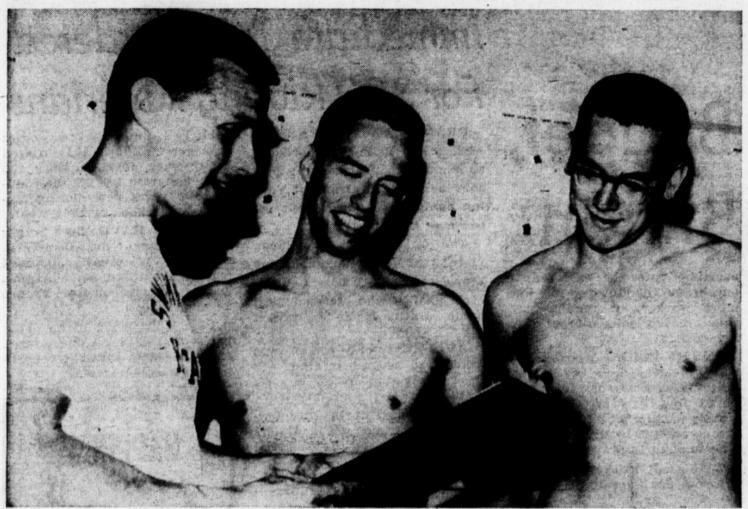


Photo by Ken Locke

LARRY FARNHAM (center) and Bob Duenkel (right) look over the results of the Fort Lauderdale East-West swim meet with Ed Fedosky, Wildcat swimming coach. Farnham placed in the 440-yard freestyle, while Duenkel placed in the 220-yard individual medley and in three relay events.

# Four 'Cat Swimmers Place In Fort Lauderdale Classic

Larry Farnham and Bob Duenkel paced the K-State swimmers who competed in the 25th annual East-West collegiate swim meet in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the Christmas holi-

FARNHAM, senior distance man, finished sixth in the 440yard freestyle, hitting 5:10.1. Duenkel, frosh standout, placed sixth in the 220-yard individual medley.

Teddy Stickles, Indiana University's national champion and current world record holder. won the IM in 2:19.8. Duenkel's time was a respectable 2:37.3.

Second place in the event went to Johnny Day, former Oklahoma swimmer and a triple gold medal winner in the 1962 Big Eight Championships.

DUENKEL ALSO placed in three relays. He was a member of 220-yard backstroke relay team that finished fourth, the 220-yard breaststoke relay foursome that placed fourth and the 220-yard medley relay team that captured third.

Dave Reynolds swam on the 220-yard backstroke relay squad that grabbed third and Allan Fedosky was on the same backstroke relay team with Duenkel that finished fourth.

The Wildcat tankmen were members of the West squad that was defeated 235-205 by the East in one of the most exciting events in the quarter-century history of the classic.

THE MEET, rated by many college coaches as one of the toughest in the country, is held in connection with the annual Fort Lauderdale Swim Forum and Clinic. Seven K-State swimmers and two coaches attended the two-week session over the Christmas vacation.

Dr. Jim Counsilman, Indiana University, who will coach the United States men's swimming team in next year's Olympics, commenting after the meet said, "It looks like we'll really be strong in Tokyo next October."

"The performances were much better than we expected for this time of the year," he noted. "If these swimmers continue to improve, our Olympic team should be tops."

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# IM Cage Playoffs

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Fraternity Division (semi finals) 7 p.m.

Kappa Sigma vs. Farm House 8 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Beta Theta Pi Independent Division

(quarter-finals) 7 p.m. Drillers vs. State House 8 p.m.

West Stadium vs. Pub Club

Charco's
Drive-In

West on Old Highway 18

# KS Cagers Rank 14th

NEW YORK (UPI) - The UCLA Bruins are the third and latest collegiate basketball team to occupy first-place in the United Press International rankings but their coach, John Wooden, isn't happy.

UCLA was ranked No. 1 by 25 of the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board Monday to give the undefeated Bruins their first taste of the top spot in their history. The last West Coast team to attain first-place was California, crowned national champion March 8, 1960.

THE BRUINS defeated K-State 78-75 in the opening game this season's Sunflower Doubleheader.

The Wildcats are ranked 14th in this week's listings.

THE UPI major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Saturday, Jan. 4 in parentheses:

Parchesos.	
Team	Points
1. UCLA (25) (11-0)	335
2. Kentucky (6) (10-1	
3. Loyola, Ill. (2) (10	-1)251
4. Michigan (10-1)	236
5. Davidson (2) (10-0	))169
6. Oregon State (11-2)	
7. Vanderbilt (10-1) .	
8. Cincinnati (8-3)	
9. Duke (8-3)	
10. Villanova (9-1)	

SECOND 10: 11, Wichita 42; 12, Utah 37; 13, Texas Western 29; 14, Kansas State 26; 15, St. Louis 10; 16 tie, St. Bonaventure and Stanford 8; 18, Bradley 7; 19, Illinois 6; 20 tie, LaSalle and Minnesota 5.

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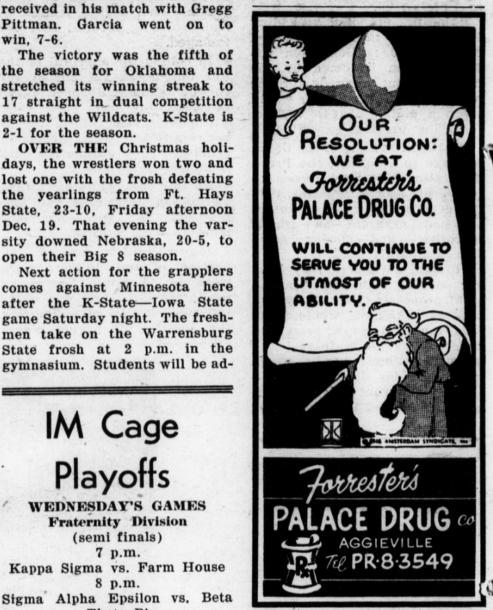
• S.T.P. ...... 97c • Fram Filters and Champion Spark Plugs.... To Go 20% off Battery Charge (ask for it) ...... 50c ● Wash Your Car ...... 25c

 Use Our Vacuum Cleaner FREE • We Will Cash Your Checks

#### **Permanent Anti-Freeze**

Globe ...... 1.29 per gal., to go Zerex and Prestone ..1.56 per gal., to go mitted free to both matches. Results of the Oklahoma

123—David Unruh, Kansas State, outpointed Brett Johnston, 7-6.
130—Gus Garcia, K-State, outpointed Gregg Pittman, 5-2.
137—Mike Sager, Okla., outpointed Jerry Cheynet, 7-4.
147—John Thompson, K-State, and Jerry Stanley, drew 7-7.
157—Bill Lam, Okla., and Richard Demoss drew 5-5.
167—Mike Davis, Oklahoma, outpointed Dennis Woofter, 5-0.
177—Sven Holm, Okla., pinned Denton Smith, 8:21.
Heavyweight—Pete Skarzenski, Okla., pinned Ron\_Baker, 4:59.





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Coffee

# Kansas State Lollegian

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 9, 1964

NUMBER 69

# Administrators Discuss KS Intellectual Climate

Twenty student personnel administrators last week considered ways in which they might provide and implement further development of K-State's intellectual climate in conjunction with academic areas.

At a two-day retreat at Rock Springs the group concentrated on a student personnel program as adopted a year ago. A report Wednesday from the office of on this conference was issued the Dean of Students.

PRIMARY discussion centered on the importance of K-State's further development as a quality education institution, according to Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students.

As stated in the report Dr. William Bevan, vice president of academic affairs, emphasized the importance of flexibility in the educational program of an

institution. Bevan indicated that all segments of the college community have a strong responsibility in the total educational program of the University.

It was pointed out that the intellectual climate of an institution is a major responsibility of non-academic areas and out-of-class activity.

MEMBERS of the conference indicated that it is increasingly important that students do not become only a part of a mass. They believe student personnel services should assist in providing a climate which promotes intellectual curiosity and growth.

Combined with this issue is the need for both specific and general education. The question was raised as to whether specific education might not come first in college with general education following.

THE FOLIOWING programs were discussed: intensified audit programs, utilization of student publications in the area of communications, programs of independent study and exploration, further development of orientation sessions for incoming students and seminar programs in residence halls.

"There is no doubt that this conference," Peters said, "raised a large number of critical questions and issues. New attacks must be made on these problems in the year ahead.

"Undoubtedly the retreat will provide the stimulation and motivation to undertake new and profitable programs to the benefit of the total University program."

an 80-piece orchestra composed of men and women who fled from Hungary after the uprising in 1956, will present a Manhattan Artist Series concert at K-State Thursday, Jan. 29. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The Philharmonia Hungarica,

Series to Feature

Hungarian Group

THE PHILHARMONIA Hungarica is permanently established in its own theater in Mari, West Germany, and has appeared at Europe's leading music festivals and on the continent's great concert stages with outstanding success.

Although it was started as a refugee group, critics say the orchestra has been welded into one of the finest orchestral groups in Europe in six years.

THE ORCHESTRA is under the direction of a young Greek conductor, Miltiades Caridis, during the 1963-1964 season.

The Philharmonia specializes in works of the great Hungarian composers.

The orchestra has two records on sale, both on Mercury. Light music such as the "Merry Widow Waltz," the "Wedding Waltz," "The Gypsy Princess Waltz," the "Village Swallows Waltz," "The Skaters Waltz" and "Die Schonbrunner Waltz."

The Philharmonia Hungarica

also plans a youth concert at 2 o'clock the afternoon of their Artist Series Concert. Nearly 2,000 junior and senior high school students from Manhattan and surrounding communities are expected to attend.

# Family Mobility Topic of Study

Relocation of 55 families from the Tuttle Creek area to Manhattan was a study which earned Vera Ellithorpe, associate professor of extension home economics a PhD in home economics during December.

Miss Ellithorpe, who received the degree from Ohio State University, based the study on interviews of 55 women who had been moved from the Tuttle Creek area during the dam's construction.

The dissertation, "The Process of Relocation: Factors Affecting Housing Choice," concerned housing values, quality of housing, procedures in selecting a community, neighborhood and house and adjustment in the community as affected by a family's attitudes.

# KSU Delegation Attends Ohio Religious Conference

Twenty - four K - Staters attended the 19th annual ecumenical student conference on the Christian World Mission Dec. 27—Jan. 2 at Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Approximately 3,200 persons, representing 77 countries, attended the interdenominational conference.

REV. DAVID McGowan, university minister at United Presbyterian and the Rev. and Mrs. Warren Rempel accompanied the K-State delegation.

The conference evolved around Living Unit Groups (LUG), Rempel said. "The 3,200 students were divided into 133 groups of 24. LUGs were designed for sharing ideas and experiences by meeting regularly in fellowship and discussion. LUGs were interracial, international and interconfessional."

THEME for the conference, "For the Life of the World," encouraged delegates to probe assumptions about the church's mission and responsibility in the modern world.

Alexander Schmemann, Russian Orthodox Catholic theologian and author of "For the Life of the World," which formed the basis for the conference theme, was the main speaker.

Other speakers included the Right Rev. Daniel Corrigan, director of the Home Department of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church and the Rev. Philip Zabriskie, chairman of the central committee of the National Student Christian Federation.

A DELEGATION of 25 Roman Catholic students attended the conference as observers. A spokesmen for the delegation pointed to the work of Pope John XXIII as "creating the climate which makes it possible for us to be here."

# Engineers' Society To Honor Seniors

Fourteen seniors in civil engineering, who will graduate at mid-semester, will receive senior recognition tonight at a K-State chapter meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) according to Vernon Rosebraugh, associate professor of civil engineering.

SENIORS will receive recognition of joining the ASME parent group include Wilmar Boschman, John Carson, Jerry Gabriel, Michael Healy, Richard Kerschen, Gary Eugene Marple, Craig McKee,

Larry Miles, Donald Joe Novak, Richard Clark Reed, Curtis L. Smith, William Thompson, Alvin Lester Wille and Edward Yotter.

Election of officers for 1964 spring and fall semesters will be the business at the meeting.

# Kansas Agriculturists Recognize 3 Staters Three K-State students were meeting expected to attract some

Three K-State students were honored Wednesday night in Topeka at an annual get-acquainted dinner of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture.

RECOGNIZED BY Gov. John Anderson for outstanding work in the past four year were Ronald Keys, AG FR; Paula Rathbun, PEW FR; and Etna Pyle, AEC SO.

Keys and Miss Rathbun were two of ten Kansas 4-H Club national winners. They were selected last September as state winners for their projects in entomology and clothing, respectively and later named national winners after competition in Chicago.

PYLE was one of seven Kansas farm youth who won American Farmer degrees at a 1963 Future Farmers of America convention.

The dinner officially opened the 93rd annual convention, today and Friday, of the board, a

# Ag Students Ratify By-laws Revisions

Two revisions in the constitution of the College of Agriculture were approved at a recent assembly of this college.

CHANGES in the constitution were made in sections dealing with election of officers and requirements for amending the College of Agriculture constitu-

Future officer candidates will be selected from applications submitted to a nominating committee composed of presidents of departmental clubs. These applications must be submitted a week or more in advance of elections. The candidates must make appearances so that students can become better acquainted with them.

ANOTHER revision made in the amendment clause of the Ag constitution provides for future amendments to the constitution to be made by a three-fourths majority vote of the Ag Council. Any future amendment must be ratified by a majority of the de-

partmental clubs.

Previously, the constitution could be amended by a three-fourths majority vote at a meeting of the association providing that 100 or more members voted.

meeting expected to attract some 1,500 delegates from state and county farm organizations and county fairs.

Appearing in Thursday morning sessions were Dr. Glenn Beck, K-State dean of agriculture, who spoke on "Our Responsibilities in Agricultural Training" and Dr. Floyd Smith, professor of agronomy, who discussed "Fertilizer in the Future of Kansas."

Speakers at the Friday morning session will include Dr. Elmer Heyne, professor of agronomy, who will talk on "Progress with Hybrid Wheat," and Dr. C. C. Roan, professor of entomology, who will talk on "Progress with Hybrid Wheat," and Dr. C. C. Roan, professor of entomology, who will discuss "Tools of Survival."



Photo by Ken Locke

**EARNING \$5** for three hours' study seems to make studying easier for these students who are among 160 K-Staters taking part this week and next in an environmental research study in the environmental lab. A slight complication is that participants must wear blue trousers and shirts provided at the laboratory. Instruments at the picture's top record room tempera-

# The Goldwater Philosophy: New Form of Brinkmanship

(The following is reprinted from an editorial in The Kansas City Star, Jan. 7.)

IN SEEKING the Republican presidential nomination, Sen. Barry Goldwater has emphasized a basic purpose: To offer the voters a real choice in their decision next November. He is certainly doing that. And with this purpose, we have no quarrel-provided the voters understand fully all the implications of the choice.

Particularly, we are concerned with the implications in the field of foreign policy. The nation has many problems to solve at home and perhaps they have been neglected because of the cold war. Nevertheless, peace is the vital issue for every American home. Never forget that we still live in a push-button age. One slip of the finger on the button could bring nuclear destruction. Assume that the United States destroyed the Soviet Unionand that the United States survived. The nation and its way of life would be left in a shambles of death and destruction.

BECAUSE PEACE is the overriding issue, we think it proper to call your attention to some of the views expressed over the weekend by Senator Goldwater, and particularly his views on international affairs. His thinking emerged in amazing clarity in the totally frank interview on the Meet the Press program. We know there is a limitation to what a man can say in such a question-andanswer period. Nevertheless, we see enough here to spell out the Goldwater philosophy. He remained wholly consistent with statements of the past. But this was an avowed candidate for the White House speaking, not a senator from Arizona.

THE NATION can survive mistakes of policy judgment in the domestic field. It can live with some errors of judgment-and we have had them through the years—in the foreign field. But we wonder: Would there be any chance to move toward the elusive goal of world peace, should Senator Goldwater's thinking become the nation's policy. We doubt that there would be. Indeed, we fear that the inch-by-inch gains of the past few years would be rolled back.

No single stroke of leadership, no single stand by the U.S. is going to achieve peace. World understanding-the lessening of tensions-comes painfully. Ever since World War II we have lived in a frustrating period of eased tensions alternating with new crises. We fear that it will continue thus in the lifetime of the present generation. Nevertheless, the long judgment shows that some progress toward peace has been made—agonizing progress though it has been. And emphatically, we do not believe that working toward peace is appeasement.

WE HAVE the feeling that the Goldwater philosophy would end the off-and-on easing of tensions and lead us into some genuine and frightening confrontations with the Communists. We dislike labels but it seems to us that the senator's program is one of real brinkmanship and nothing

Some of the Goldwater thoughts that add up

to a clear picture of the man's philosophy. And this philosophy bothers us. Certainly it is not a matter of conservatism as opposed to liberalism. It is a matter, as we said, of a new kind of brinkmanship. It smacks more of the thinking of the extreme military mind than of the true conservative. It sounds so much like an appeal to the frustrations of all Americans who live in these uneasy times.

We would be even more uneasy if we thought Senator Goldwater, as President, would be half as belligerent as he indicates he would be. Fortunately, there are limitations on what any President can do and presumably President Goldwater would be no exception. But no sincere candidate's word can be dismissed lightly.

WE BELIEVE the senator's thinking, as revealed so positively, is a cause for genuine concern. It is good that it has been brought out into the open. The voters ought to know what the Goldwater choice would mean, should they decide to follow his path.



On Other Campuses

# Fake Bomber Threatens KU

By MIKE CHARLES **Exchange Editor** 

Last month our neighbors down the Kaw were up to some unusual activities, among them a bomb scare and a proposal to take a week of classes from the school calendar.

The bomb scare occurred at 4:35 one afternoon. A secretary in Malott Hall, physical science building, answered the telephone and heard someone say, "There's a bomb in the building that's set to go off in half an hour."

The campus police and the vicechancellor were notified and instructions were given to evacuate the building. The fire alarm was sounded and about 400 KU students quickly vacated the building. Evidently someone was unprepared to take a 5 o'clock exam-no bomb was found.

A proposed "stop week" has been discussed by the KU All Student Council, but met a solid obstacle-the University's two-year-on-advance calendar-planning committee.

The proposal submitted called for the last week before finals to be free of classes, although sessions could be set up for students to review their work with their professors."

Since the calendar committee is already at work on the 1965-66 schedule, it was considered relatively impossible to try to employ the proposal now. There's also the problem that a "stop week" would force the University to add a week to school in the spring or start a week earlier in the fall-most student would probably oppose this move.

At Long Island University, the editor of the "Seawanhaka" is concerned about the schools "cold code." The school has a cold weather dress code for the women students which resembles K-State's, only they're 15 degrees more liberal than are we. (At 25 degrees F., the girls may wear slacks.)

Anyway, this editor says, "The 25degree point is something new, instituted through the grace of our administration. . . . It seems that girls in slacks are bad for the University's 'community image.' Girls with colds don't do anything to the image. though.

"Maybe the University ought to worry less about its 'image' and worry more about the health of its students."

Leave it to college students to find the unusual to swipe. The Oklahoma State "O'Collegio" reports that eight manhole covers were removed from the sidewalks on the OSU campus recently. "I guess somebody just has to do something," commented a campus safety and security official.

The campus police placed boards over the openings; later the covers were found in bushes and other "convenient" hiding places. "Such acts could be extremely dangerous to unsuspecting passers-by," stated another

A couple of University of Nebraska coeds were awakened one night by a loud noise in their room. A second noise, like the first one, sent the two scurrying from the room to arose the house president, who in turn, informed the housemother, who called the city police, who alerted the campus police, who investigated the girls' room.

They found not a prowler, but broken pop bottles. The bottles had been set on the window ledge, and the intense cold had frozen the contents, causing the bottles to explode, thus awakening the two girls.

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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**Editorial Staff** Editor .....Jerry Kohler Sports Editor ..........Craig McNeal Editorial Page .......Chuck Powers Assignment Editor....Kent Freeland Makeup Editor ......Clare Cameron Night Editor .....Judy Halbleib

Wire Editor ......Bill Smull local lyceum called the Blue Room.

Photographer ......Bob Hankins Lewis likes the Blue Room be Exchange Editor ......Mike Charles [ BROUGHT IT TO YOU IN ORDER THAT YOUR STAY HERE ON EARTH MIGHT BE MORE PLEASANT





#### The Lighter Side

# Talent Required for Debauchery

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Joe E. Lewis, one of America's best loved tosspots, came here recently Society Editor ......Mary Rendleman to deliver a series of intemperance lectures at a

Lewis likes the Blue Room because of its decor, which matches the color of his jokes.

A press agent was telling me that Lewis would make good column material because he had become successful doing things that are supposed to be the ruination of man.

IN HIS PUBLIC image, at least, he had made a career of drinking to excess, chasing after young girls and squandering his dough at the race track. In my opinon, however, this press agent had the

wrong angle. The truth is that vices are a glut on the market.

Practically everyone you meet nowadays has a complete matched set of minor transgressions. I wouldn't say that people sin more than they

used to, but they surely do spend more time discussing it.

YOU SIT DOWN by a stranger on a bus and the chances are that by the time you reach your stop he has told you that he drinks too much and is cheating on his wife.

You go to a party and it's a good bet you will spend the entire evening listening to some blowzy

dame in a sequined dress relate the experiences of

a compulsive gambler.

The tendency of people to blurt out indiscretions that 30 years ago they wouldn't have confessed on a torture rack has reached alarming proportions. Depravity has become a real drag.

THINGS ARE COMING to the point where I would rather have people tell me about their hernia operations.

What makes Lewis unusual, then, is not that he talks about his foibles in public but the fact that he can make such commonplace subjects entertain-

After 40 years of steady dissipation, Lewis claims that he still has "the body of a child—a weak, pale, sickly child."

Why does he continue to drink so much? "I am carrying a torch for Jessica Drangonette," he ex-

SMALL WONDER that he should go through life thinking that Hyannis Port was the brand name for a "sweet kosher wine." Or that he would speak well of over-indulgence.

"Show me a man who can hold his liquor and I will show you a serious kidney condition" is his

I don't know how much Lewis gets paid but he deserves every cent. It takes real talent to uphold the standards of professional debauchery in the face of so much amateur competition.

# Demo Leaders Pressure For Johnson's Program

Compiled from UPI By BILL SMULL

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders turned on the pressure today to shove through Congress major parts of President Johnson's program and to get them enacted by summer, as he bluntly suggested.

They set tentatively for February a House vote on Johnson's top priority measure, a broad

anti-discrimination bill aimed at safe-guarding Negro rights in voting, schools, jobs and use of public accommodations.

In the Senate, leaders stepped up the timetable for final committee action on a House-passed \$11 billion tax cut-next on Johnson's legislative must list -and tentatively planned to put it to a floor vote in February. In his first State of the Union

message Wednesday Johnson put the civil rights and tax bills at the top of his list, but packaged them with an array of other welfare and economic requests. Congressional leaders said privately some of these simply could not be handled this year.

#### **Nehru Shows Progress**

BHUBANESWAR, India -Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is showing satisfactory progress in his recovery from a high blood pressure ailment, a medical bulletin said today.

The 74-year-old leader was reported "cheerful" after a restful night. He was reported to have asked his daughter, Mrs. Indira Ghandi, to assure the nation there is nothing to worry

But in his absence, the convention of the ruling Congress party held its angriest battle since India achieved independence 16 years ago, with the left and right wings arguing bitterly on the pace of socialism for India.

Nehru came to this state capital 800 miles north of New Delhi for the annual convention but was able to attend only the inaugural session before being stricken Tuesday.

#### Denver Surgeons Perform Ape-Human Kidney Swaps DENVER-A history-making The first of the five, a woman, received the kidneys of a rhesus team of Denver surgeons an-

nounced Wednesday they had performed their third animal-tohuman dual kidney transplant, the second such operation this

The pioneering team of surgeons, based at the Colorado General and Veterans' Administration hospitals, said all three patients were in good or satisfactory condition.

The latest patient, identified only as a 16-year-old boy, received two kidneys from a baboon Wednesday during a sixhour operation at Colorado General. Doctors would not release additional identification or details of the case.

A 40-year-old man who received two baboon kidneys Monday and a 45-year-old man who underwent a similar operation Dec. 20 were reported doing "very well" by a hospital spokes-

The operation Wednesday was the fifth animal-to-human kidney transplant known. The other two patients, both operated on in New Orleans, died.

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monkey Oct. 8. The kidneys ceased to function, however, and had to be removed. She died

The second patient, also in New Orleans, was 44-year-old Jefferson Davis, a dock worker.



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We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, clean-ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

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Men students for spring semester. Room and board or just board. Call Mrs. Walter, O.K. House. Phone 9-4726. 62-76

Men—Save on room and board. Take over contracts at OK House. Call Jerry Henry after 5:00 at 9-2931. 69-73

Need a ride to the New York area over semester break. Phone 6-5280 after 9:30 p.m. 69-71

#### HELP WANTED

Drummer. If interested, 6-4343 after 5 p.m.

Pair of dark horn-rimmed glasses. Badly needed. If found please notify Georgia Boschen, Van Zile Hall. 68-70

# SEMI-ANNUAL Men's-Women's-Children's Open Thursday Night 'Til 8:30 p.m.



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there are gourmet

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superb

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a top symphony

orchestra, exciting

trade shows, fine

shops, plus pro

restaurants, first-run

Terrace. 12th at Baltimore Kansas City, Mo.

NARIMAN Karanjia gives Indian journals an edge in press freedom because all shades of the political spectrum in India, from Communist through nationalist and pro-American, are allowed to express their views in the press.

"This does not mean that India is going Communist," he asserted, "just because the party is allowed its opinion."

KARANJIA is well qualified to comment on the Indian fourth estate. Two of his uncles edit prominent weekly publications in Bombay-one, "Blitz," is a political magazine and the other, "Filmfare," features celebrity interviews and movie

Karanjia worked as editor of his college magazine for four years and has some newspaper. experience.

HE SUGGESTS that the most pressing problem facing Indian newspapers is a serious shortage of newsprint. As proof of the shortage, he says that the government must ration newsprint out of permit holders.

"As a result of this situation," Karanjia said, "Indian newspapers contain but 20 pages at most. This scarcity of newsprint is a direct result of India's shortage of foreign exchange."

HE SAID THE newspapers submit to the rationing because it is the national interest. In addition, the foreign exchange disadvantage makes it difficult for Indian newspapers to obtain presses or other back-shop equipment.

Part of the reason for Karanjia's study of mechanical engineering rather than journalism stems from the fact that the lower echelons of India's journalists are poorly rewarded for their work.

ANOTHER reason is that the

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government there refuses to authorize foreign exchange expenditures for students to study abroad in fields other than enginereing, science, or business administration.

"There are no actual schools of journalism in India as you know them here. Although, within the last couple of years some journalism courses have been taught at Delhi and Nagpur, most editors are lawyers and other professional men or university graduates in the arts," Karanjia explained.

THE TIMES of India, a leading Indian daily, was characterized by the Bombay native as similar in scope to the New York Times. The perceptive young Indian considers both journals as the "newspapers of record" in their respective nations.

Although the Times, the Indian Express, and the Hindustan Times and the Statesman, are dailies published in various places about the country, other publications, such as weekly political sheets, gain substantial circulations.

INDIAN advertising is not so blatant as the American brand. The government is one of the biggest advertising customers, explaining in ads such matters as birth control, a change in the monetary system and new public works, Karanjia said.

He noted that radio in India is nationalized and news coverage for it is apathetic and noninterpretive because of the lack of competition. The average Indian likes his newspaper, Karanjia feels, as evidenced by the numerous letters-to-the-editor found in its pages.

K-State IFYE Reports

# Kennedy's Death Affects Costa Ricans

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sharon Sargent, a senior, Wakefield, an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Costa Rica from September to March, writes of her experiences. She is a member of periences. She is a member of the Clovia, and the Magic 4-H Club in Riley County for 10 years where she received the Key Award.)

By SHARON SARGENT

As I write this, it has been five days since I received the shocking news of the assassination of the President of the United States. I can only imagine the effect it is having at home, but I know how it has affected the people of Costa Rica.

JOHN F. KENNEDY had a special place in the hearts of the people of Costa Rica for several reasons.

There was more than just respect for a President with these people. Last March, J. F. K. visited San Jose, the capitol of Costa Rica, for a meeting with the presidents of all the Central American nations. While here, he visited the University of Costa Rica where he spoke to and met with the citizens of Costa Rica.

ONE OF THE first things I have been asked by many of my friends here is whether I have met the President or seen him. They are quite proud to tell me that, while I have never even seen him, they have heard him speak and, in some cases, even shook hands with him. One of my host brothers, who is a student at the University, showed me a copy of the speech President Kennedy gave there.

One of the semi-sleeping volcanos near San Jose, Volcan Irazu, woke up the day before President Kennedy arrived to begin a long vigil of showering the capitol with ashes. Though the people hate the irritating ashes, they always point out that it happened when J. F. K. was here with the implication

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welcome for him.

COMMUNICATION IN Costa Rica is quite good and it was especially good the Friday of the assassination.

I was at a remote restaurant many miles from any town at a farewell party for a group of South American IFYE's visiting Costa Rica on their way home. We heard the bulletin on the radio at approximately 2 p.m. CST, less than an hour after it had happened.

WE LEFT immediately for San Jose, arriving there shortly after 3 p.m. One of the first things I saw was a framed picture of J. F. K. draped with black ribbon in the center of a store window display. This was just 2 hours after it had hap-

In San Jose, the radio stations have PA systems that broadcast in the streets beside large bulletin boards with the headlines of the hour. The street was so crowded with people listening that it was almost impossible to drive through. The crowds were still there late that evening.

THE PEOPLE have done many things to show their respect and sorrow. Practically all the stores and many homes display either a picture of J. F. K. and/or a black bow in the window. The public buses and the government vehicles have black bows on the front. All flags are at half-mast. The government has declared that there should be no fiestas for one week, quite an impressive act in a country

that it was a special sort of where dancing and parties are a big part of everyday life.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, January 9, 1964-4

The radio and television stations have featured little else but news of the U.S. since Fri-

YESTERDAY, A commentary of the funeral proceedings was on all of the radio stations. I am now living in a rural village! Many of the people cannot afford shoes, but all have radios. Yesterday, as I walked down the dusty road, every house had their radio turned to the funeral services.

The people of Costa Rica really loved President Kennedy. They felt he belonged to them as much as to the people of the U.S., perhaps even more.

ONE WELL-EDUCATED man here told me this:

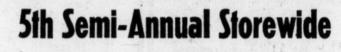
"What an awful thing! When President Kennedy was here, he went out in the streets and shook hands with the common, everyday people of Costa Rica and nothing happened. We didn't want to hurt him. But in your country, in his own country, a person of the United States killed him. It's awful!"

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# McCall's "Put Yourself in our Shoes"

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# Old Household Hints Give Humor in 1964

By CAROLYN GENE FOLAND

Did anyone get a brick for Christmas? According to a book "Household Discoveries" by Sidney Morse, a brick would be "a useful Christmas present for every member of the family."

THIS ROOK, is not a current

### Males Decide-Habits Change

By TWILA CRAWFORD

"Men have decided not to smell like men anymore. They want to smell good."

This statement comes from a female department buyer who was recently quoted by Time

CREAMS, CLEANSERS, powders, face-tightening masks, hair-tinting supplies, nail lacquers and hair sprays—the sweeter, the better-are no longer confined to women's departmen store counters.

Several Manhattan men's shops report the largest demand ever for colognes and scented soap. One department store employee said men are purchasing as many cosmetic supplies as women.

MEN'S light colognes and body fresheners are for use after bathing with such names as Clover Hay and Boots and Sad-

According to the article in Time, one Madison Avenue barbershop specializes in a facial mask called Sudden Youth. Bankers Grey is the favorite hair tinting color. Hair-styling can amount to \$25.

MASCULINE BEAUTY palors, appropriately named Esquire and Olympian, render facials, massages, instant skin tanning and eyebrow tinting.

There has been no increase locally in facial and hair-tinting business, according to several barbers.

The Time article states that men's cosmetic sales doubled in 1962 and were running 100 per cent higher in 1963.

For the man who demands luxury, there are face creams at in 1908 are interesting reading \$15 a tube. There is even a special soap cream with sea salt

best seller-it was written in 1908. The bricks to which it refers are ones covered with a bag and used as bed warmers.

"After supper place one or two bricks in the oven for each member of the family, remove them an hour or so before bedtime, stand them on end on top of the stove, and slip the covers over them.

BRICKS are preferable to flatirons. They are more convenient, and are far cheaper than hotwater bottles."

The book of household hints is called an encyclopedia of practical receipes and processes.

IT CONTAINS articles on house furnishing and decorating, heating, lighting, refrigeration, hints for washing, ironing, mending, house cleaning, grooming, and other items for the home of 50 years ago.

To clean the 1908 kitchen range: "Remove cinders and ashes each morning, brush out the inside of fire box and flues. and brush off the outside with wings or a hair brush; wash off the stove, with soda, water and a piece of flannel. Blaken and

PERSONAL ITEMS (such as bathing) are discussed in this book. "Bathrooms are no longer a novelty in small towns and farmhouses. But it must be understood that to enjoy bathrooms in winter, requires a range or furnace. Pipes must be kept

Directions for dying hair are given. To make black hair dye: mix juice of green walnuts by pressing the juice from the bark or shells. Add a small quantity of rectified alcohol and a little allspice or a few cloves.

"Let the mixture stand for a week or ten days and shake oecasionally. Filter through a linen cloth and add a small amount of common salt as a preservative.

"THEN MIX with neat's-foot oil (a pale-yellow fixed oil made by boiling the feet and shin bones of neat cattle). Use one part oil and four parts of walnut juice according to the amount of natural oil present in the hair.

Housekeeping and grooming perhaps, but one joy of this book is coming back to the reality of

# Jon & Jerry

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MEN'S

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# Former 'Cat Grid Standout Nominated for Hall of Fame

Howard (High Pockets) Cleveland receives his second assignment this year at trying to score in the Football Hall of Fame.

WHETHER OR NOT the former K-State halfback crosses the goal line will be decided by the Honors Court in its January deliberations. Cleveland is among the 125 players who represent 63 colleges throughout the nation and comprise the 1964 list of nominees for the Football Hall of Fame.

No more than 10 will be selected this month for inclusion in the Hall of Fame, which now totals 163 players and 50 coaches. In order for election, a player must have been out of college for at least 10 years.

CLEVELAND was one of the finest backs ever at K-State. He played in every game for the Wildcats during the 1935-37 seasons as a quarterback, half-back and defensive safety.

His running, passing and kick-

ing earned him the reputation as "one of the five finest football players K-State has pro-

High Pockets is best remembered for his second quarter touchdown that whipped the Kansas Jayhawkers 7-0 at Lawrence in the 1937 season. Following the game, one Kansas City newspaper headlined:

"Cleveland 7-K. U. O"

After another game in which the dazzling K-State back's heroics turned the tide of victory, the opposing coach quipped:

"Give me Howard Cleveland and I'll win the Big Six and make him an All-American."

Cleveland played his three seasons under Coach Wes Fry, who posted 18 victories, 21 losses and six ties in his K-State coaching career. No Wildcat field boss since then has recorded a better won-lost percentage.

AFTER COMPLETING his college playing days, High Pockets joined the professional Regina Roughriders in the Canadian Football League. In his twoyear career there, he was voted the team's "Most Valuable Player" in Western Canada.

In 1940 he moved to Los Angeles and played with the professional Bulldogs until joining Douglas Aircraft Company, Inc.

Now, almost 30 years after performing as a brilliant brokenfield runner and unerring passer, Cleveland is assistant general manager of the Torrance, Calif., facility of Douglas.

RAISED IN Kansas, he started his sports career early in life and still holds a pole vault record at Atchison County Community High School in Effingham.

In addition to participating in football at K-State, Cleveland also lettered in basketball and track.

The nomination of High Pockets puts him in good company. Also up for Hall of Fame honors this year are Jackie Robinson, Norm Van Brocklin and Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsh.

OTHER FORMER. gridiron greats familiar to this area among this year's nominees are William (Tippy) Dye, Ohio State quarterback and now athletic director at Nebraska; Ray Evans, Kansas halfback and now a Kansas City banker;

Gomer Jones, Ohio State center and presently associate director and line coach at Oklahoma; and Lawrence (Moon) Mullins, Notre Dame fullback and former K-State athletic director.

Should Cleveland be selected by the Honors Court this year, he will be the first K-State football player to enter the Hall of Fame. He is the only Wildcat gridder ever to be nominated for the distinction.

## Finley-KC Baseball Battle Continues

By UPI

BOSTON — American League president Joe Cronin Wednesday ordered Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, to refrain from making further arrangements to move his team to Louisville, Ky.

Cronin, in a telegram to Finley, said he considered Finley's activities "unfair to the loyal baseball fans in Kansas City" and said they could result in disillusioning fans in Louisville.

FINLEY, WHO has been unable to come to terms with Kansas City officials regarding the lease renewal at Municipal Stadium, announced that he is moving the Athletics to Louisville.

He said Monday that he has signed a contract with the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the use of Fairgrounds Stadium at Louisville for the next two seasons.

#### CRONIN'S telegram read:

"In noting published reports today and in view of the purposes of the American League meetings scheduled to be held in New York on Jan. 16, I consider your current activities unfair to the loyal baseball fans in Kansas City and feel they could result in disillusionment for the baseball public of Louisville, Ky.

"I THEREFORE, as president of the American League, direct you to refrain from any further arrangements and await the determination of the American League concerning the matter."

CHICAGO—Charles O. Finley defied American League President Joe Cronin today and said

KELLAMS CASUAL SHOP he believed other club owners would authorize him to move his Athletics franchise from Kansas City to Louisville.

Finley blasted Cronin for making public Wednesday an order to him to refrain from making "any further arrangements" for the transfer and "await the determination of the American League concerning the matter."

CRONIN'S MESSAGE was released for publication and Finley exploded. "I consider your releasing to the press the telegram which you sent me this morning very unfair and unethical," he wired Cronin.

"As an owner in the American League, I will expect any future communications from you to be kept private and not released for publication without my personal approval.

"I suggest that you as president of the American League refrain from any further public statements until you for the first time have had an opportunit to be presented with the true and complete facts," he wired.



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# Royal FB Coach of Year

NEW YORK, (UPI)—Darrell Royal of Texas, hugging the trophy awarded him as 1963 college football coach-of-the-year, expressed the hope today that he'll be as well-regarded in defeat as in victory.

"It is inevitable that Texas will have a dip in football," Royal said. "We just can't expect to keep going like we have for the past three years. And when we have that dip, I hope people will see me in the same light and know me as the same person I am today."

ROYAL, who piloted the Longhorns to a perfect season, capped by a victory over Navy in the Cotton Bowl, received the American Football Coaches Association award at their annual banquet Wednesday night at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Bill (Bull) Edwards of Wittenberg was honored at the same function as the 1963 small college coach-of-the-year.

IT WAS THE second straight year Edwards was honored by the AFCA. His Wittenberg team won eight games and tied one last season and captured its third straight Ohio Conference championship.

Royal pulled 294 votes in the balloting for coach-of-the-year to easily beat Pete Elliott of Illinois, who had 171 votes. John Michelson of Pittsburgh was third with 89 votes.

Michelson of Pittsburgh gridder ever to be nominated for the distinction.

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DICK TOWERS (right), recently hired assistant football coach, talks over the past season with head grid mentor Doug Weaver as they hold the Brigham Young University game ball. Towers, a former K-State football and track standout, is expected to assume his new duties Monday. He replaces Corky Taylor who recently resigned to enter private business in Arizona.

# McFillen, Provenzano Extend Season; Compete in Senior Bowl Grid Game

By SUSAN FARHA

"They must have been embarrassed at my size," commented Ralph McFillen as he and Joe Provenzano discussed their recent trip to Mobile, Alabama to play in the North-South Senior Bowl football game.

McFILLEN was referring to the fact he was the smallest among the 50 players selected the Bowl. He sent in his "measurements" as 5-8, 160. It appeared in the program 5-10, 170.

Both men registered surprise upon hearing of their invitation from the Senior Bowl committee to play. The committee first contacted Doug Weaver, head football coach, to see if Provenzano and McFillen were interested.

"I was stunned at first and couldn't believe it. As a matter of fact, even though it had been confirmed, I didn't really believe it until I saw it in the newspapers," said McFillen.

"I WASN'T SURE at first if I wanted to play. Since the players all receive money (\$900 to the winners, \$700 to the losers and all expenses) they automatically become professional and lose their scholarships," he continued.

"It's one of those feelings you st can't put into words," said Provenzano. "The experience of working with top-notch players was unexplainable. I was just thrilled, I guess."

THEY ALSO AGREED that it was a great experience to work with professional coaches. The North team was coached by George Wilson of the Detroit Lions. The South's coaching staff was from the Dallas Cowboys.

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The players flew to Mobile Dec. 28 and spent the following week practicing. The game, which the South won 28-21, was played Jan. 4.

The Big Eight was represented by eight players as compared to two from the Big Ten. Each team had 25 men with all Big Eight members playing for the North.

OTHER BIG EIGHT seniors competing were Joe Don Looney, Oklahoma; Ken Coleman, Kansas; Dave Hoover, Iowa State; Lloyd Voss and John Kirby, Nebraska; and Vince Turner, Missouri.

Each man had to supply all equipment with the exception of game uniforms. They wore their own helmets which were painted either red or white to present a uniform picture for color television viewers.

McFillen, who was second in Big Eight pass receiving, says his only regret is that he didn't get to play more. He ran one play at right end in the first half and several in the second. After graduating in June, he will continue his education, probably at K-State.

PROVENZANO, who started for the North as offensive right

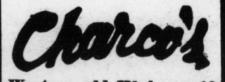


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guard, has signed with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. He graduates this month and will substitute teach in New Jersey. He is to report to Detroit in July for "rookie camp."

In the 14 previous Senior Bowl games only three K-Staters have played. They were Corky Taylor, halfback 1955; Jim Furey, center 1956 and Dale Evans, halfback 1961.

# SAE, FarmHouse Gain Cage Finals

By T. D. POOLE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeaked out a 32-30 win over Beta Theta Pi Wednesday night in the fraternity division intramural basketball semifinals. John Woolf won the game for the Alphs with a 15-foot jumper in the last five seconds.

RICHARD DOW, SAE, and Richard Jenkins, Beta, shared scoring honors with nine apiece. The Alphs led 17-16 at the half and the game teetered until the finish.

The Alphs hit 50 per cent from the charity line while the Betas hit 67 per cent. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet the Farm House at 8:15 p.m. Monday for the fraternity championship.

Farm House slipped past Kappa Sigma 26-25 in another tight semifinal, winning a seat in Monday's finals.

TERRY BIERY, Farm House, led the scoring with eight counters. Free throws were a major factor with Farm House hitting 72 per cent from the line compared to Kappa Sig's 42 per cent.

In the independent quarterfinals, the Drillers smashed State House 36-29 earning a place in Thursday's semifinals.

Don Novak, Drillers, and Doug McLain, State House, tied



for scoring honors with 10 apiece. The Drillers led 16-5 at the half but in the final minutes, it looked as though State House might pull it out.

THE DRILLERS committed
12 fouls to State House's 9. Both
teams hit 50 per cent from the
line. The Drillers will face West
Stadium at 7 p.m. tonight.

West Stadium downed the Pub Club 34-28 becoming the other semifinalist. They led 19-9 at the half but the Pub Club hustled to within two points with five minutes to play.

Jim Jantz led the Pub Club to win game honors with 16 points. John Fly led West Stadium with 12 points.

WEST STADIUM hit 63 per cent from the line compared to the Pub Club's 50 per cent.

The Tigers will meet Arapaho at 8 p.m. tonight in the other independent semifinal game. These teams drew byes in the tourney pairings. Independent finals are slated for 7 p.m. Monday.

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Ladies' Dept.

# NSF Grants \$118,500 to K-State To Support Two Summer Institutes

Grants totaling \$118,500 have been announced by the National Science Foundation to support two more institutes at K-State this summer—one in mathematics and the other in earth sciences.

EARLIER THE NSF had announced a \$41,100 grant for a summer institute for college instructors teaching engineering subjects.

The two new NSF grants are \$61,500 for an institute for ap-

proximately 50 high school teachers of mathematics and \$57,000 for 45 participants in an earth science institute for high school teachers of science.

THE MATHEMATICS program, to be conducted jointly by the departments of mathematics and statistics, will receive NSF support over a three year period. The current grant is the sixth from NSF for the purpose of improving subject matter backgrounds of high school teachers

of mathematics so they will be better prepared to teach the modern mathematics being introduced into the high school curriculum.

The summer institute for high school teachers of mathematics will be directed by Dr. Leonard F. Fuller, professor of mathematics, and he will be assisted by Dr. John Marr of the department of mathematics and Dr. Arlin Feyerherm of the department of statistics.

THE SUMMER institute in earth science is being offered for the fifth straight summer and Dr. J. R. Chelikowsky, head of K-State's department of geology and geography, believes it is an instrumental factor in increasing interest in earth sciences instruction at the secondary level in Kansas. When the first institute was held in 1959 there were very few high school teachers of earth sciences in Kansas—now there are 96.

As in previous years, there will be earth sciences course work in atmosphere, weather, climate, rocks and geologic processes; lectures by visiting authorities; and field trips and laboratory studies. Members of the institute staff, in addition to Chelikowsky, will be Dr. C. W. Shenkel, Dr. Karl Stacey, Dr. C. P. Walters, Dr. H. V. Beck and Prof. Huber Self.

### Smurthwaite Vacancies Open to Women; Sunset Apartments Need Two Directors

Interviews to fill two vacancies at Smurthwaite Scholarship House for women and for Sunset Apartment directors are

### Kugler To Explain PTP Summer Tour

People - to - People's summer tour program will be explained at 4 p.m. Friday in Union Ballroom U, according to Kenyon Kugler, Student Abroad chairman.

"This second tour meeting is important because it will be the last before the first \$50 PTP tour payment is due Feb. 3," Kugler said.

Tour payments should be paid by Feb. 3 to Kugler in the Activities Center or at 505 Sunset.

Any student interested in joining the tour must make the first February payment. However, payments on the \$264 to \$289 tour will be refunded to students deciding not to make the trip, according to Kugler.

being conducted by Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

QUALIFICATIONS needed for Smurthwaite residency spring semester include an approximate 3.0 grade average and willingness to cooperate in a work program, according to Dean Lahey.

Board and room are \$225 a semester compared with dormitory fees of \$350. Women residents cooperate in fixing meals and working one hour a day in the scholarship house.

A MARRIED couple is needed second semester at Sunset Apartments to direct living programs for 48 girls and supervise upkeep of buildings, Dean Lahey said.

Student couples are eligible, but the wife must not be working full time and be at least 21 years old.

Applications for the vacancies can be obtained this week from Dean Lahey.

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### High School Debaters To Meet In Two-Day Tourney at K-State

Debaters from 10 district AA high schools will compete Friday and Saturday at K-State for the right to go to the state debate tournament in Emporia Jan. 17 and 18, according to Mrs, Anita Taylor, K-State debate coach.

FOUR TO six debaters from each school will be on hand for the round robin tournament in which each team meets every other team for a total of nine rounds of debate.

The schools are Atchison, Lawrence, Leavenworth, Junction City, Manhattan and five Topeka schools—Hayden, Highland Park, Seaman, Topeka High and Topeka West. THE KANSAS HIGH School Activities Association will assign judges for the tournament.

The Kansas high school debate question this season is, resolved: that the federal government should provide complete medical care for all citizens at public expense.

#### **Political Scientists Meet**

Political Science club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Student Union. Club activities for next semester will be discussed and plans for a booth at the Wildcat Carnival will be made.





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# Filinger To Study KS-India Program

Dr. George Filinger, of the K-State office of foreign agriculture, will leave Manhattan Saturday to spend the next three months in India gathering information on the effectiveness of a K-State technical assistance project in India.

Under this project a K-State faculty team in Central India provides assistance in areas of agriculture, veterinary medicine and home economics.

A PARTICIPANT training phase of the project allows for a number of Indian students to come to the United States each



DR. GEORGE FILINGER

year for advanced study. The project administrators hope that study in America will enable the students to assume greater leadership responsibilities when they return to India.

The Agency for International Development (AID) has backed this project with nearly \$3 million in funds.

WHILE IN India Filinger will visit institutions with which K-State faculty have been working and will interview members of the K-State team in India.

Besides contacting the K-State team, Filinger will interview 86 of the project's Indian participants who have studied in the United States and now are back in India. He will try to determine how and to what degree U.S. educational experiences have helped these students when they returned home.

FILINGER will talk to the Indian participants, superiors, will note what positions of responsibility they occupy now and how well these students have readjusted to the Indian educational scene.

At K-State Filinger is adviser to the India Association and therefore he knows personally each of the 86 Indian participants whom he will be interview-

Filinger also will try to determine whether AID funds allotted for this project have been used wisely.

# Kansas State lealan

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 10, 1964

NUMBER 70

# Graduate Resident Presents Study of Breathing Patterns

An experiment on patterns of breathing was presented Thursday afternoon to a colloquium of graduate psychologists by Charles Snyder, graduate resident assistant in psychology.

The theme of the lecture was "An exploration of breathing patterns and their relations to activation, autokinesis, incidental perception and mental ill-

Snyder has been working the past two years with Dr. Bjorn Christiansen, a Norwegian psychologist, who conducted the experiments at the Menninger Foundation in Topeka.

"There are large differences in breathing patterns and it's possible these experiments could be used in diagnosing and measuring the progress of patients," Snyder said.

THE EXPERIMENTS which Snyder and Christiansen carried out revealed that breathing could be measured from wave impulses on all parts of the body. They found that the amplitude of respiration waves grow smaller as they progress away from the trunk of the body.

Snyder said they used a psycho-physiological approach in their experiments which integrates both the psychological and physiological funtions of the individual.

The testing was performed on a group of the Menninger staff

patients. The staff members were the control group and the patients composed the variable group, he said.

"FROM THE CONTROL group, the wave measurements were regular and fairly slow with a relatively high wave amplitude. From the patients we found the breathing patterns were more irregular, the waves had lower amplitude and the respiration was faster," Snyder

"Many of the results of the experiment are still inconclusive," he said. but we are continuing the work to follow up the evidence we already know.'

Dr. Christiansen is presently working at the Institute for Social Research in Oslo, Norway where he is continuing the experiment.

## Political Science Group To Set Planks for MPC

Sandra Moore, chairman of the Rules and Platform Committee for the Mock Political Convention, announced that the Political Science Club members will act as members of her working committee.

SHE MADE the announcement at the Club's meeting in the Union last night. The committee will formulate planks of the platform of the Mock Political Convention.

The Political Science Club also decided to participate in the Water Sports Club Carnival by having a jail as the booth for the Carnival. For a price, a person may have another person "locked up" for a given number

THE CONSTITUTION of the Club was discussed by the members. The whole constitution will probably be re-written at the first of next semester.

The Club also discussed running a pre-poll of the Manhattan wards to question voters about their preference between Goldwater and Johnson. No definite action was taken.

The Club discussed need of new members. The idea of haying men of various occupations such as probation officers and prison wardens for speakers to build interest was mentioned.

### Slyter Says April Planned for Royal

Plans are being made for the 36th annual Little American Royal to be April 11, according to Lowell Slyter, AH Sr. chairman of the event.

THE CONTEST will be in Weber Hall arena the evening of Ag Science Day and Home Economics Hospitality Day.

Slyter said the committee chairmen had been appointed and had started work. Students planning to participate in the Little American Royal will draw numbers in late February for animals to be shown in the contest.

ALL ANIMALS shown are K-State owned. The contest is sponsored after the American Royal in Kansas City.

Contest judges rate the participants both on the grooming of the animal and on the individual's ability to handle the animal.

Beef cattle, hogs, sheep and horses will be shown this year.

#### Seniors Must Complete **Activities Cards Friday**

All seniors who will have their pictures in the senior section of the 1964 Royal Purple should pick up activities cards in Kedzie 103 now. The completed cards must be returned to 103 by Friday, Jan. 17, to have activities listed in the RP.

# K-State's Newest School Displays Models, Designs

The first architectural exhibition of the new School of Architecture and Design will open Monday in the Union Art

COMPRISED OF 40 problems, the exhibit is being prepared to show the relationships among architecture, landscape architecture, the inter-departmental program in regional planning, architectural engineering and the allied arts, according to school Dean Emil Fischer.

"Architecture today has become such a complex profession that it entails the close association of these five related areas, Fischer said.

"THE FIELDS are so closely related in practice," the dean explained, "that we brought them together in October by the formation of the School of Architecture and Design."

The showing will feature work selected from problems completed by the school's 600 students in the last several years.

ELEMENTARY problems to be displayed will include projects on the history of archi-

### **Committee Selects** Accommodations

Accommodaitons for 75 people have been reserved in the Park-Sheraton Hotel in New York for a Union-sponsored World's Fair Trip planned for the first week in June.

In addition to sightseeing at the World's Fair, K-State tourists will take a bus tour of New York City.

Gate tickets needed for admission to the fair will be ordered. Each person going on the trip will receive two one-day tickets.

The method of transportation to the fair has not yet been decided; the committee will wait until a preference has been made by persons going on the trip.

Information sheets of the trip will be available in the Union Activities Center Monday.

tecture, graphics and elementary design.

ing designs, specifications and materials will be among inter-

Models and drawings of build-

mediate level projects.

City planning and building group models will comprise the advanced and graduate portions of the exhibition.

psychologists and on a group of of minutes.

New Wildcat

# Touchdown VII Shares Spotlight



Photo by Ken Locke

NEW WILDCAT appears on basketball court to share spotlight with mascot Touchdown VII and to help fans cheer K-State's basketball team to victory.

By LOREN PAULS

The stage was a hardwood court at the K-State-Colorado game Tuesday evening. The entertainer stepped into the bright lights unannounced, whiskers projecting sharply and purple tail dragging.

THE CROWD'S fresh burst of enthusiasm signalled the birth of a new mascot, who may be called for lack of a better name Willie Wildcat.

This was the first of many pregame entrances the new wildcat will make according to Jim Powell, SP Jr. Powell said plans for the wildcat had been on the

drawing board for some time but actual construction began shortly before Thanksgiving vacation.

The Pep Coordinating Council contacted Powell in November with the new athletic interest proposal. Powell began work and "created the wildcat in an estimated 26 hours.

THE NEW wildcat's future is uncertain but Powell indicated that he may become the property of the Statesmen, K-State's men's pep club.

The wildcat's head contains eight layers of paper mache which was molded on a balloon. Skull material came from papers containing accounts of K-State's fall football victory over Iowa State.

"THE ORIGINAL purple balloon," Powell said, "was decorated with a replica of the cartoon character Top Cat. This is a symbol of K-State as the "Top Cats" in the Big Eight.

Molded ears and facial features complete the wildcat's appearance. Purple and white plush, a fuzzy toy material, was glued on the head to add to the mascot's total effect, Powell explained.

Two wife sweatshirts containing foam rubber stuffing, purple corduroy pants, suspenders worn under the arms to support the head and, last, but not least, a thick purple tail complete the new wildcat's attire.

The wildcat's student identity will hopefully remain a secret this year, according to Penny Heyl, Pep Coordinating Council president.

# Ideals of a Well-Rounded Man Are a Challenge to Conformity

By DAVID LONG

SOME YEARS ago a new individual was introduced into our society. His countenance bore the image of a wise, prudent, virtuous and sophisticated man. His clothes were of the latest fashion, his wit profound, and his taste for the "finer things of life" immense.

He read all the best sellers, listened to the best music, dined at the best clubs and once a year he voluntarily donated two hours of his time to charity.

THIS INDIVIDUAL was indeed, a perfect man, a "whole man", the pinnacle to which all men should aspire. He was the progenitor of what is currently referred to as the "well-rounded man".

The phrase "well-rounded man" seems to have a multifarious definition, depending on what enlightened group happens to be discussing him at the time.

### Chuckles in the News

LONDON (UPI)—When Mrs. Annie Sone, 55, was caught shoplifting two pairs of \$5 pajamas detectives found she was carrying \$1,036 in cash, \$1,238 in premium bonds and \$560 in savings certificates.

Asked why she didn't keep the money In a bank, Mrs. Sone said: "There's too much thieving going on all around."

The judge fined her \$28.

LONDON (UPI)—The Church of England should run their own divorce courts and have "unwedding ceremonies" to end marriages, Anglican Canon Douglas Rhymes, 49, said recently.

Canon Rhymes, in his book "No New Morality," said divorced persons should be able to marry new partners in church.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

IT IS doubtful that such an omniscient fellow ever really existed, except in the idealist's imagination. Who could conceive of such a god-like creature, capable of reading Dante (in the original), listening to Schonberg (and enjoying it) or studying a Picasso (and understanding it).

The fallacy of the whole concept lies in the unfortunate fact that few of us could ever achieve such an illustrious

THIS shouldn't however, alter the drive for excellence. The value which can be derived in striving toward a goal doesn't necessarily depend upon achieving it. Much can be learned from the mere effort of trying.

Now that we have justified a reason for the pursuit, the question might be asked, what will it do for us.

FOR ONE thing, your popularity will decline according to the law of diminishing returns. The more you try to cultivate yourself, the less your company will be demanded, and a society of one isn't very conducive to good conversation.

Being "well-rounded" would also require an almost inhuman tolerance toward the accusations that will be hurled your way. Words like "non-conformist", "beatnik", and "pseudo-intellect" have ways of daunting your noble endeavor.

HOWEVER you choose to reach this goal remember, the "well-rounded man" was a product of the mind and exists only as an ideal, and you can't destroy an ideal.









#### Readers Say

# Sportsmanship Gripe Answered; Criticism Termed an Injustice

I am writing in reply to the letter concerning Monday night's ball game with Colorado and the sportsmanship thereof.

First of all concerning the boo's which greeted Colorado. When K-State goes into Boulder they are like lambs going to the slaughter. They boo everyone right down to the cheerleaders. I do not condone their behavior or hope to see it re-enacted here, but compared to their behavior, Monday's game was like a tea party.

Concerning the harassment of Colorado players. The only player harassed to any extent was Jim Davis, the Colorado center. However, at one point in front of the K-State bench he actually laughed at the fan yelling for him to shoot. Not very often does a K-State player laugh at Colorado.

I now have come to the part of the article which I still can't believe. I quote: ". . . and the pep club's organized chant to get the ball angered me. Basketball isn't meant to be played like football." I can't think of anything better for a basketball team to do than get the ball, especially when you are behind with only seconds left.

In this respect basketball is exactly like football,

First we can't boo, now we can't cheer. No wonder college kids are frustrated.

Concerning the Pershing Rifle drill team I will reserve comments. The same for the referees.

In conclusion I only want to say that I am tired of the constant attacks on K-State's sportsmanship. When warranted they are fine, otherwise they do the school an injustice. Especially from those from whom support is to be expected.

signed:

Bill Miller, SED Sr

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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#### Campus Keyhole

# appiness Is a Home Manager—at Home

MOPING ABOUT Kedzie Hall these days is a forlorn and bedraggled photographer who we shall dub—in respect to his present state of anguish-John.

ER- UHH - LOUISE TELLS ME YOU ARE A BIOLOGY MAJOR-

This unfortunate specimen, it seems, was a happily married man until fate stepped in and made him . . . well, you might say a part time bachelor.

FATE in this case is a home management course his wife is taking. The way John describes it, the thing is designed to simulate domestic life for the girls in the course by providing them with a little household where they prepare three meals a day and practice all the other niceties that are part of making a happy

The whole bit was created, I guess, to prepare the gals for married life, which is very niceexcept that it lasts for eight weeks and except that John's wife is already married.

IT WASN'T bad, he says, at first. The new situation kind of reminded him of that TV show, "I Led Three Lives"-except that John found that he was leading about four, what with taking pictures, attending classes, shuttling his wife back and forth to her second home, and doing his own cooking.

His resentment grew each morning as he arose at 5:30 a.m., drove his wife home to prepare breakfast and then drove home to prepare his own breakfast. After a few weeks of that, the bags under his eyes were so big he couldn't see through his view finder.

WORST OF ALL, a conflict developed when John's wife found that his housekeeping techniques were not in line with those she was learning at the model home.

She accosted him one night for tossing potato

peelings in the same sack with his dirty socks-John rose in righteous indignation and asked her who wore the pants in the family. She just looked at his apron and laughed.

MATTERS grew worse, almost coming to a head one day when John became confused at the Jardine community laundry and somehow lost what he describes as a foundation garment. Things were not lost, he was informed, when the girls did laundry at the model home.

The marriage was saved then by Christmas vacation. John's other wife came home (his home, that is . . . their home . . . anyway, she came back) and all was blissful.

BUT NOW it's all started again and John is becoming frayed around the edges already. He says by the time his wife learns how to be a wife he will have forgotten what it's like to be a husband.-kf

World News

# U.S. Flag Touches off Panamanian Mob Riots

Compiled from UPI
By BILL SMULL

BALBOA, Canal Zone—Tanksupported U.S. troops guarded the Panama Canal Zone today against the ravages of Panamanian mobs which stormed and burned American property in Panama City last night.

Six Panamanian students were killed in the rioting over rules for displaying the American and Panamanian flags.

Lt. Gen. Andrew O'Meara, commanding the zone under what amounted to martial law, imposed an indefinite curfew on residents not engaged in official duties in the hope of averting further outbreaks of violence.

HOSPITAL spokesmen in Panama City said that in addition to the six dead, at least 91 persons were injured Thursday night. The students apparently were killed by Canal Zone police using guns and tear gas to drive off armed rioters who invaded the zone.

Attempts at invasion ceased when O'Meara deployed troops, tanks and armored cars of his U.S. Army Southern Command along the border.

IN A RADIO broadcast last night, Panama's President Roberto Chiari denounced the U.S. defensive measures as "aggression against the Panamanian people" and said the recall of Panama's ambassador from Washington yesterday consti-

tuted "suspension of relations" between the two countries.

Torch mobs ran wild last night in Panama City, across the border from Balboa. They burned out the U.S. Information Center, the Goodyear retreading plant, the offices of Braniff International Airways, the premises of the U.S.-Panama Association and at least four of the six floors of the Pan American World Airways building.

#### **CIA Knifes Red Image**

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has emerged from its cloak of secrecy and stuck a dagger in the Kremlin-made image of the Soviet economy.

In an unprecedented news conference the agency, which traditionally never talks, told reporters yesterday that Russia is "falling behind in the economic race" and needs \$2 billion worth of machinery and equipment from the West to build promised new industries.

RUSSIA'S ANNUAL economic growth, CIA said, was 2½ per cent in both 1962 and 1963, compared with 6 per cent a year in the 1950s and the with the U.S. rate last year of 3.7 per cent. Russia says its "national income," a similar growth measurement, rose 6 per cent in 1962.

The Soviet agricultural output, CIA said, dropped 4 per cent in 1962 and probably more than that in 1963; the rate of expansion of fixed investment, on which growth depends, has been cut in half; and Russian gold reserves have dwindled from \$3 billion in 1956 to under \$2 billion.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev announced on Dec. 9 a major new program to expand Russia's chemical and fertilizer industries. CIA estimated this would require imports of machinery and equipment from the free world of "several hundred million dollars a year," perhaps \$2 billion for the seven-year program.

# Menninger Derides Courts For Vengeance in Justice

TOPEKA—World-famous psychiatrist Karl Menninger Thursday called for a stop to "eye for an eye" justice in the nation's courts.

Menninger, head of the Menninger Foundation here, said "little or nothing is being done in most states" to change the old idea of vengeance in justice.

HE CALLED for new laws and systems of justice that emphasize rehabilitation "rather than a blind eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth code which demands the offender pay for his mistakes in a prison cell."

Eighty per cent of all prison inmates have been there before and will be there again, Menninger said at a meeting of Forbes AFB officers and wives.

"IMPRISONED, they study methods by which they can operate in the future and not get caught.

"Criminals should be classified into three types, those who can be cured by treatment, those who can be deterred by punishment and those who are dangerous."

HE SAID the job of classification must be done by the psychiatrist and not the law.

"The courts should decide if a man is guilty and then the psychiatrist should decide what can be done with him." he said.

#### Berlin Trio Tunnels Out

BERLIN—Three girls escaped under the Berlin wall through a tunnel completed while the Communists were permitting West Berliners to make Christmas-time visits, Western police disclosed Thursday.

The West Berlin builders of the tunnel were able to warn other would-be escapees in time to prevent their arrests when the Communists found the tunnel.

IT WAS the first news of a tunnel this year. Western police revealed its existence only after the Communists discovered its mouth, flooded it with tear gas, and blasted it shut with dynamite to prevent further escapes.

The girls fled the Communist sector on Tuesday. Officials said a large group of East Berliners had planned to follow them, but some coal yard workers in East Berlin stumbled across the opening and informed Communist authorities.

THE TUNNEL itself was described as elaborate, running 480 feet from the coal yard and about 25 feet beneath a blocked-up border street into the cellar of a bakery in West Berlin.

# THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: TOM TATUM

Tom Tatum (M.B.A., 1962) joined the Telephone Company because he felt he would be given the opportunity to prove his abilities early in his career.

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Tom is a coordinator of private line service in Dallas, Texas. To insure that new service is delivered by the date given to customers, Tom must coordinate the activities of telephone people in many areas — sales, engineering, supply, equipment and installation.

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Tom Tatum, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



### BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



# COLLEGIAN

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1958 Plymouth in good condition. Call or contact Billy Williams at 500 Sunset or 9-2318. 68-72

K. S. Flying Club Share. Phone 9-3481. 68-70

LEARN TO FLY ECONOMI-CALLY! Yes, I mean become a pilot. Join K. S. Flying Club. Membership available. Contact Lee. 1200 Bluemont. 68-72

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

#### FOR RENT

Room and board for male students. Laundry, parking, TV. 2 blocks from campus. Phone 9-2907. 69-75

Men: Move close to campus. Nice private room available now. Large double room, private bath, entrance. 2nd Semester. 344 North 16th. 9-2535. 68-70

2 single rooms for girls. Refrigerator furnished. Linens washed.
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Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

#### WANTED

Men students for spring semester. Room and board or just board. Call Mrs. Walter, O.K. House. Phone 9-4726.

Men—Save on room and board. Take over contracts at OK House. Call Jerry Henry after 5:00 at 9-2931. 69-73

Need a ride to the New York area over semester break. Phone 6-5280 after 9:30 p.m. 69-71

#### HELP WANTED

Laboratory Assistant II. Phone Ext. 531 for interview. 70-7

Employment available in Residence Dining Halls. Arrange schedules to serve breakfast 7-9, lunch 11-1:00 or dinner 5-7. See dietician at Boyd, Putnam, Waltheim or Men's Food Center. 70-75

#### LOST

Pair of dark horn-rimmed glasses. Badly needed. If found please notify Georgia Boschen, Van Zile Hall. 68-70

# Putnam Scholars Hit 3.575, MPC Hunts Speaker Lead Activities, Go Abroad

K-State's 70 Putnam scholars are leaders in most University activities as well as holders of K-State's highest group scholastic average of 3.575, according to Dr. Irene Putnam.

DR. PUTNAM founded the Henry J. Putnam Scholarships in 1954 with a 3,000-acre donation of western Kansas farmland to the Endowment Association.

Putnam scholars include two Mortar Board and three Chimes members and the Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega presidents.

PUTNAM SCHOLAR Russell

Eberhardt, EE Jr, has served as executive assistant to the Secretary General of the Midwest Model United Nations in St. Louis.

Foreign study programs have attracted a number of Putnams.

HELEN LARSON, ML Sr, is. enrolled at the University of Munich this year.

Fulbright scholar Lloyd Mordy, a '63 graduate, is studying French language and literature at the University of Lille, Lille, France.

LAST YEAR Roger Shenkel, CH Sr, and Steven Huffman, NE Sr, were awarded scholarships to Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany.

Other Putnam scholars are conducting research at K-State.

KAREN BROWN, CH So, recipient of a National Science Foundation grant, is studying radioactive hydrogen with a chemistry professor.

Dave Richardson, BPM Jr, is assisting a faculty member in research on the reproductive tract of mice.

Putnam scholarships were awarded this year to 19 of the 520 high school seniors who took competitive Putnam Scholarship tests.

THE scholarships, awarded to students ranked in the upper five per cent of Kansas high school graduating classes, are granted for four years of undergraduate study.

Putnam scholars must maintain 3.0 grade averages for scholarship renewal.

THE SIZE of the awards is determined by financial need of the scholarship recipients.

Since the Henry J. Putnam Scholarships were founded in 1954, 182 K-Staters have been Putnam Scholars.

IN 1963, two Putnam Scholars graduated summa cum laude, three magna cum laude and three cum laude.

Most Putnam graduates are now graduate school instructors or industrial researchers, noted Janice McCord, MUS Sr, Putnam Association historian.

## Learning, Retention Study **Financed for Psychologists**

Dr. Merrill Noble and Dr. Don Trumbo of K-State's psychology department recently received a \$55,300 two-year grant from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. Designed to finance research on learning and long term retention of skilled performance, this grant is a renewal of a two-year grant previously awarded the doctors.

"OUR MAIN concern in these studies is to find out how people learn and retain skills, such as driving, skating, and throwing a ball," pointed out Dr. Trumbo.

The experiments are conducted on the Versatile Electronic

Tracking Apparatus VETA, developed by the researchers.

MALE UNIVERSITY students, used as experiment subjects, attempt to keep two pointers aligned on a screen by operating an arm control. The target line on the screen is programmed from an adjoining control room. A subject's errors and his continuous movements are recorded and used for further study.

Most of the subjects train for one-half hour a day for four or five days. After periods up to six months, they are brought in again for recall sessions to record the extent to which the skill was retained.

Mock Political Party Convention committee members are trying to secure Governor Morrison of Nebraska or Governor Bellman of Oklahoma as guest speaker for their convention April 16, 17, 18.

JERRY METZ, MTH Jr, committee member, said the committee met Monday to discuss more definite plans for the mock convention.

Applications will be set to organized living groups early in February for those wanting to participate in the event. Each group may choose a state in the United States to represent in the convention, Metz said.



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IBM will interview Feb. 19-20.

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# Cupid Strikes over Holidays

#### Seaton-Rowland

The engagement of Linda Seaton, Sp Jr, and Jim Rowland, NE Sr, was announced recently. Linda is from Prairie Village, and Jim is from Rockford, Ill. No definite wedding date has been set.

#### Harmon-Koon

The engagement of Joyce Harmon, BMT So, to Roy Koon recently was announced at Putnam Hall. Joyce and Roy are from Kingman. No wedding date has been set.

#### **Bailey-Timmons**

The engagement of Linda Bailey and Charles Timmons, AG So, was announced recently. Linda works as a secretary in Topeka. Charles is from Fredonia. A June wedding is planned.

#### Millenbruch-Harrington

The engagement of Jan Millenbruch, HEJ So. to Ron Harrington was recently announced. Jan is from Frankfort and lives at Jardine Apts. Ron graduated from K-State last June and is employed as an accountant with Texaco in Houston, Texas. No wedding date has been set.

#### **Murphy-Giles**

The engagement of Kathleen Murphy, ENG Sr, and Gary Giles, ME Gr, was announced recently at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Both are from Sublette. Wedding plans are indefinite.

#### Pape-Sanders

The engagement of Linda Pape, HT So, and Jack Sanders, BA Sr, was announced over the holidays. Linda is a member of Alpha Chi Omega; Jack is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. Both are from Topeka. A late summer wedding is planned.

#### Winston-Poling

The engagement of Raedell Winston, HT Sr, to Tim Poling, '63 graduate, was announced over the holidays. Raedell is an Alpha Chi Omega from St. Francis. Tim is an Acacia. An August wedding is planned.

#### Ideker-Meckfessel

Recently announced was the engagement of Vergie Ideker, TJ Jr, and Neil Meckfessel. Both are from Rosel. Neil attended Fort Hays State where he was a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. An April wedding is planned.

#### Pflughoeft-Truex

The engagement of Mary Jo Pflughoeft, BMT So, to Doug Truex was announced recently. Mary Jo is from Ellsworth and Doug is from Marble Rock, Iowa. No wedding date has been set.

#### Barndt-Strader

The pinning of Karen Barndt, MTH Jr, to Ron Strader, PRD Sr, was announced at Gamma Phi Beta in December. Karen is from Shawnee Mission and Ron is from Kansas City, Mo. Ron is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

#### Green-Price

The engagement of Sally Green, ENG Sr. to Jim Price was announced over the holidays. Sally is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority from Virginia. Jim is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. An August wedding is planned.

#### Wimmer-McMillan

The engagement of Suzie Wimmer, HEA So, to Alan Mc-Millan, EE So, was announced recently at Waltheim Hall. Suzie is from Ashland and Alan is from Stafford. An August wedding is planned.

#### Smith-LaShell

Meredith Smith, EED Sr, is engaged to Gary LaShell, AR 5. Meredith is from Hill City and Gary is from Hayes Center, Neb. An August wedding is planned.

#### Herbel-Thompson

Delta Delta Sorority



has announced the engagement of Susan Herbel, GVT Sr, and John Thompson, PEM Sr. Susan is from Lyons and John is a Delt from Goodland.

#### Kastenberg-Brower

The engagement of Ruby Kastenberg, BMT Jr, to Gary Brower, PRV So, was announced recently. Ruby is from Benton, Gary is from Wichita. A June wedding is planned.

#### Hayden-Jarvis

The engagement of Claudia Hayden of Kansas City, and Gary Jarvis, AR 4, was announced at the Kappa Sigma Christmas formal.

#### Raile-Touslee

The pinning of Loretta Raile; BA So, and Jim Touslee, GE So, was announced Dec. 15, at the Acacia Christmas party. Loretta and Jim are from St. Fran-

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# Wesley Offers Camp

American students will have an opportunity to meet students of Japan and study Japanese culture at a 1964 summer work

Lasting approximately 10 weeks, the work camp is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and is open to students from any denomination and campus in the country.

"We've already received applications from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Iowa, Texas and New Mexico," said Rev. Warren Rempel, pastor at Wesley.

"THE MAIN idea of the workshop is to work with the people, and not for them," commented Rempel. "Students will become an intrical part of a particular community while living with Japanese families and seeing different facets of their life."

Basic trip costs are \$990 for the summer. This does not include the final two week options. It does include round trip air transportation, rail and bus travel within the workcamp, and meals and lodging for the period.

NINE women and nine men will be selected to go. For further details and applications, contact Rempel at Wesley, or see booth in Union lobby today.

# Larry says....



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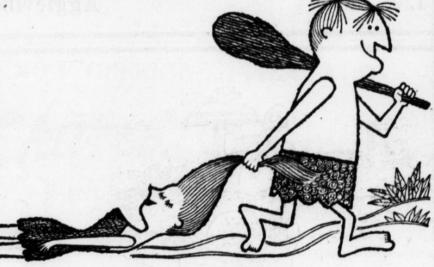
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# Become a Wrestling Expert

By FRED McCREARY

College wrestling doesn't have the falseness that the so-called TV wrestlers display. Instead, college wrestling is built around aggressive but calculated moves that will enable one man to beat his opponent in nine minutes.

GRAPPLERS, as wrestlers are sometimes called, will tell you that wrestling is a comforting yet exciting sport to watch. Watching a match, they feel, relieves builtup tensions in a person.

But, watching a match isn't easy or exciting to the person that knows nothing about wrestling. There are a few fundamental things a person should know before attending one of the Wildcat matches.

A MATCH consists of three periods. In the first period, the wrestlers shake hands and begin the match from a standing position.

The idea is for one man to take the other down by either an arm drag, a leg trip, fireman's carry, double leg dive or other maneuvers that are called takedowns. The first takedown is worth two points and each successive takedown is worth one point.

"WE CONSIDER the takedown the most important part of wrestling. If you can't take a man down you can't score any points," said Wildcat Coach Fritz Knorr.

"Probably the second most important part of wrestling would be the escapes and reversals," Knorr continued. Escaping from an opponent means that the defensive wrestler goes from the bottom position to a neutral position. An escape is worth one point.

A REVERSAL is worth two points and is just what the word

tom to top position.

The wrestlers start the second and third period on their hands and knees. From what is called the down position, the top or offensive grappler tries to con-

offensive grappler tries to control the defensive man, break him down and pin him.

If the offensive man isn't leading by at least two points

he collects riding time by keep-

ing the opponent in the defensive

position.

A GRAPPLER must have top position and control his man for a minute more riding time than his opponent in order to score a point.

Riding time is valuable when the match is tied or when one wrestler is behind by one point. If he had one minute more riding time than his opponent he would win or the match would

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go into a two minute overtime.

"We could have won the Oklahoma match if Richard De-Moss had one more second riding time and John Thompson had 15 seconds more," said Coach Knorr. Both Wildcats had draws which are worth two points in team score.





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AUSPICES: THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES



K-STATE WRESTLERS who recently placed in the Great Plains Championships at Lincoln pause during workouts to display their trophies. Top row, from left—Joe Seay, 1st, 157-pound division; Dave Unruh, 1st, 123; Jerry Cheynet, 2nd, 137. Bottom row, from left—John Thompson, 4th, 147; Jerry Metz, 4th, 191.

### K-State Sports Calendar

SATURDAY

2 p.m. — Frosh wrestling, Warrensburg State frosh - Field House 3:30 p.m. — Swimming, Iowa State and Oklahoma - Norman 5 p.m. — Frosh basketball, Parsons Junior College - Field House 7:30 p.m. — Varsity basketball, Iowa State - Field House After game — Varsity wrestling, Minnesota - Field House MONDAY

7:30 p.m. — Varsity basketball, Oklahoma State - Stillwater

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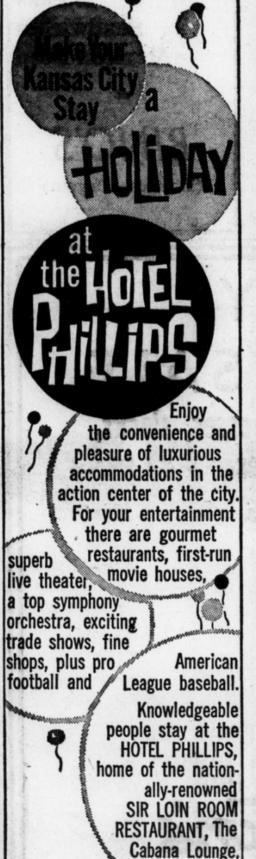
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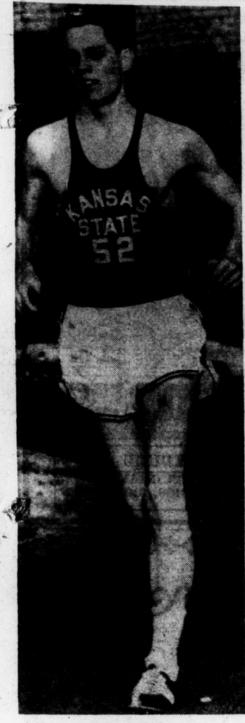
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12th at Baltimore Kansas City, Mo. Terrace



PAT McNEAL After 4-Minute Mile

### **Cat Distance Ace** To Run In Boston

Pat McNeal, holder of the K-State mile record, will compete in his specialty Saturday at the 38th Knights of Columbus games in Boston.

The Wildcat's principal cometition is expected to come from Tom O'Hara, Loyola of Chicago, and Bill Dotson, former Kansas great, who both have recorded sub-4-minute clockings.

McNeal's best time, 4:04.5, came in the National AAU outdoor meet early last summer. His best indoor time last season was 4:12.1. He turned in a 4:07.1 in practice last week.

# Big BB Weekend Features Iowa State U., Parsons Juco

K-State takes on Iowa State Saturday in Ahearn Field House as the 'Cats attempt to get back in the Big Eight basketball race. Tip-off is slated for 7:30 p.m.

IN THE ENCOUNTER against the Cyclones, Coach Tex Winter will try to find a more rounded K-State scoring attack. Against Colorado, only Willie Murrell found the range. The All-America candidate furnished more than half of the Wildcat punch as he accounted for a career high 35 points.

The 6-6 frontliner bagged 16 field goals to tie a Wildcat record for forwards in one game. The standard was established by Wally Frank in 1959 when K-State defeated South Dakota State 85-52.

NOT SINCE St. Louis toppled Kansas State on two successive appearances in Ahearn Field House had the Wildcats dropped two straight home court decisions to an opponent until the Buffs turned the trick Monday night by grabbing a 60-59 squeaker.

The Buffaloes socked K-State 69-56 in the finale last season that earned Colorado a spot in the NCAA Regionals at Lawrence.

The game Monday night opened the Big Eight conference campaign for both clubs, spoiling the Wildcats' outright favorites role they earned by capturing the championship of the Big Eight Pre-Season Tournament the week before.

ST. LOUIS bumped K-State in 1959 and came back to turn in the double victory feat in 1962.

Coach Glen Anderson at Iowa State has a young club, with four lettermen returning from the 1962-63 Cyclone team that finished third in the Big Eight behind K-State and Colorado. Among the lettermen, three are seniors and only pivot Rich Froistad started last year.

K-State and Iowa State will be in the same boat Saturday night. Both are looking for a victory after dropping conference openers. The Cyclones bowed 55-52 to Nebraska Monday night at Ames, Iowa.

ANDERSON has been using juniors Joe Hurst and Steve Harmon, a pair of Chicago prepsters. at forward with veteran Tim Lowe and sophomores Al Koch. a steady performer in the Big Eight tourney, and Bob Ziegler at guard.

Froistad is being pushed by senior Tom Peterson for the starting center spot and the latter also fills in at forward on

ALTHOUGH not pleased with the Wildcats' overall performance against Colorado, Winter indicated he was not anticipating any changes against the Cy-

Iowa State has captured four victories in 11 outings this season with a 73-65 triumph over Colorado in the pre-season tourney the biggest feather in the Cyclone's cap. In 106 previous meetings, K-State has defeated Iowa State 66 times and lost 40

Last year the Wildcats won twice, 62-50 and 78-71. The last Cyclone victory was 74-73 in the opening round of the Big Eight Pre-Season tourney at Kansas City in 1959. In his fifth season at Iowa State, Anderson has posted a 60-50, wonlost coaching mark.

#### PROBABLE STARTERS K-State

Willie Murrell	6-6	Forward
Jeff Simons	6-5	Forward
Roger Suttner	7-0	Center
Max Moss	6-0	Guard
Sammy Robinson	6-0	Guard
Iowa S	tate	

Iowa	State	
Joe Hurst	6-4	Forward
Steve Harmon	6-5	Forward
Tom Peterson	6-7	Center
Tim Lowe	5-11	Guard
The Control of the Co	-	

#### Frosh Host Juco

K-State's freshman basketball team will play host to its second opponent of the season Saturday night when the Parsons Junior College Cardinals move into Ahearn Field House. Tip-off. will be 5 p.m.

LED BY 7-FOOT, 1-inch Nick Pino's 27 points and 20 rebounds, the Wildcat yearlings opened their season Monday by outclassing a stubborn Fort Hays State frosh club 88-70.

The 235-pound Santa Fe, N.M., prep standout received strong support from guards Dennis Berkholtz and John McCormick and forward Roscoe Jack-

PINO, HOOKING for most of his shots, bagged 10 field goals

### PIPES

Sasieni Comoy Heritage Kriswill Dunhill

Meerschaum Savinelli Hilson **BBB** Saxony

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and connected on seven of nine charity attempts. Berkholtz, a 6-footer from Whitefish Bay, Wisc., wound up with 18 points while Jackson, a 6-5 1/2 jumping specialist from Topeka, added

McCormick, who didn't appear in the starting lineup, was the other Wildcat in double figures with 10 points.

Parsons Juco will bring a taller frontline into Saturday night's contest than the one the K-State frosh battled in the opener. The Cardinals have three players with more head height than the tallest player Fort Hays State had on the

GOING INTO this week's play, Parsons had dropped only one game in five outings. The Cardinals socked Joplin twice and Hutchinson and Fort Scott junior colleges each once.

The lone defeat came at the hands of Arkansas City Junior College. Parsons met Chanute Juco Tuesday night and play Iola Juco tonight.

HOWIE SHANNON, K-State freshman coach, was pleased with the promise his team showed in topping Fort Hays State. The Wildcat frosh had only one practice after Christmas vacation prior to the season lidlifter. And Pino was not back from Santa Fe in time for

Saturday night's game will be a preliminary for the K-State-Iowa State Big Eight conference clash. After meeting Parsons, the Wildcat frosh will encounter Chanute Junior College in a preliminary to the K-State-Kansas contest on Saturday, Feb. 1.

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# Drillers, Arapaho To Meet In Intramural Cage Finals

By. T. D. POOLE

Joe Beck led the Drillers to a 52-24 second half rout over West Stadium Thursday night in K-State's independent intramural basketball semifinals.

Beck, hitting five for seven From the charity line, scored 17 points for game honors. Don Novak followed with 11 points, hitting one for one from the line.

THE DRILLERS !ed by only three points at the half but with a high field percentage, scored 36 in the second half. The score was 16-13 at the half.

Both teams hit 63 per cent at the free throw line. Depth proved to be a West Stadium problem as all but two players fouled out in the final minutes.

The Drillers led by 20 points when the first West Stadium player went to the bench. Arapho squeaked out a 39-38

win over the Tigers in the other independent semifinal. Bob Stauth led Arapho with 13 points for game honors.

THE TIGERS led 20-18 at the half but couldn't hang on as Arapaho led by as much as five points in the second period. Bill Reed led the Tigers with nine

wunters. Free throws could have been the deciding factor as the Tigers hit 44 per cent. Arapaho hit only 32 per cent from the charity line and committed 11

fouls in the game. The Tigers fouled 18 times while running up the charity score for Arapaho. They will face West Stadium at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Ahearn Gymnasium for the independent third place consolation.

IN THE FINALS the Drillers vs. Arapaho at 7 p.m. for the independent championship game in Ahearn Field House, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Farm House at 8:15 p.m. Monday for the fraternity championship.

Kappa Sigma will face Beta Theta Pi at 7 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium for third place in the fraternity division. Both of these teams lost by only one point in the semifinals.

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# Modern Book Forum To Review Golden's 'Lord of Flies' on Feb. 25

K-State's first Modern Book Forum will review William Golden's best-seller, "Lord of the Flies," according to Sharon Carlson, chairman of News and Views Union committee.

THE FORUM, tentatively set for Feb. 25, will be presented one Tuesday each month. It is to be an extension of the committee's present series of weekly Four O'Clock Forums.

"We HAVE been covering the news side of News and Views with Four O'Clock Forum and hope to extend the committee's coverage of the 'views' portion by establishing the Modern Book Forum," she explained.

Golden's book about a group of London schoolboys who or-

Clyde Jussila, violist; and War-

String Quartet may be heard

regularly each Friday afternoon

at 2 p.m. on the "Music for the

Masters" program over KSAC,

the university radio station.

Resident

ren Walker, cellist.

THE K-STATE

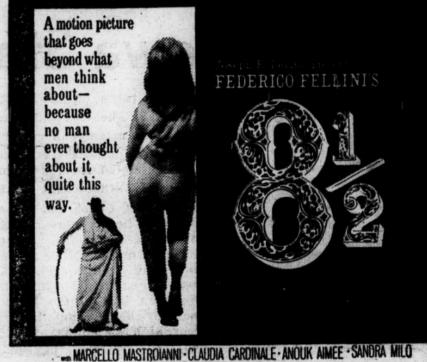
ganize their own society symbolizes our culture, according to Miss Carlson. She said that Golden points out that man is basically evil and will revert to a savage state if left to himself.

HAROLD Schneider, English instructor, and several students are scheduled to review the book.

Paperback copies of "Lord of the Flies" are to be ordered for sale in the Union, according to Miss Carlson.

THE BOOK to be discussed at the March program will be announced at the first Modern Book Forum.

Due to student response shown by a recent 50-person evaluation of Four O'Clock Forum, spontaneous current events programs will alternate each Monday second semester with planned news and feature pro-



SEE IT TODAY!

SPECIAL K-STATE SCHEDULE FRIDAY SATURDAY Shows at 5:00, 7:18 & 9:56 Shows at 3:30, 6:04 & 8:38

### Musical Appearances Scheduled For Resident String Quartet

The Resident String Quartet George Leedham, first violinist; has a busy season ahead with five major concerts and other appearances scheduled between now and the middle of April.

THE QUARTET, which has been acclaimed widely in the Midwest, will be featured this Friday at a student convocation at Kansas Wesleyan University at Salina, and on Jan. 19 will play one of their regular campus concerts.

Luther Leavengood, head of K-State's music department, is second violinist in the quartet.

### Dairy Scholarships Are \$1,100 for Men

Four K-State students in dairy manufacturing or production currently hold scholarships totaling \$1,100, according to Dr. Charles Norton, department

The scholarship holders are Ronald Ibbetson, senior; Preston Jack, freshman; Leroy Pickard, senior; and John Toney, freshman. Ibbetson is majoring in dairy production and the others are in dairy manufactur-

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# Cansas State

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 13, 1964

NUMBER 71

# K-Staters Finish Undefeated In Blizzard Debate Tourney

A K-State debate team composed of Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr, and Vicki Hesser, SED So, was one of the two teams that finished undefeated Saturday in the annual Blizzard Tournament at William Jewell College, Liberty,

"THIS SENIOR division team won all four of its debates and achieved a very high rating at

tournament," the said Ted Barnes, assistant professor of speech.

The two K-State senior division teams entered in the tourney won seven of eight debates and the two junior teams won three of eight. Barnes said this was very good considering the fact that the junior teams had never debated together before.

# Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Seventy-Two Members

Seventy-two members of the fall class of Phi Kappa Phi, student and faculty scholastic honorary, were initiated Friday afternoon in the Bluemont Room of the Union.

THE CLASS was initiated by the officers of the K-State chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, who are Thornton Edwards, president; Elmer Heyne, vice president; Ruth Hoeflin, secretary; Frank McCormick, treasurer; Golda Crawford, Journal Correspond-

### Easter Holiday Tour Planned By Methodists

Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization, is sponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C., and New York March 20. This seminar, to be conducted over the Easter holidays, is available for any student at K-State.

COST FOR the trip is \$120 plus meals. The fee covers bus transportation, eight nights in hotels and the seminar costs once in Washington, according to Rev. Warren Rempel, Wesley Foundation director.

STUDENTS participating in the event will study a particular problem currently being handled by the Congress and then observe the inner workings of governmental procedures in Washington.

In New York, students will observe the machinery of the United Nations.

FOUR SUNDAY nights prior to the trip will be devoted to studying problems of current interest both in Congress and the U.N.

The group will return to K-State March 29. Rev. Rempel said that usually students were able to eat on \$2.50 a day. Students also sleep three to a room in order that costs be kept to a minimum.

APPLICATION for the trip may be made in the Wesley Foundation building on Anderson Street across from Nichols Gymnasium.

A brochure has been prepared to inform the students of exactly what the seminar is composed. This is also available in the Wesley building.

Ten days have been alloted for the trip and students will have to miss only one day of

ent: and Holly Fryer, past presi-A. M. Guhl, professor of zool-

attend the ceremony. MEMBERS OF Phi Kappa Phi are in the upper ten per cent of the graduating classes of their respective colleges and must

ogy and national president of

Phi Kappa Phi, was unable to

maintain a 3.4 grade average. The number of initiates by colleges are Agriculture, 4; Architecture, 1; Arts and Sciences, 20; Commerce, 3; Education, 9; Engineering, 11: Home Economics, 7; Veterinary Medicine, 2; and Graduate School, 15.

#### **Tickets Now Available** For K-State Peru Test

Student tickets for the K-State-Peruvian All-Star basketball game Friday night are on sale at the Union information desk and the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium, Price is 25 cents with the student season ticket. Faculty tickets may be purchased at the ticket office and cost \$1 with the faculty season ticket.

Teams representing 13 colleges and universities from Iowa, Missouri and Kansas participated in the tourney, which gets its name from the inevitably bad weather that accompanies it.

Seven K-State students and one from the Manhattan Bible College composed the four K-State teams.

The participating students were Farrell and Miss Hesser, Marsha Trew, EC Jr, and George Johnston, PRL So, in the senior division, which requires one or more years of experience.

Junior division debaters were Dorothy Reeves, SED So; Sheryl Etling, MTH Fr; Peg Tanner, SP So; and Bill Scott of the Bible College.

# New Education Council Formed

Dr. William Coffield, dean of the school of education, was named Saturday as chairman of a new all-university council to advise K-State's program in teacher education.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was made by Dr. William Bevan, vicepresident for academic affairs, who pointed out that about 1,700 K-State students, nearly one in every six, are preparing to teach.

"Because there are increasingly important and significant issues and problems in teacher education, it is our hope that this council will provide for more effective participation by all university faculty members in decisions affecting these matters," Bevan said,

HE NOTED THAT not just departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, but nearly every department on campus is involved.

Dr. Coffield, the new chairman, said, "Our teacher education programs will be better coordinated and more effective if all colleges in the university have a voice in such matters as standards of admission and in consideration of new and expanded programs of teacher education at K-State.

"MANY INSTITUTIONS across the nation are establishing advisory councils of this type because of the great concern that teacher education be a university-wide function," Coffield continued.

He added that K-State snared in the concern and that the creation of the new council would aid in expanding teacher education programs at K-State.

Members representing all undergraduate colleges were named by Bevan to serve with Coffield on the new council.

THE TWELVE EDUCATORS include one representative from the colleges of agriculture, architecture, commerce, engineering and home economics, four from the college of arts and sciences and three from the school of education.

New members and the colleges they represent will include Dr. Milton Manuel, agriculture; Prof. Theodore Chadwick, architecture; Prof. William Clark, commerce; Dr. John Shupe, engineering; Dr. Marjorie Stith, home economics; Dr. Jordan Miller, Dr. Leonard Fuller, Dr. Edgar Bagley and Dr. Otto Tiemeier, arts and sciences; and Dr. George Olson, Dr. Harlan Trennepohl and Prof. Howard Bradley, education.

For Royal Purple Queen

# Women Choose Candidates

Royal Purple queen candidates have been selected by women's organized living groups, according to Gretchen Gerster Neilson, ENG Sr. Royal Purple editor.

THE 24 WOMEN were chosen according to AWS ruling for K-State queen candidates. There was no restriction on classifica-

The queen and first four attendants will be chosen on their photogenic beauty. Blaker Studio has taken the candidates' pictures, which will be sent to a judge who will be announced later.

THE JUDGE will receive pictures with numbers on them; no personal or living group names will be given to him, the RP editor said.

Candidates and their living Mary Lawhon, HE Fr, Boyd;

groups are: Carol Sloan, HEA Jr. Alpha Chi Omega; Sandra Roark, HE So, Alpha Delta Pi; Sue Hemphill, FCD Sr, Alpha Xi Delta: Jan Tiffany, ENG So, Chi Omega; Paula Woolly, TC Jr, Delta Delta; Linda Emot, EED Sr, Delta Zeta; Dorothy Reeves, SED So, Gamma Phi

KATHY KEISER, PSY So, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Darter, HT Jr, Kappa Delta; Peggy Thompson, HT Jr, Kappa Kappa Kappa; Mary Jane Riddle, ENG Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Joanne George, TC Sr, Clovia; Kay Young, ENG Jr, Waltheim; Connie Trehbiel, GEN Fr, Smurthwaite.

Beth Dumler, ART Fr, Boyd;

Virginia Lowe, DIM So, Putnam; Susan Davis, HEA Fr., Putnam; Beverly Taylor, EED So, Van Zile: Kathy DeWeese, So, Van Zile; Dixie Reece, Gen So, Jardine: Karen Mitchell, SED Sr, Sunset apartments; Pat Walter, HEL Fr, West; and Nancy Young, GEN Fr, West.

### String Quartet Slates Concert

K-State's Resident String Quartet will perform three clascical works at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

Compositions by Haydn, Tanner and Brahms are to comprise the three-number concert. The concert is the only campus appearance among four programs the quartet is to present before the middle of April.

THE GROUP is slated to play Feb. 14 at the state convention of the Kansas Music Teachers' Association and the Music Educators' Conference in Hays.

During April the quartet will appear at Bethany College in Lindsborg and at the west-central division of the Music Teachers' National Association in Kansas City, Mo.

### **Engineering Group** Elects '64 Officers

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) elected officers for 1964 at a recent meeting.

The officers are: president, James Bennett, CE Sr; vicepresident, Michael McAuliffe, CE Jr; recording secretary, James Mount, CE Sr; corresponding secretary, Anoush Gharavi, CE Sr; treasurer, William Bird, CE Jr; intramural chairman, Chriss McDiffett, CE Jr, and Hilen Wille, CE Sr; and Social Chairman, James Nass, CE Sr.



AFTER THE GAME-Approximately 80 K-Staters celebrated the Wildcat basketball victory over lowa State Saturday night at a post-game juke-box dance sponsored by the Union Dance Committee in the Union Ballroom. The next dance to be sponsored by the committee will take place after the K-State-KU game Feb. 1 and will feature the music of Jerry Lee Lewis. (See game story on page 4.)

# Question of Canal Zone Control Underlies Current Flag Dispute

By JERRY KOHLER

(Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part article on the Panama crisis.)

The United States is faced with a difficult foreign policy decision in dealing with the current crisis in Panama.

The dispute, which appears to be over the flying of flags in the Canal Zone, is really an outward manifestation of a more fundamental question which has festered in Panama since that country declared its independence from Colombia in 1903.

THAT QUESTION IS: Which nation, the United States or Panama, has sovereign jurisdiction over the 10-mile wide Canal Zone?

The Canal Treaty, signed by the U.S. and Panama Nov. 18, 1903, granted to the United States in perpetuity the "use, occupation and control" of the zone for the "construction, maintenance, operation, sanitation, and protection" of the canal.

For this privilege, the U.S. paid Panama \$10 million, and agreed to pay an additional \$250,000 annually beginning nine years after ratification of the treaty.

FROM THE START there were disputes about the meaning of Article III of the Canal Treaty, which granted to the United States "all the rights, power, and authority within the zone" which it would possess "if it were the sovereign of the territory."

The Panamanians said the treaty guaranteed U.S. sovereignty only for the construction, maintenance, operation, sanitation and protection of the canal, and they objected to any U.S. actions which were not necessary for these purposes.

#### Dispute Dates Back to 1904

The first dispute occurred in 1904, when the U.S. opened the zone to commerce. A compromise was reached later that year, but the underlying question was not settled, and the dispute continued to flare up from time to time.

Important concessions were made to Panama in a treaty signed in 1936 and ratified by the U.S. Senate in 1939. The United States gave up its right to use Panamanian territory for the defense of the canal and accepted further limitations on its freedom of action in the zone.

THE CANAL ANNUITY was increased to \$430,000 to compensate for the devaluation of U.S. currency.

Panama co-operated in canal defense during World War II by allowing the U.S. to establish air bases on Panamanian soil, but the Panamanian Congress, influenced by an outburst of nationalistic sentiment, insisted that the bases be abandoned after the war.

In 1955 the U.S. again increased the canal annuity, this time to \$1,930,000, and agreed to end business operations in the zone which competed with Panamanian merchants.

The U.S. also agreed to establish a single basic wage scale for North American and Panamanian canal employees in order to eliminate discrimination against locally-employed labor.

THE 1955 AGREEMENT met Panama's principal demands, but nationalistic groups pressed for further changes in the status of the canal, especially after Egypt seized the Suez Canal in 1956.

These groups demanded a larger share for Panama in the canal's income and a more explicit recognition of Panama's sovereignty in the zone.

#### First Flag Incident-1959

The first flag incident occurred in November, 1959, when a bloody riot resulted from an effort by Panamanian students to raise the Panamanian flag in the zone.

The United States later agreed to the flying of the Panamanian flag next to Old Glory, and in September, 1960, the two flags were raised side by side at a site on the extreme edge of the zone.

The U.S. Embassy in Panama announced: "The United States is not relinquishing its rights of administration over the territory, but at the same time is paying respect to a long-standing policy which states that Panama retains titular sovereignty over the Canal Zone."

BY THIS TIME another problem had come to the fore.

About 30,000 Americans live in the Canal Zone. Many of them have deep roots in Panama. Some are second generation residents.

They consider the zone their only home and, by implication, American soil. Many of these individuals are fiercely opposed to concessions which would give Panama any control over the zone.

These Americans were furious when the Panamanian flag was raised over the zone.

In 1961, Panamanian President Roberto Chiari took his case to the late President Kennedy, who agreed to "the flying of Panamanian flags in an appropriate way in the Canal Zone."

ON OCT. 29, 1962, the Panamanian flag was raised alongside the American flag in front of the Canal Zone administration building in Balboa Heights. In January of last year it was agreed that the Panamanian flag would be flown wherever the U.S. flag was flown in the zone.

Many U.S. citizens in the zone felt their privileged position being whittled away by the flag concessions and Panamanian demands for equal job opportunity and pay.

#### Flag at Schools Opposed

Although the Panamanian flag is now displayed at most public buildings in the zone, U.S. students have vigorously resisted efforts to extend this practice to the schools.

Thus when Panamanian students hoisted their flag outside the high school in Balboa Thursday, American students tore it down. The rioting started a few hours later.

AS A RESULT, an estimated 27 persons, including three U.S. soldiers, were killed and some 250 others injured. Panama branded the rioting as American aggression and broke diplomatic relations with Washington.

The Central American nation subsequently insisted on a "complete revision" of treaties binding the two governments, including the 1903 treaty which grants the U.S. perpetual rights to Canal Zone use.

Later the Panamanians demanded that the canal be either nationalized or taken over by an international

The United States is now faced with the difficult task of pacifying the Panamanians, protecting its own interests in the canal and satisfying the American residents of the Canal Zone.







#### The Kansas State Collegian

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#### **Editorial Staff**

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Readers Say

# OSU Coeds Ignore Phones

By MIKE CHARLES **Exchange Editor** 

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was reprinted from the Oklahoma State University O'Collegian. After the O'Collegian editor read the letter, a check was made by calling each sorority and counting the rings before a "sweet voice" answered it. Eleven was the average number of rings re-

quired.) Editor:

Recently I placed a long distance call to a sorority house on the OSU campus. However, this call was never completed because the sorority holds chapter meetings on Monday evening and phone calls are handled in a "devil-may-care" attitude.

The long distance operator rang the phone for some 20 times with no answer and then refused to tie up the long distance lines any longer.

After checking at a later date, I found that no one answers the phone during chapter meetings. This particular call was not an emergency, but what if it had been?

Other calls, on other nights, have been placed and completed with the following results: The phone is answered, late as usual, by a sweet young voice saying, "Theta Nothing sorority."

The pleasant voice is then asked if "Sue Jones" is there. "One moment please," she answers in a cordial tone. Moving her soft-spoken voice about six inches away from the phone, she shrieks, "Susie Jones!!!"

With the young lass being able to muster a shout like that, why should long distance calls be made? They could just stand outside the houses and yell back and forth across the nation to each

There are other incidents . . . like the times

when the caller is asked to wait "one moment please" when what is really meant is "wait just five or ten agonizing minutes."

Most sororities are a \$60,000-a-year business as well as a social group, so why won't the young "ladies" act the part of a business by using telephone courtesy?

The telephone company employs personnel who would be more than happy to provide lessons on basic phone courtesy to these sweet voices. Anyone for enrolling?

#### Chuckles in the News

STAFFORD, Kan. (UPI)-Mice, the scourge of hen houses across the nation, are no problem for Kurt Mueller. He reported this week that Biddy, a white hen, has learned to kill mice.

ABBYVILLE, Kan. (UPI)—Deer hunting in Kansas is taken seriously, but Paul Ehling is just as serious about protecting his horses from hunt-

Ehling posted a sign which reads, "No trespassing, violators will be shot at, if missed, pros-

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Martin W. Jacobson, 33, a San Francisco auto mechanic, was arrested recently for trespassing on the Golden Gate Bridge, although both driving and walking are permitted on the span.

The California Highway Patrol said Jacobson trespassed because he climaxed a night on the town by sleeping on a girder of the bridge about 100 feet above the ground.

# Panama Tension Lessens; 23 Dead

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

PANAMA CITY—Inter- American peacemakers agreed today on a five-man mixed commission to restore peace in the Panama Canal Zone and maintain contact between the Panamanian and U.S. governments.

The move bolstered a general lessening of tension in the American-controlled zone, although Panamanians were bitter at the United States for the deaths caused by four days of anti-American rioting and bloodshed, and sniper fire rattled in Panama City and Colon again Sunday.

ONE PANAMANIAN soldier was killed, raising the death toll to 23.

Thomas Mann, President Johnson's top Latin American adviser who rushed here to help ease the crisis, prepared to return to Washington following the agreement on the peace commission.

THE AGREEMENT, reached shortly before 2 a.m. after eight

hours of intensive consultations, calls for a five-member commission representing the United States, Panama and the Organization of American States (OAS), which is supervising the peace efforts.

The United States and Panama each will have a civilian and military member and the OAS will add a representative as chairman. Informed sources said the chairman likely would be Alfredo Vazquez Carrizosa of Columbia.

Edward Martin, ambassador-designate to Argentina and former assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, and Gen. Andrew O'Meara, commander of the U.S. Army Southern Command, will be the American members.

DIPLOMATS said it was most important that the commission will provide a channel of communication between the United States and Panama pending settlement of the issues underlying the dispute. Panama broke off

diplomatic relations with Washington Friday.

The peacemaking committee also reconciled opposing positions on the flying of the Panamanian flag in the zone, limits of the zone, and measures for preserving order.

One particular complaint of the Panamanians concerned the ripping down of a Panamanian flag by American students in the zone. The Panamanians considered this an insult and demand some sort of action to erase the alleged front.

#### **Tobacco Causes Cancer**

WASHINGTON — Government action against cigarette smoking appeared likely today to center in two fields—education and research.

There were indications that Congress would be willing to provide more money for such a twoway attack, but there was little likelihood that legislators would try to regulate smoking.

SUCH ACTION, based on a government report released Saturday that cigarette smoking is a menace to health, might include giving the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) more power to control cigarette advertising and labeling. Funds might also be appropriated to increase research into the still unknown elements of tobacco that cause the harmful effects.

George Allen, spokesman for the American Tobacco Institute, supported Terry's call for more research into tobacco hazards. He said the tobacco industry was ready to cooperate fully in further studies of the danger.

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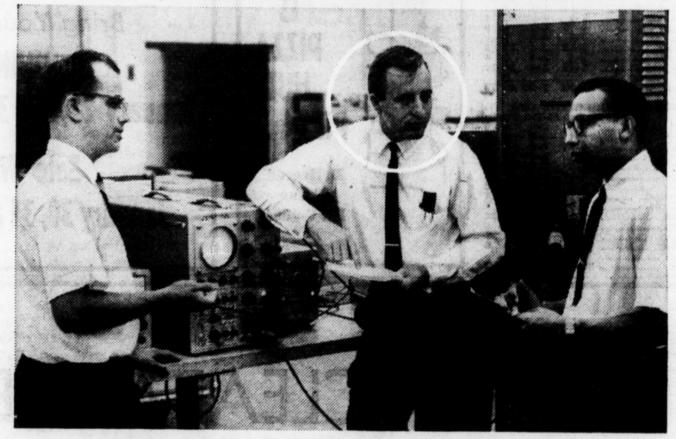
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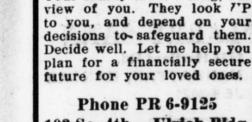
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Al Goertzen

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perature and had a sore throat. JEFF SIMONS, normally a for-

ward, started at Moss's guard

spot, with Dave Nelson starting

Iowa State, outrebounded 62-

50, was able to put up only 46

shots, hitting 16 for 35 per cent.

The Wildcats hit 31 shots in 87

Coach Tex Winter, who had

substituted sparingly in the

Wildcat's last two games, went

to his bench as 13 players saw

The game brought K-State's

season record to 9-4, 1-1 in Big

Eight action. Iowa State has

lost two conference games with-

out a win, and sports a 4-8 sea-

KELLAMS

attempts for 36 per cent.

action in the game.

son's record.

at forward.

# Freshman Matmen Blank Mules 38-0

K-State's freshman wrestlers used almost every pin hold in the book to defeat Central Missouri State, 38-0, Saturday afternoon.

BILL WILLIAMS, 130-lb. class

## Sports Calendar SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Wrestling Varsity 6, Minnesota 24

Swimming
K-State 22, Oklahoma 71
K-State 27, Iowa State 68

Mile run, Knights of Columbus games, Boston—Pat McNeal, 2nd, 4:09.6

#### TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Basketball

K-State vs. Oklahoma State, Stillwater, 7:30 p.m.

#### Intramural Basketball Fraternity

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Farm House, 8:15 p.m., Field House (championship)

Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Theta Pi, 7 p.m., Gymnasium (consolation)

#### Independent

Drillers vs. Arapaho, 7 p.m., Field House (championship)

Tigers vs. West Stadium, 8:15 p.m., Gymnasium (consolation) was the first of six to work falls after Kenny Gorham, 123, defeated G. Fleeman, 5-4. Williams used a cradle hold (squeezing the legs and head together) to pin J. Webster in 4:59.

Jim Kent, 137, was next and used a chicken wing-half Nelson to pin R. Kay in the fastest time of the afternoon, 1:18.

Bill Brown, 147, pinned H. Edleman in an exhibition match. The Mules from Warrensburg, Mo., forfeited to the young 'Cats in the 147 and 167 weight classes. A forfeit counts five points in team score.

CAPTAIN FOR the dual meet, Joel Kriss, 157, pinned D. Smith in 1:51. Kriss used an arm wrap (wrapping opponents arms across chest).

The string of pins was broken in the 167 pound class in an exhibition match that produced the most action of the day. Dan Whitmore came from behind in the third period to defeat G. Gore, 10-8.

THE PACE set earlier was picked up by Gary Watson, 177, pinning Thomas in 3:51.

In the heavyweight division, Rich Wilkenson, who played on the freshman football team, pinned W. Micks in two minutes of the first period.

# 'Cats Face Cowboys Tonight

By DAVE MILLER

K-State's Wildcats travel to Stillwater tonight to tangle with the league leading Oklahoma State Cowboys after clipping Iowa State, 73-52, Saturday night in Manhattan.

LED BY WILLIE Murrell's 26 points and 18 rebounds, the Wildcats overcame an early Iowa State lead and eased through the remainder of game.

Ron Paradis, Wildcat sharpshooting guard, led the K-State rally mid-way in the first half

KANSAS STATE	(73) fg-fga			
Nelson	3-9	1-5	TON	7
Murrell	. 12-22	2-4	18	26
Suttner	. 1-5	2-5	6	4
Simons	. 0-5	0-0	7	0
Robinson	. 3-10	2-2	4	8
Williams	. 3-10	2-7	6	8
Gottfrid	. 0-1	0-0	2	0
Barnard	. 1-4	0-0	0	2
Paradis	. 8-17	1-2	0	17
Poma	. 0-0	0-0	1	0
McConnell	. 0-4	1-2	1	1
Haas	. 0-0	0-0	0	0
Hoffman		0-0	0	0
Manus		-1.00	40	28 27

	g-Iga	nii-ita	PDN	tp
Hurst	3-8	4-6	6	10
Harmon	3-7	5-5	4	11
Froistad	2-6	2-3	11	6
Lowe	2-5	1-2	2	5
Zeigler	1-3	2-4	3	4
Sandbulte	0-0	0-2	3	0
Vander Wilt	1-6	1-2	2	3
Jones	0-1	1-1	2	1
Peterson	3-6	0-1	5	6
Wantiez	1-2	0-0	1	2
Koch	0-0	4-4	1	4
Closter	0-2	0-0	1	0
Team	verbilling.		9	
Totals	16-46	20-30	50	52

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by shooting over the Cyclone's zone defense for 12 quick points.

IOWA STATE, who led by seven twice in the early stages of the game, suddenly became cold from the field, scoring only two points in the last nine minutes of the first half. K-State poured in 27 points during the same period to take a 41-23 halftime lead.

The cold Cyclones went without scoring a field goal for nearly 11 minutes. They scored one with 9:28 remaining in the first half and were unable to tally another until nearly two minutes of the second half had elapsed.

MURRELL and Paradis, who scored 17, were the only Wildcats in double figures. Steve Harmon, who fouled out with 18:24 remaining in the game, led Cyclone scorers with 11. Joe Hurst, the only other Iowa State player to score in double figures, hit for 10.

The Wildcats were without the services of regular Max Moss. Moss was unable to play because he was running a tem-



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# Juco Defeats Frosh 82-79

A full-court press, employed by the K-State freshmen in the closing minutes of the game Saturday night, produced a barrage of points for the trailing young Wildcats, but Parsons Junior College held on to win 82-79.

K-STATE trailed by as many as 17 points in the second half after leading at halftime 38-36.

Leading scorer for K-State's frosh was guard Dennis Berkholtz, who scored 20. Nick Pino, 7-1 center who scored 17, and guard Jim Estle, who hit 13,

•	•	•			•
KANSAS		FRES			(e)
McCormi		2-4	0-6	6	4
Berkholt	Z	10-19	0-3	10	20
Estle		6-12	1-1	3	13
Myers		2-4	0-0	1	4
Kersten		4-16	1-2	4	9
		0-1	0-0	0	0
Jackson		3-12	2-4	12	8
Hartter		2-6	0-2	9	4
		7-19	3-8	10	17
Team		1	He said	8	
Totals		36-93	7-26	63	79

Pino Team	7-19	3-8	10	17
Totals	36-93	7-26	63	79
PARSONS JR. CO				
	g-fga	ft-fta	rbs	tp
Jones	0-0	0-0	0	0
Taylor	0-1	2-3	2	2
Russell	6-14	2-2	4	14
Alberty	1-1	0-0	0	2
Witty	3-9	1-2	10	2
Harris	7-17	4-5	3	18
	1-4	0-0	3	10
	5-11	4 6	11	14
Hammond		0-0		10
Robinson	0-0		.0	
Dillard	7-15	8-12	14	22
Hall	0-0	0-0	0	0
Jackson	0-0	1-1	0	1
Peacock	0-1	0-0	0	. 0
Team	30000		12	
Totals	30-73	20-31	59	82

were other Wildcats scoring in the double figures. Roscoe Jackson was the team's leading rebounder with 12.

PARSONS was paced by Sherman Dillard's 22 points and Lillard Harris' 18 points. Dillard was the game's busiest rebounder pulling down 14.

K-State shot 93 times hitting 36 for 39 per cent. Parsons hit 30 of 73 attempts for a 41 percentage.



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**VOLUME 70** 

Hansas State Collegian

## Low Temperatures **Boost Study Habits During Dead Week**

Temperatures dipping down near the zero mark ushered in dead week, which officially began Sunday, and encouraged many students to participate in indoor activities, such as study-

IF UPCOMING final exams would not have been enough incentive for students to stay home and study, the weather promises to keep some students home, or indoors at least.

According to the five-day weather forecast issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau in Topeka, students can expect more of the same low temperatures for the remainder of dead week.

Temperatures are expected to dip even further Wednesday with a slight warming trend beginning about Friday.

Light precipitation in the form of either snow or rain is expected over the week-end which may limit some week-end activities.

### Methodist Group **Distributes Coats**

Overcoats for use by international students are available at Wesley Foundation, according to Rev. Warren Rempel, faculty adviser.

The exchange is a service of the Methodist student organization to international students, especially those from warm climates who might not use coats otherwise, Rev. Rempel said.

Coats can be obtained at the foundation from 8 a.m. to 4:30

#### Livestock Judging Team Wins Contest at Denver

K-State's junior livestock judging team won a judging contest at the National Livestock Show in Denver, Colo., Saturday.

Oklahoma State University was second in the intercollegiate contest. Iowa State was third. North Dakota placed fourth and Texas A & M finished fifth.

John Rogers, AED Jr, was the high individual in the meet and





'Final' Reckoning Nears

**New Orientation Plan** 

# Students To Visit Faculty Homes

An estimated 300 entering students will visit faculty homes Jan. 30 as part of an experimental spring orientation program at K-State, according to Barbara Symns, HE Jr, chairman of the student orientation committee.

STUDENTS participating in the spring orientation program will be divided into groups of 15 to 20. Each group will be asigned to visit one of 15 faculty homes. Student orientation leaders will be present at each home to assist the visiting stu-

"THIS WILL provide the Uni-

as to what college is about from both student and faculty viewpoints," Dr. Ralph Prusok, advisor to the orientation committee, said.

"Visitations will be on an informal basis," Prusok added. "Discussion will depend on the interests indicated by students at each home. Each group will be completely free to do as it chooses."

This is the first time such visitations have been included as part of student orientation at K-State. The idea for visitations came from Prusok, who worked with a similar program program will be purely on an experimental basis. Evaluations will later determine if the visitations should be continued in the fall on a larger scale of 125

FACULTY MEMBERS who have volunteered homes for the first visitations are:

DR. RICHARD Clark, Burl Hunt, Dr. James Goss, John and Dr. Elaine Hannah, Dr. Milton Manuel, Dr. Ellsworth Gerritz, Merton Otto, Margaret Raffington, Gwendolyn Tinklin,

Major William Bacon, Dr. R. Dean Dragsdorg, Dr. Advan Daane, Dr. Ray Keen, Dr. Philip

# Russian Professor Plans K-State Visit homa and after his lectures at

K-State, he will leave for the

University of California for fur-

ther research, according to Dr.

Philip M. Rice, head of the de-

partment of history, political

at K-State is primarily to talk

to students rather than do re-

The Russian professor's visit-

science and philosophy.

search, according to Rice.

Professor Eugene Federovich Yazikov, chairman of the modern history faculty at Moscow State University, will speak Thursday and Friday to K-State students and guests.

HIS PROPOSED schedule for Thursday includes a talk on Soviet historiography at 9 a.m. in room 225 of Eisenhower Hall, and conferences with individual students at 2 p.m.

Friday at 11 a.m. Yazikov will address history graduate students in Eisenhower Hall.

YAZIKOV has been in this country doing research on the history of the New Deal agricultural policies.

He is concluding a six-week stay at the University of Okla-

Seniors Should Obtain

Yearbook Activity Cards

picture in the senior section of

the 1964 Royal Purple should

pick up an activity card in

Kedzie 103 and return it by

Friday, Jan. 17.

Any senior who will have his

Weber Heads Home Ec Day Speaker List

"Women in World Affairs" will be discussed by Dr. Arthur Weber, director of international activities, Jan. 29 as part of Home Economics Days activities.

HOME ECONOMICS Days and the annual meeting of the Kansas Home Demonstration Advisory Council (KHDAC) will be Jan. 28 and 29 on the K-State

The first day's schedule features 14 classes in homemaking subjects, according to Annabelle Dickinson, assistant to the state home economics leader and coordinator of the event.

EACH CLASS will be held at 9 and 10:15 a.m. and at 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. in Justin Hall. All Kansas homemakers are invited to attend, Miss Dickinson

Mae Bird, state home economics leader, will talk to the KHDAC, organization of all home demonstration unit members in the state Tuesday (Jan. 28) afternoon. Her subject will be "A Look at the Future."

THE TRADITIONAL Sears Foundation dinner for home economics advisory committee chairmen, county and state Extension home econmists, is Tuesday evening, Miss Dickinson said.

A program is planned for all other women attending Home Economics Days in the Union Little Theater Tuesday evening.

#### at the University of Iowa. versity with an opportunity to Eldon Clawson, AH Jr, tied for MISS SYMNS said that the fifth high individual. Rice and Harold Kennedy. give entering students insight Smokers Continue Despite Unfavorable Report

By WARREN FUNK

A survey of residents of Goodnow Hall has shown that the findings of the recent study on smoking and health will do little or nothing to change the smoking habits of K-State stu-

ALTHOUGH most students believed the findings to be true. the majority of students questioned said the report would induce them only to "cut down" on their smoking.

A blue-ribbon science panel took more than 8,000 studies over a 14-month period and found that heavy cigarette smoking is the principal cause of cancer of the lungs and the larynx and is a health hazard so grave as to call for remedial ac-

THE PANEL also linked cigarette smoking to peptic ulcers, accidental deaths due to home

fires and to a reduction in the size of babies born to women who smoke during pregnancy.

The report said that in mose parts of the nation cigarette smoking contributes to chronic lung and bronchial ailments much more than does air pollu-

IN THE Goodnow Hall survey, residents were asked these ques-

1. Have you read or heard the recent survey on smoking and health? 2. Do you believe it or agree with it? 3. Will it have any effect on your smoking, either in amount, kind or variety of cigarette, cigar or pipe? 4. What effect?

THE ANSWERS went like this:

STEVE MANWEILER, ARE So: Yes, I heard about it. Both of my grandfathers died of lung cancer. The report won't have any effect on my smoking. though. I had already formed previous opinions.

GARY DETTMER, ET So: Yes, I read it and believe it could be very possible. I have been trying to quit for quite awhile, but I don't know whether it will have any effect.

DON DARLING, DM Jr: Even though the survey says it's a major cause of cancer, it's not going to induce me to stop smoking, but it might cause me to cut down. It won't have any effect on my brand of cigarettes.

MIKE VERSHELDON, ME Fr: I believe it has an effect on causing cancer, but I don't know that that is the main cause of cancer. I don't plan to ever smoke steady, so it won't have any effect on me.

WAYNE PERK, TJ Jr: Yes, I read and believe the report. No, I will probably smoke about

the same amount. I smoke for relaxation. I'm not a chain smoker and I enjoy smoking.

ROD DOANE, ME Jr: Yes, I believe the report. I doubt if it will have any effect on my smoking. I like to smoke.

DICK LITFIN, EE Fr: Yes, I guess I believe it. No, it won't have any effect. I smoke because I enjoy it.

LEE GILMORE, ZOO Sr: Yes, I heard it all on the radio. Sure I believe it, but this fact has been known for years. I don't think it will have any effect on my smoking.

STEVE ISAACSON, PRV Jr: Yes, I read the report. I believe it, but I doubt if it will have any effect on me.

RICHARD SHEEHAN, GEO Jr: Yes, I heard it. I believe it has something to do with cancer. It might cause me to cut down on my smoking.

MILTON SKAGGS, BAA So: I don't know about it; I'm going to keep on smoking though.

FIVE OF THOSE people asked chose to remain anonymous. Their comments:

believe it? Sure, I'm going to cut down." "I heard it on the radio. It

"Yes, I heard it. Don't you

won't bother me too much if I cut down, because I like to smoke. It's relaxing."

"NO, I DON'T believe it. It will have no effect on my smoking. You can get cancer anytime whether you smoke or not."

"Yes, I believe it; 50 million doctors can't be wrong. I probably won't smoke as much as I have before."

"Yes, I believe the report. I don't smoke very much so I doubt if it will have any effect."

# U.S. Can Give in Once More; Next Time It Must Face Facts

By JERRY KOHLER

(Editor's note: The following is the conclusion of a two-part article on the Panama crisis.)

The bloodshed in Panama appears to have ended for the time being, but the basic question of Canal Zone sovereignty is still unresolved.

AS WE STATED yesterday, the United States is now faced with the difficult task of pacifying the Panamanians, protecting its own interests in the canal and satisfying the American residents of the Canal Zone.

As is usually the case in foreign relations, there are no easy answers. All possible courses of action contain certain inherent dangers. The problem is one of choosing the course with the fewest dangers.

THE FIRST STEP in establishing some sort of policy is to examine the goals of the United States in regard to the Panama Canal.

The most important of these goals is to retain control of the canal for security reasons. The waterway remains militarily important to the U.S., though not so important as in earlier days.

COUPLED with the national security goal is the very real need of preventing the strategic canal from falling into the hands of Castro Communists.

While protecting its interests in the canal, the U.S. must at the same time find some way of saving face in the current dispute and somehow manage to keep relations with other Central and South American nations on a cordial basis.

WITH DIPLOMATIC ties broken by Panama, it seems obvious that the U.S. is going to have to make some sort of concessions to the Panamanians in order to resolve the current dispute.

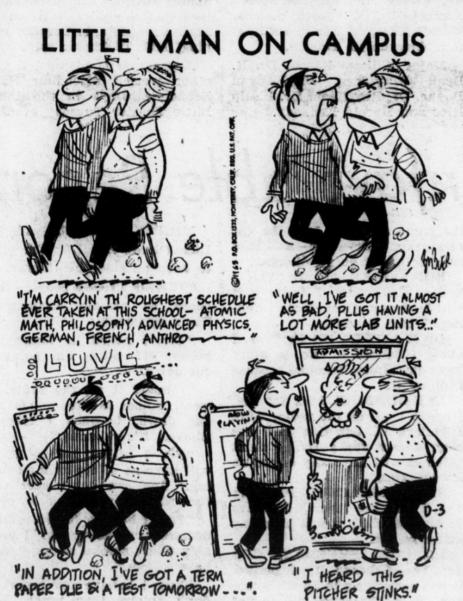
The question now is: What sort of concessions can the United States make without defeating the national goals we spoke of earlier?

ONE CONCESSION the U.S. can easily afford is to increase Panama's share of canal usage fees. In other words, raise the \$1,930,000 annuity.

Another would be to grant increased privileges and equal working conditions and pay scales to Panamanians working in the Canal Zone. (Pay scales are equal now,

The Kansas State Collegian

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except that Americans employed in the zone receive an additional 25 per cent overseas cost-of-living allowance.)

A THIRD CONCESSION would be to settle once and for all the touchy flag issue by allowing the Panamanian flag to be flown at all places in the zone where the American flag is displayed.

If these concessions are made, and present conditions seem to indicate that they will be, Panama will no doubt withdraw her insistence that the U.S. give up its control of the canal.

THIS SEEMS TO be the best, if not the only, workable means of handling the current dispute. Unfortunately, however, this type of policy has its dangers.

Since the signing of the Canal Treaty in 1903, the United States has bit by bit given up most of its rights in the Canal Zone.

WE CAN MAKE the above concessions now without relinquishing control of the canal, but by doing so we are undermining our own future bargaining position.

The fact is that next time a dispute arises, there will be nothing left to give up except control of the canal. We will have nothing left with which to bargain.

THE TENSE political and military situation in the world, however, seems to leave us with no other alternative at this time. But next time we will have to face the facts. Next time there can be no backing down. Such are the frustrations of foreign relations.

WELL, IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GET BITTEN, JUST DON'T BOTHER A DOG WHILE HE'S EATING...

AND WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T GET INVOLVED IN A DOG FIGHT...

IN FACT, DON'T EVEN GO NEAR A LOUD DISCUSSION!

The Lighter Side

# 10-Gallon Hats, Barbecue Become Trademark of LBJ

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Each administration has its own "ins" and "outs." At the moment, 10-gallon hats are "in."

When President Johnson tells you to keep something under your hat, he gives you a hat to keep it under.

Barbecue also is "in," but cocktail parties are "out." This explains why some of the White House aides have been combing the town for a 100 proof barbecue sauce.

The President, as you know, has established a pattern of taking important foreign visitors to his ranch in Texas and plying them with barbecue. Apparently, it is a very persuasive technique.

Johnson may go down in history as the first U.S. Chief Executive to use indigestion as an instrument of foreign policy. His guests are inclined to strike an accord as quickly as possible. It's the only way they can avoid a second helping.

The effect this will have on the cold war remains to be seen. My guess is that it will be beneficial. For one thing, it will serve to demonstrate the strength of free world solidarity. Any alliance that can withstand Texas barbecue can easily hold together under Communist pressures.

I don't mean to imply that barbecue isn't one of the most succulent dishes on the face of the earth. I mean to say it as plainly as possible. Barbecue isn't one of the most succulent dishes on the face of the earth.

I was surprised to learn recently that the term comes from the Spanish word "barbaco." I always thought it was a derivative or "barbaric." A "barbacoa" is an elevated platform or frame. I never tried eating one of those, but it might be an improvement over barbecue.

Man and boy, I have been exposed to barbecue for roughly 40 years. Which is the approximate age of some of the steers that go on the spit. It is possible, of course, to barbecue other types of meat besides beef. But in Texas, that is tantamount treason.

When I was growing up in Texas I had barbecue every other day. On alternate day's, I had Mexican food. Sometimes, for a change of pace, I would have barbecued Mexican food.

I can't honestly say that this diet did me any harm, which may be why I have been urged to bequeath my stomach lining to the Harvard Medical School. All it takes to enjoy barbecue is ingrown taste buds.

# Writer Unqualified To Criticize U.S.

Editor:

We were extremely dissapointed to see the article, as it appeared, featuring Nariman Karanjia in the January 9th issue of the Collegian.

We were not disturbed that he should be featured, but that some pertinent facts were omitted, which we believe would be of interest to your readers.

It was stated that Karanjia was well qualified to give comment and criticism on American journalism and our way of life, as he himself was a journalist in India, and that his uncle publishes two papers in Bombay.

It was said, we believe, that one was a "political" tabloid. Why wasn't it pointed out that Blitz is a left-wing publication, or "Pink," as Karanjia himself stated in a class that we take with him.

Other than this, Blitz is prominent enough to be mentioned on page 33 of the January 10th issue of Time magazine, where it is stated, "...Bombay supports the left-wing tabloid, Blitz, which recently published pictures to 'prove' that Lee Oswald did not shoot President Kennedy..." Is this man qualified to comment on the American press?

We do not mean to give the impression that we are rightists, John Birchers, or isolationists; we merely wish to point out the facts.

signed: Paul Burch, TJ So Phil Stoehr, GEN So James Forren, EE Sr World News

# U.S. May Recall Diplomats From Panamanian Turmoil

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

PANAMA CITY—The United States may withdraw most of its diplomats from Panama because of the failure of inter-American peacemakers to heal the breach in U.S.-Panamanian relations, it was reported today.

THE FIVE-MEMBER peace committee sent here by the Organization of American States meets today to try again to work out a solution.

Panama recalled its ambassador from Washington last week, at the outset of the anti-American rioting in which 21 persons have been killed and nearly 500 wounded. Foreign Minister Galileo Solis reaffirmed Monday night that Panama had broken—not merely suspended—relations with the United States.

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Mann, who spent the weekend here trying to iron out difficulties between the two countries, returned to Washington Monday.

Soon after Mann's return, State Department officials said the United States has agreed to let Panamanian troops patrol the border of the Panama Canal Zone in several small areas in Panama City.

President Johnson announced Monday night, after talking with Mann and other officials, that his government will try to perpetuate the "Good Neighbor" policy if it can do so without endangering the canal.

#### Integrationists Defeated

The university town of Chapel Hill, N.C., despite the threat of

in the RP.

renewed civil rights demonstrations, refused Monday night to pass the South's first public accommodations law.

THE TOWN'S board of aldermen voted 4-2 for a substitute motion to seek the voluntary lowering of racial barriers in still-segregated establishments.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial equality (CORE), had said earlier that Chapel Hill, site of the University of North Carolina, was "the key to the South and the nation." He warned that if a public accommodations law wasn't passed by the aldermen, antisegregation demonstrations would be resumed.

ALDERMEN Roland Guidez, who voted for the substitute motion, said "I shall not be intimidated or pushed in any way by pressure tactics or civil disobedience demonstrations."

At Greensboro, N.C., Human Relations Committee Chairman W. O. Conrad said the failure of local authorities to act on integration was "inviting the federal government to pass laws on what we should be doing ourselves."

#### Pogo-Stick Toned Down

HOUSTON — U.S. scientists and engineers have just about harnessed the "flying pogostick."

And the nation's astronauts should feel a little more comfortable and a lot safer when they take over the reins a year or so from now.

"POGO-STICK" was the dubiously distinctive nickname dreamed up by an anonymous but imaginative critic for the Air Force's Titan-2 intercontinental ballistic missile ICBM. The tag was descriptive of the missile's tendency to vibrate from nose to nozzle at the rate of 11 times per second while flying through space.

The Air Force was unperturbed. A few vibrations, more or less, do not matter to a ruggedly built nuclear warhead.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) was scientifically horrified. It had selected the Titan-2 to boost its Gemini astronauts into orbit. And astronauts are not built on the durable scale of warheads.

ONE SPACE agency official said the astronauts would be "shaken to the teeth" and "rattled to the eyeballs" by the intensity of the "pogo-stick vibrations."

That was perhaps overstating the case. Nevertheless, the vibrations, or oscillations, were a source of concern inasmuch as they could conceivably affect the astronauts' ability to see their instrument panel during a critical portion of the flight.

The Air Force went to work to tone down the "pogo-stick" to what NASA considered a tolerable level."

# Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Beautiful 1961 46' x 10' mobile home. Carpeting, automatic washer, 4000 c.f.m. water cooler, TV antenna. Excellent condition. Must sell. 9-4167. 210 N. Campus Courts. 72-75

1956 Ford. Good condition. Only \$250. Phone 9-5625. 72-74

Transmission and conversion equipment. Completely rebuilt. 1958 Chev. Power Glide. Want to sell. Phone 6-6586 after 5:00 p.m. 71-75

1958 Plymouth in good condition. Call or contact Billy Williams at 500 Sunset or 9-2318. 68-72

LEARN TO FLY ECONOMI-CALLY! Yes, I mean become a pilot. Join K. S. Flying Club. Membership available. Contact Lee. 1200 Bluemont. 68-72

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

#### FOR RENT

Half of double room, upperclassman or graduate student. One block from campus. Student entrance. Very nice one bedroom trailer. Available Feb. 21. 8-4389. 72-75

Very nice room for male student. \$25.00 month. Phone 8-3648. 71-73

Room and board for male students. Laundry, parking, TV. 2 blocks from campus. Phone 9-2907.

2 single rooms for girls. Refrigerator furnished. Linens washed.
2 blocks west of Goodnow Hall.
Phone 9-4146. 70-74

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

#### WANTED

Ride to New York City. Can leave noon, Jan. 23rd. Phone 6-8733. 71-73

Men students for spring semes-

# WE NEED A NEW NAME! You Name it and Win.

We have taken over the

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(across from Kites)

#### YOU NAME IT FOR US!

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2nd	Prize		 	 	Cas
3rd	Prize		 	 1/2	Cas
	Prize				
5th-	10th F	Prizes	 	 P	itche

me......Tele......

Fill this out and leave when you come in.

# An Engineering CAREER

# FISHER

GOVERNOR COMPANY

Interviews will be held on the campus. See your placement office now for an appointment on February 6, 1964

### FISHER GOVERNOR COMPANY

Marshalltown, Iowa

Manufacturers of Automatic Control Equipment ter. Room and board or just board. Call Mrs. Walter, O.K. House. Phone 9-4726.

Men—Save on room and board. Take over contracts at OK House. Call Jerry Henry after 5:00 at 9-2931.

Male student to share trailer for spring semester. Hubert Jeffers, Highland Trailer Court, 420 Summit. 72-75

Ride to Los Angeles, Calif. Can leave by Jan. 22, noon. Call Fred Lang at 9-2281. 72-74

One single male student to share apartment at 1503 Fairchild. \$30 per mo., utilities paid. Kitchen. Phone 9-2158. 72-74

Any male college student interested in comfortable living quarters for next semester. Contact Lee Steanson. 8-4536 after 5 p.m. 72-74

#### HELP WANTED

Two men students to do kitchen work spring semester. 17 hours per week for 17 meals. Could have apartment in house. Phone 9-2113. 72-74

Laboratory Assistant II. Phone Ext. 531 for interview. 70-72

Employment available in Residence Dining Halls. Arrange schedules to serve breakfast 7-9, lunch 11-1:00 or dinner 5-7. See dietician at Boyd, Putnam, Walthelm or Men's Food Center. 70-75

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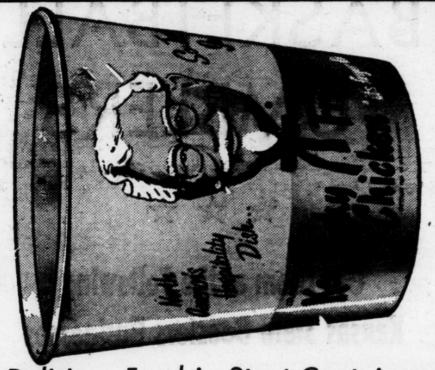
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who will not be in school the second semester

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if they want a copy of the 1964 Royal Purple.

Please make
payment in
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Kedzie Hall
before end of this
semester.



Calling All Seniors!

**Seniors Must Complete Activities** 

**Cards Friday** 

tures in the senior section of the 1964

Royal Purple should pick up activities

cards in Kedzie 103 now. The completed cards must be returned to 103 by

Friday, Jan. 17, to have activities listed

All seniors who will have their pic-

Delicious Food in Stout Containers Rolls Your Way When You Press the Button at Charco's

Charcol Drive-In
West on Old Highway 18

By DAVE MILLER

Jumping to an early lead and never relinquishing it, the league-leading Oklahoma State Cowboys handed K-State its second Big Eight Conference defeat, 77-58, Monday night at Stillwater.

Paced by the shooting of guard Larry Hawk, the Cowboys led by as many as 10 points in the early minutes of the game. K-

## Matmen Host OS In Match Tonight

Oklahoma State's wrestling team, unbeaten in dual meet competition since late in the 1959 season, enters the second meet of the 1963-64 season against K-State with a winning streak going that has reached 48, including one tie.

THE WILDCAT and Cowboy matmen will do battle in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The Cowboy victory skein began after the 1959 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners, defending NCAA champions. Oklahoma State has already knocked off the Sooners this season in a 21-3 opening dual at Norman.

COACH MYRON Roderick's Cowboy matmen defeated Iowa U. in the final dual of the 1959 campaign, then scored an unbeaten dual meet season in 1960, 1961, 1962 and 1963, although there was a tie with Colorado State at Greeley last season.

K-State enters the meet against Oklahoma State with two victories in four dual meet outings, including triumphs over South Dakota State and Nebraska. The Wildcats have lost to Oklahoma and a rugged Minnesota team from the Big Ten Conference.

COACH FRITZ Knorr's squad has been hampered by injuries with three key individuals expected to be out of the lineup against the Cowboys. John Thompson, defending Big Eight 137-pound champ who is wrestling at 147 this season; veteran Gus Garcia, and senior Denton Smith are all sidelined with injuries.

The Wildcats will have two undefeated matmen in the lineup against Oklahoma State, Dave Unruh, 123-pound scrapper, has won four times in dual meet competition while Richard De-Moss has three victories and one draw in the 157-pound division.

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State battled back within four, 33-29, but the Oklahoma State team led at halftime 37-29.

OKLAHOMA State continued to hit well from the field in the second half and leading by 12 points went into their famous delay game with more than 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Jim Cooper led Oklahoma State scorers with 23 points and Hawk netted 18. Forward Jim King, who scored 13 points, blanketed Willie Murrell on defense, holding the Wildcat ace to six points.

K-STATE guard Max Moss, who missed Saturday's Iowa State game because of illness, scored 19 points for a personal season's high. Dave Nelson was the only other Wildcat scorer in double figures, hitting 13.

Oklahoma State hit 30 of 54 field goal attempts for a hot 55 per cent. The Wildcats put up five more shots than the sharpshooting Cowboys but sank only 22 for a 37 percentage.

Last night's game brought K-State's season record to 9-5, 1-2 in conference play.

THE COWBOYS took over sole possession of first place in the Big Eight Conference, having a 3-0 mark. Nebraska, with a record of 2-0, is the only other Big Eight team undefeated in league action.

K-State's next game is Friday night when the Wildcats host the Peruvian Olympic team. The next conference game for Coach Tex Winter's crew is Jan. 27 against the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Drillers Capture IM Basketball Titles

By T. D. POOLE

The Drillers trounced Arapahoe 49-27, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon dumped Farm House 36-21 Monday night in intramural championship basketball games.

In the third place consolation game, Beta Theta Pi downed Kappa Sigma, 37-25, and the Tigers slipped by West Stadium, 38-31.

JOE BECK dazzled the Arapaho team in a flurry of long field goals, scoring 25 total and hitting 7 of 8 from the charity line. Beck has led the Driller scoring in all but one of their

Arapaho got the initial tip but the Drillers started things off with a 13-3 lead with 7:30 showing on the clock.

SIX-FOOT-FIVE Larry Bolte used his height blocking many Arapaho attempts and controlling the rebounds. Bolte totaled five for the game and hit—at

John Woolf led the Sig Alphs to their victory with 10 points

FRATERNITY Sigma Alpha Epsilon (36) fg ft-fta pf tp Pete McNeill ...... 2 2-3 Bob Hicks ...... 1 0-0 Bob Hicks ...... John Woolf ..... Somerhalder ..... fg ft-fta pf tp Biery ..... Robb ..... Etling ..... Arlen Anderson ......

Farm House (25) Dick Kruse ...... Gary Mundhenke ..... Dwaine Henrickson Don Ferguson ............ Marion Karr ............ Melvin Hunt .......... Melvin Hunt ..... Leon Dunn ..... ..... 11 3-11 11 25

and game honors. The Alphs led 21-15 at the half and led all the way, running the deficit to 14 points at times.

TERRY BIERY led Farm House with five. Steve Robb, Dick Kruse and Dwaine Henrickson followed with four apiece.

Kappa Sigma led 12-9 at halftime in the fraternity consolation tilt, but couldn't match the Beta firepower in the second period.

DICK JENKINS led the Beta scoring with 16, followed by Ken Knapp with 10. Philip Laurie topped the Kappa Sigs with 14.

attack for West Stadium with 14 points for game honors. The Tigers led all the way with a halftime score of 23-19.

Dennis Erkenbrack led the Tigers with nine points, hitting 7 for 7 at the stripe.

+

INDEPENDENT Driller (49) fg ft-fta

Joe Beck ...... Larry Bolte ... Robyn Brooks .........
Don Novak ........
John Wiggins ........
Bill Sanford ...... Fred Cottrell ..... Lee Ochs John Anderson ...... Lonnie Samora .......

Arapaho (27) Bob Stauth ...... Lynn Willard ....... John Nagel ..... Jim Mckinnis ...... Lee Gilmore ..... Rod Doane
Warren Funk
Robert Alexander ....
Ken Wyatt
Arnold Reichbur .....

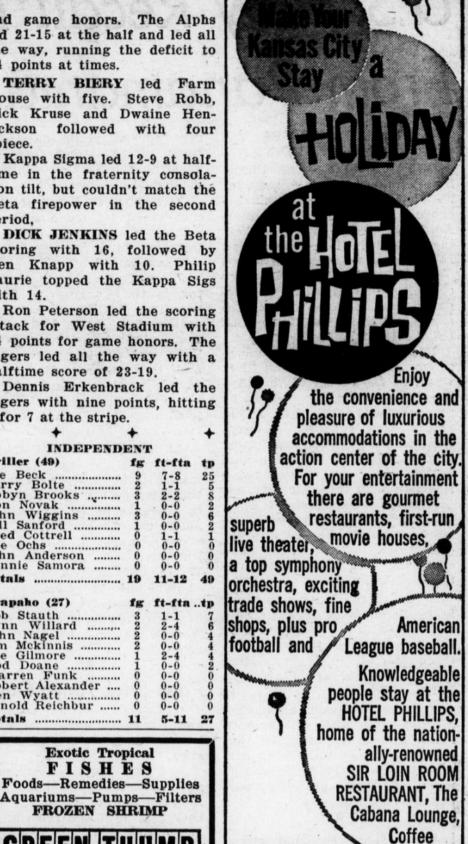
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January 29, 1964 — at 8:00 p.m.

Single Admission Tickets: \$3.70, \$2.80, \$1.55 (Includes tax)

50% Discount to KSU Students

On Sale at Music Office (Univ. Aud.) and Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz Ave.

**AUSPICES: THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES** 

# Ambassador Tops \*Ist KS 'India Day'

Braj Kumar Nehru, Indian ambassador to the United States, will be the featured speaker Feb. 7 at K-State's first India Day program.

PRESIDENT James A. Mc-Cain, who announced plans for the program, said Ambassador Nehru will address an all-university convocation at 11 a.m. that day in the University Auditorium.

The ambassador will also meet with K-State's approximately 200 Indian students and attend a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union.

Activities throughout the week of Feb. 3-7 will include show-

# Coffield Talks To Educators

William Coffield, dean of education, will address the 47th annual convention of the Kansas Association of School Boards tonight in Topeka.

Dean Coffield will speak at a convention banquet on the topic 'The Role of Public Schools in the Education of Teachers.'

Other K-State educators who are on the program of the three-day convention that began Tuesday, are O. K. O'Fallon, professor of education, who will speak on "Principles of Salary Scheduling," and Ralph D. Akin, associate professor of economics and sociology, who will speak on "Community Power Structure."

J. H. Littrell, associate professor of education, will speak on "Articulation," and Russell Drumwright, associate professor of education will speak on "Innovations in the Secondary School."

ings of documentary films of India in the Union Little Theater, exhibits of arts and crafts from India and programs of Indian music.

THREE SEMINARS about India will be conducted. Discussion topics will include Rabindaanath Tagore, poet and cultural leader of India; the economy of India, and "Feeding 460 Million Indians."

The idea for an India Day grew from a suggestion of S. K. Patil, former Indian Minister of Agriculture, during a visit last summer to the K-State campus, President McCain said.

UNIVERSITY officials decided that an India Day would recognize students from India studying at K-State, provide opportunities for better cultural understanding and recognize accomplishments of the K-State technical mission serving in India since 1956.

Emphasis on an India Day at K-State stems from the agricultural education program which the University carries out in Central India, President McCain said. K-State has been working with 10 Indian colleges and now is attempting to develop a new agricultural university in that country.

"WE HOPE to make India Day an annual event at K-State and welcome statewide participation," President McCain said. He added that special invitations are being issued to Indian students attending universities in nearby states.

George Montgomery, professor of economics and sociology, is chairman of the India Day committe of 12 student, faculty and community members. President of the India Day committee of 12 student, faculty and community members.

# Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 70 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 15, 1964

May May 1988 and

# SCF Vacation Project Features Registration, Education of Voters

A voter registration project is being offered Jan. 23-29 during semester break to K-State students by the Student Christian Federation (SCF), according to Jim Thompson, SOC Jr, student chairman of the project.

PARTICIPATING students will help to educate and register those Manhattan residents not registered to vote.

According to the Rev. Warren Rempel of the Wesley Foundation, students will study voting and registration problems, do research on non-registered residents of Manhattan and learn about local political problems

BOTH MANHATTAN and outof-town students will take part in the project. Thompson said that housing in Manhattan would be provided for those from out-of-town.

"Students will work together during the week studying political and social problems such as current legislation and civil rights," Rempel said.

THOMPSON pointed out that similar programs had been sponsored in previous years by the SCF in Kansas City and Wichita.

Advance tickets will be sold

Jan. 29 to Feb. 1 for \$1.50 per

person at the Union information

desk. Tickets at the door will

"We felt there was need for such a project in the Manhattan area," he said.

Thompson explained that the \$7 registration fee covers the cost of evening meals, programs and the weekend retreat to Stony Brook Farm.

REGISTRATION forms and

additional information may be obtained today through Friday at a booth in the Union.

Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of political science, is faculty adviser to SCF and the Rev. Dale Turner, Baptist Campus minister, is coordinator of the voter registration project.

# Parking Problems Referred to Senate

The Traffic Control Board voted yesterday to refer the Goodnow Hall parking problem to the Student Senate for study and recommendation.

THE 300 Goodnow residents who own cars must now park them in the West Stadium lot, the new lot northeast of Umberger Hall, or on city side streets.

Several of the residents have complained that the lots are too far from the dormitory. In addition, the University has received a number of complaints about side-street parking from citizens who live near Goodnow.

SIDE-STREET parking has created particular difficulties on Todd Road, a block north of the

Dean of Students Chester
Peters said the basic problem
facing the University is whether
to provide dormitories within
easy walking distance of classroom buildings or to construct
them farther away where space

would be available for adjacent parking facilities.

THE BOARD heard Peters present five possible solutions to the side street problem. Most of the members expressed the opinion that the best solution was to require that dormitory residents park in the West Stadium or the Umberger lot.

At Peters' suggestion, the board then voted to request a student statement on the problem. The Student Senate will be asked to return a report on the matter by May 15.

### Registration Ends Today for Ski Trip

Today is the last day K-State students and faculty can sign in the Union for a ski trip Jan. 24 to Aspen, Colo., according to Paula DeWeese, ML Jr, committee chairman.

Fifty-six ski enthusiasts have signed for the six-day trip costing \$75. Miss DeWeese said 20 more people can go, and, if so, the cost of the trip would be less.

Two buses have been chartered for the trip. Ski equipment, lodging and meals, except luncheons; are included in the trip fee. Tow tickets average \$2.50 to \$7.00 a day, Miss DeWeese said.

### Men of Blue Key To Paint Windows

Windows of Aggieville and downtown Manhattan merchants will be painted by Blue Key members Jan. 29 and 30 to advertise the K-State-KU basketball game, according to Mike

Davis, Blue Key president.

Money obtained from this project will be used to help finance the scholarship that the senior men's honorary gives each spring.

# Auxiliary of Architects Plans Meeting Thursday

The American Institute of Architects Auxiliary will meet Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the Student Union room 204. Mrs. Opal Hill will speak on interior decorating. Wives of faculty and Manhattan architects are invited.

## Lewis To Play for Post-Game Dance; Appearance of Other Artists Possible

Rock-'n-roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis has been booked to perform Feb. 1 at a dance after the K-State-KU basketball game.

Recording artists Dick and Dee Dee Ford may also be billed with Lewis, according to Jim Reardon, Union Dance committee publicity chairman.

contract with the Union came Monday night, Reardon said.

Negotiations for appearances of additional recording artists second semester are being carried on by the Dance committee. However, booking of other artists depends on the success of Lewis' post-game show, according to Reardon.

Best-known for his recordings "A Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On" and "Great Balls of Fire," the Memphis, Tenn., singer entered the musical spotlight in 1956.

"LEWIS IS a showman and quite popular on tours," Reardon said. "He plays the piano rather violently and has been known to kick a piano bench across the stage."

Lewis and his four-man band, now touring the U.S., will play from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

### New German Society Plans Fasching Season Celebration

A Fasching party is just one of the activities being planned by the newly formed Deutscher Verein in the modern language department.

In English, Deutscher Verein means German society or association.

The new group is studying aspects of the German language

#### Engineers Elect En en

Phillip Enegren, ME Sr, was recently elected president of Sigma Tau, engineering honor-

Other spring semester officers elected are Robert Hamlett, CHE Sr, vice-president; Thomas Halbing, ARE Jr, secretary; Chester Nachitigal, ME Sr, corresponding secretary; Bill Richard, CHE Jr, treasurer; John Reed, EE Jr, historian.

and culture that classroom time doesn't permit. It also gives students a chance to practice speaking German and to learn German folk songs. Developing interest in study abroad is another goal.

Gathering material from Germany for the Fasching party, a celebration which compares with Mardi Gras, is one of its current projects.

Traditionally, the celebration begins on the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year at exactly 11:11 p.m. and climaxes just before the season of Lent. The Deutscher Verein plans to have its Fasching party on Feb. 3.

The group plans to get together the second Friday of every month, and invites anyone who is interested in practicing German to attend.



Week is only three days away, Linda Burk, HEA Fr, and Gary Nelson, PHY So, are still able to take time out for some relaxation at the pool tables in the Union Recreation Area. With Dead Week in full swing, however, many K-Staters are finding less and less time for such study breaks.

I'M GOING DOWN TO THE BARBER SHOP

# Goldwater's Chances Fading; Vision, Foresight Lack Depth

THE ENLISTMENT of Senator Barry Goldwater into the ranks of the GOP presidential candidates was not only expected, but highly anticipated by thousands of conservative conscious individuals.

These vociferous claimants of conservatism seem to have established Goldwater as their 'life-line' to future peace and security—a condition which no man can be justly assured of providing.

THE BASIC ideals which the Senator advocates are in themselves highly commendable, and worthy of the determined effort he has put forth to incorporate them.

Success in politics however, is not measured by noble efforts alone. It must combine with a clear and definable perspective of what is best for the people who are served.

LACK of this necessary perspective is what will prevent Goldwater from reaching the White House in 1964.

His vision seemingly lacks the scope or depth which a person, seeking the office of president, should have in order to render full competence and responsibility to that position.

THE POLICIES of a president are primarily formulated for the welfare of this country. The establishment of these policies however, cannot be of any benefit if they adversly affect our relations with other countries.

This does not mean of course, that we should sacrifice our honest endeavors simply to appease another country. It does mean that the whole realm of influence, to which we are subject, should be carefully evaluated before enacting any national or foreign policy.

Quotes from the News

DALLAS (UPI) - Daniel F. Foley, national commander of the American Legion, discussing plans to hold this year's legion convention in Dallas:

'To me it seems more appropriate than ever that the American Legion should come to Dallas for its next convention."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen-

ate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphery in a prepared Senate speech calling for a study of the impact of technology and automation:

"The time has come for a truly comprehensive and in depth study of this critical challenge to our system of democratic government and our system of free enterprise."

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Cathi Dickey, Carole Fry, Ken Kingsley, Kurt Pauls ing talent for violating the above principles. He has strongly proposed that the United States withdraw its support from the United Nations, and has also advocated the serverance of relations with Russia.

Warranted, the United States carries the burden of the United Nations expenses, but does this justify withdrawal? It is not perhaps, as effective as it could be at the present, but it is still the only world assemblage where countries can peacefully seek settlement of their disputes.

ANY HOPE for peace in this world, ultimately depends on the degree of understanding between the United States and Russia. It is this lack of understanding today, that is responsible for most of the hostilities which exist. Yet Goldwater, again lacking vision, seeks isolation.

A more recent declaration by the Senator was that our long-range missile system was not dependable. If this is true, should the fact be broadcast publicly? It not only puts the United States in a compromising position with the Soviet Union, but it has decidely placed members of his own party in disagreement with him.

IT IS NOT improbable, that when the GOP convention terminates next summer the Republicans will be represented, not by Barry Goldwater, but by a man whose policies, both national and international, exhibit the forsight suitable for the job. Who this man will be, remains to be known.—David Long.

SENATOR GOLDWATER seems to have an overwhelm-

SHOP EVERY WEEK .. YOUR HAIR MUST GROW FAST ...

AGAIN? IT SEEMS LIKE

YOU GO TO THE BARBER



Campus Keyhole

# Wheat Surplus No Problem; Throngren Finds the Answer

IT'S A CONSTANT source of amazement to me the way statisticians can predict the destruction of whole socio-economic concepts just by probing at little cracks in the foundation.

For instance, my friend Thorngren Abacus, who took a course in statistical inference this semester, was telling me today that he figures K-State's school of education will eventually eliminate the wheat surplus.

HE READ a story in Monday's Collegian which said that about 1,700 students here,

#### Chuckles in the News

MELMERBY, England (UPI)-James Newbould, 39, who was given one month to find a wife, received 30 marriage proposals.

He was told that the rural council would turn him out of his bungalow unless he married.

or one of every six, is planning to teach after graduation. That means, of course, that only five students of every six will not teach, says Thorngren.

Now when those five people are married. there will be two and one-half families for every teacher. Assuming that each family produces an average of two children -he worked this out by some unknown formula from the department of family and child development—that will be five children for every teacher.

AHA! How can our overburdened tax structure possibly support one teacher for every five children in school? It's just not economically feasible, says Thorngren, who figures there are only two ways the problem can be resolved (he calls it the law of diminishing classrooms). Either we must have fewer teachers or more children.

Thorny has that figured out, too. Since statistics prove there is a shortage of teachers it would be impossible to reduce the number, even if we have too many.

There's a rule for that too, but I can't remember it now.

THE ONLY solution is for people to have more children so the teachers will have bigger classes so they will have jobs so the schools can keep turning out more educa-

The rest was easy, says Thorny. More children means a population boom and a population boom just naturally means more mouths to feed and that means our surplus will be reduced.

His logic was so clearcut that I found it impossible to dispute him. I just didn't seem to know where to start.

THORNGREN was very modest when I congratulated him. He said it's all in knowing how to apply the statistics. You just have to be careful, he says, not to carry them too far or make too many assumptions -that's where the amateurs slip up-kf

# Reader Answers Letter of Criticism

Editor:

I am writing in reply to a letter from Paul Burch, Phil Stoehr and James Forren regarding a personal feature about me.

Basing their arguments on the fact that one of my uncles owns and edits the left-wing tabloid 'Blitz', these students of journalism have taken it upon themselves to warn readers of the 'Collegian' about my political coloring, indicating in a very subtle manner that I am prejudiced towards the left-wing, and any criticism from me should be taken with a grain of salt.

For the information of all concerned here are the facts. One of my uncles. Mr. R. K. Karanjia, does edit 'Blitz' which is a left-wing weekly. However, another of my uncles, Mr. B. K. Karanjia, edits a magazine which belongs to the 'Times of India', a group which is unquestionably pro-western.

Further, I would like to suggest that within my family, different mem-

bers hold different political convictions and that I personally am as anticommunists as Paul Burch, perhaps even more so, because I happen to have a better understanding of the communist mind. Besides, no communist is granted a visa to enter the United States for further studies.

I am ashamed that students of journalism in a democratic country like the U.S. should adopt the same tactics generally used by the communists, when they cannot meet an agrument head on which would discredit

This brings me to the latter part of the letter where an article from 'Time' is quoted. It may be noted that the quote is incomplete and secondly, as Oswald was at no stage tried and convicted of Kennedy's murder, it is perfectly right to suggest that Oswald did not kill Kennedy.

What pictures are 'Time' magazine and Paul Burch referring to anyway? A copy of the 'Blitz' magazine is available in the journalism department for all to see. 'Blitz' tried to put the blame on the John Birch society. Is someone burning?

signed:

Nariman Karanjia, ME Fr

Editor:

It is beyond my understanding why the Student Union European Trip committee has engaged the French Air Lines and Air France rather than an American carrier. I was under the impression that it was the University policy to employ American carriers whenever possible. Is not this one way to stop the drain of our country's gold?

Also why did they trade with the Lawrence Travel Agent rather than a local one that has been so helpful to K-State students and faculty?

> signed: John L. Cicmanec, VM Jr.

World News

# U.S. Panama Establishing Diplomatic Relations Again

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

PANAMA CITY - Panama agreed early today to resume relations with the United States, subject to negotiation of "all existing matters" at issue between the two countries.

PANAMA broke relations last week for the first time in its 60year history after fighting erupted in a dispute over the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone.

An agreement reached in talks sponsored by the Inter-American Peace Commission stipulated that negotiations will be initiated 30 days after diplomatic ties are renewed.

THE AGREEMENT does not refer directly to Panama's demand for revision of the 60year-old treaty under which the United States operates the Panama Canal. The United States is understood to have objected to such a reference.

Panama accepted the agreement, considering it to imply that the canal will be discussed since that is the main outstanding issue.

"THE INTER-American Peace Commission has invited the United States and Panama to re-

establish diplomatic relations as quickly as possible," a brief communique said in part.

The peace commission, a fivenation group, was sent here Saturday by the Organization of American States to try to put a stop to a wave of anti-American violence by armed mobs in Panama.

ARMY Secretary Cyrus R. Vance charged in Washington Tuesday that at least 10 agitators trained in Communist Cuba had been arrested and are being held by Panamanian authorities.

The charge was denied here and in Havana.

#### Segni Winds Up Visit

WASHINGTON-Italian President Antonio Segni addresses a joint session of Congress today and winds up two days of political talks with President Lyndon Johnson after achieving "an absolute identity of views."

snow storm in the nation's capital in the last six years, but the two presidents.

A joint communique, which

# No Cigarettes in Eastland

EASTLAND, Tex.—Imagine a grown man, law abiding in all respects and with no police record, sneaking a smoke behind locked doors and hunted like a common criminal.

IT MAY BE like that in Eastland come Feb. 20.

The city council passed an ordinance Monday that provides a \$1,000 fine or three years' imprisonment for smoking cigarettes, selling cigarettes or giving away cigarettes within the city limits.

WHEN ASKED Tuesday if the new ordinance could be enforced, Police Chief Ray Laney said "don't ask me-ask the mayor."

Mayor Don Pierson said he

did not think the town's sixman force could nab all the smokers in town, but he proposed the Gestapo-like technique of citizen's arrest.

UNDER THAT system, all nonsmokers would supposedly turn in smokers when they caught them puffing. Only tourists, who are exempted from the new ordinance, can smoke legally in Eastland.

Some wondered if it would creat "bootleg cigarettes" or "smoke-easies" where confirmed smokers could come and inhale to their heart's content.

Mayor Pierson and councilman Dale Troutt, a druggist, both announced they have quit smoking.

# By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy With Cheek."

#### A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance

smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

> He was her logarithm, She was his cosine. Taking their dog with 'em. They hastened to go sign Marriage vows which they joyfully shared, And wooed and wed and pir squared.

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

Saragat, who were sitting in at SEGNI'S two day official visit the White House meeting, earlier here was marred by the worst conferred for one hour. kindled by an immediate and Oswald's Lawyer Hired from the wrong direction. intimate understanding between FORT WORTH-Mrs. Mar-Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong

wald's interests and said he had

told Chief Justice Earl Warren

head of the commission, he

home, Mrs. Oswald also said she

had not seen her Russian-born

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marina

Oswald, since last Thanksgiving.

Secret Service agents since the assassination of President Ken-

The 56-year-old Mrs. Oswald said that newspaper stories told of how her son planned to write

a book and had many notes from

and expects to cash in on them,"

"SOMEONE has those notes

Mrs. Oswald has pleaded her

son's innocence since the day he

was arrested by Dallas police and charged with the murder of Ken-

nedy and patrolman J. D. Tippit.

was described as being convinced

that Oswald was the assassin,

Mrs. Oswald said that there was

some mistake-that it could not

WHEN her daughter-in-law

nedy in Dallas, Nov. 22,

his stay in Russia.

she said.

be true.

OSWALD'S widow has been in hiding under the protection of

At a news conference in her

would do so.

will be issued later today, is

expected to confirm the willing-

ness of the two countries to con-

tinue their close cooperation and

explore all avenues to ease inter-

national tension while firmly

preserving the Western world's

THE COMMUNIQUE is ex-

Johnson and Segni set the

tone for their meeting in an ex-

change of welcoming addresses

Tuesday when they pledged to

carry on with their efforts for world peace and human free-

AN ABSOLUTE identity of

views reached by the two presidents was announced by an

Italian spokesman after a 70-

minute meeting between John-

son and Segni at the White

Secretary of State Dean Rusk

and Foreign Minister Giuseppe

liberty and security.

pected at 5 p.m.

dom.

House.

guerite Oswald, battling to wipe the assassin's brand from her dead son, said Tuesday she had hired New York attorney Mark Lane to represent him before the Warren Commission. LANE, often involved in civil liberties cases, confirmed he would represent Lee Harvey Os-

> But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry,



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians-whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles-but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and-who knows?-possibly open

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Beautiful 1961 46'X 10' mobile home. Carpeting, automatic wash-er, 4000 c.f.m. water cooler, TV antenna. Excellent condition. Must sell. 9-4167. 210 N. Campus 72-75 Beautiful 1961 46' x 10' mobile

1956 Ford. Good condition. Only \$250. Phone 9-5625. 72-74

Transmission and conversion equipment. Completely rebuilt. 1958 Chev. Power Glide. Want to sell. Phone 6-6586 after 5:00 p.m. 71-75

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, clean-ers, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

#### FOR RENT

3 room apartment for upperclass-man and one sleeping room for male student. Private entrance. For details phone 8-2030. 73-75

Half of double room, upperclassman or graduate student. One block from campus. Student entrance. Very nice one bedroom trailer. Available Feb. 21. 8-4389.

Very nice room for male student. \$25.00 month. Phone 8-3648. 71-73

Room and board for male stu-dents. Laundry, parking, TV. 2 blocks from campus. Phone 9-2907.

2 single rooms for girls. Refrig-erator furnished. Linens washed. 2 blocks west of Goodnow Hall. Phone 9-4146. 70-74

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

WANTED

Man to share apartment with two junior engineers. Large Base-ment. Private bath and entrance.



\$26.00. Bills paid. 351 N. 15th, 9-2004.

Ride to New York City. Can leave noon, Jan. 23rd. Phone 6-8733. 71-73

Men students for spring semes-ter. Room and board or just board. Call Mrs. Walter, O.K. House. Call Mrs. Wa Phone 9-4726.

Men—Save on room and board. Take over contracts at OK House. Call Jerry Henry after 5:00 at

Male student to share trailer for spring semester. Hubert Jeffers, Highland Trailer Court, 420 Sum-mit 72-75

Ride to Los Angeles, Calif. Can leave by Jan. 22, noon. Call Fred Lang at 9-2281. 72-74

One single male student to share apartment at 1503 Fairchild. \$30 per mo., utilities paid. Kitchen. Phone 9-2158. 72-74

Any male college student interested in comfortable living quarters for next semester. Contact Lee Steanson. 8-4536 after 5 p.m. 72-74

#### HELP WANTED

Employment available in Residence Dining Halls. Arrange schedules to serve breakfast 7-9, lunch 11-1:00 or dinner 5-7. See dietician at Boyd, Putnam, Waltheim or Men's Food Center. 70-75

Two men students to do kitchen work spring semester. 17 hours per week for 17 meals. Could have apartment in house. Phone 9-2113.

Every time a rocket roars up from the pad, a computer system performs in split seconds the astronomical number of calculations required for the rocket's control. A career at IBM can be much involved with these real time computer systems...planning them, making them, programming them.

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MOVE AHEAD: SEE

We, the makers of Marlboro, know only one kind of guidance: the direct route to greater smoking pleasure. Try a fine, filtered Marlboro, available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union.

# Research Assistant at KS Keeps 300 Spiders in Lab

"The brown spider is a quiet spider," said Mrs. Julia Hite, research assistant in the entomology department. "It's natural habitat is the out-of-doors, hiding under bluffs, logs, and rocks. Unlike many spiders, both the male and female are poisonous."

AT THIS time, Mrs. Hite has about 300 living spiders in her

### Wesley Offers Tour of Study

Awakening the Christian student to world affairs will be one purpose of a United Nations and Washington, D.C., Study Tour, Mar. 20-29.

SPONSORED by the Wesley Foundation, this tour will be the fifth Christian Citizenship Seminar.

While in Washington, D.C., students will visit their representatives and senators. Students also will visit the Capitol, the White House and foreign embassies. Sightseeing will include Mt. Vernon, Washington Monuments and the Smithonian Institute.

VISITS to United Nations Nations missions and special discussions with personnel from United Nations agencies will be part of the seminar in New York.

"This is a good opportunity for students in political science, social science and education, as it will give them background information and first hand knowledge," pointed out Rev. Warren Rempel, pastor at Wesley. "In past seminars, six to eight Kansas schools have been represented."

A series of preliminary study sessions will be held prior to the seminar to orient the students for the trip.

The tour will cost \$120 plus meals and is open to anyone who is interested.

# Freshman Receives 4-H Clothing Honor

Paula Rathbun, GEN Fr, has been named State 4-H Clothing Champion. She is one of 32 project champions from Kansas who attended the National 4-H Congress in Chicago in December.

Miss Rathbun has has been active in 4-H work in Jewell County for the past 10 years. She is from Weber.

HER PROJECTS have included: clothing, foods, style review, sheep, showmanship, home improvement, junior leadership and judging of both livestock and clothing.

Miss Rathbun was county style review champion twice. For the past two years she has been reserve champion in the style review at the state fair.

### Keck's New Steak House

AT OLD LOCATION 2 miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24

Phone 8-4001

famous for steaks, chicken, barbecued ribs and seafood open every night 5-11 p.m.

"The brown spider is a quiet laboratory. She has had as ider," said Mrs. Julia Hite, many as 600.

The body of the brown spider is slightly smaller than the Black Widow, but it has longer legs. The color varies from light fawn to a dark, almost chocolate brown.

Just behind the eyes, a broad, dark, fiddle-shaped band extends back to the end of the cephalothorax. This is the distinguishing mark of the brown spider.

"THERE IS a male and female brown spider on display at Student Health so that students may see what they actually look like," Mrs. Hite said.

The brown spider is a nice laboratory animal according to Mrs. Hite. She explained that it is easy to feed and requires no free water. It either manufactures water itself or obtains it from the air or from its victims. They can live several months without food, but Mrs. Hite feeds her brown spiders flies twice a week.

Typical reaction in man following a bite is necrosis (killed tissue) at the site of the bite. The patient may not be aware of being bitten for 2-3 hours, or may have an immediate painful reaction. The affected tissue gradually sloughs away.

"The bite is usually not fatal," Mrs. Hite explained, "but it takes a long time to heal and treatment by a doctor and hospitalization is usually required."

"IN HOMES the brown spider is usually found in stored clothing, shoes, papers, and toys," Mrs. Hite cautioned. "Clothing should be properly aired before wearing, and care should be taken when rummaging around in old boxes stored around the house."

Mrs. Hite started work on the brown spider in June, 1961. She was in Arkansas then, and many people around Fayette-ville had been bitten. She started building her collection there and then moved her spiders to K-State in June of 1963, where she will finish her work.

# Pinnings, Engagements Interrupt Study Scenes

Lett-Martin

Kay Lett, EED Jr, and Ken Martin, CHE Sr, were engaged Dec. 21. Ken is a member of Theta Xi from Indianola, Iowa. Kay is from Kansas City, Mo. No definite wedding plans have been made.

#### Schwemmer-Overly

Christmas Eve marked the engagement of Vickie Schwemmer, FCD So, and Gary Overly, AEC Jr. Vickie is from El Dorado and Gary is from Stockton. Wedding plans are being made for July 12.

#### Riggle-Hodges

Barbara Riggle, PEW Jr, and Carl Hodges were recently engaged. Barbara and Carl are from Wichita. Carl will soon be at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Wedding plans are being made for June 8.

#### Boschen-Roelof

Georgia Boschen, MED Jr, and Jay Roelof were engaged over Christmas vacation. Georgia is from Scarsdale, N.Y., and Jay is from Palos Verdes, Calif. Jay is a lieutenant at Fort Riley. The couple will be married in August.

#### Holmes-McKearney

Judy Holmes, HEL So, and John McKearney were engaged over Christmas vacation. Judy is from Muncie and John is from Tuscon, Ariz. Wedding plans are being made for April 4.

#### Morey-Roberts

Carol Morey, EED So, and Ron Roberts were engaged on Christmas Eve. Carol is from Arlington. Ron is from Plainville and is currently employed in Hutchinson. He will attend Fort Hays State next semester as a senior.

#### Pettey-Swearngin

The engagement of Lynda Pettey, SED Jr, Salina, and John Swearngin, PEM Jr, Prairie Village, was recently announced at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. No wedding date has been set.

#### Farmer-Selby

The pinning of Susan Farmer of St. Louis, and Bob Selby, NE Jr, recently was anounced. Bob is a member of Kappa Sigma.

#### **Browning-Town**

The engagement of Roberta Browning to Lester Town, BAC Sr, was announced during Christmas vacation. Both are from Paola. Lester is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

#### Hill-Bliss

The pinning of Nancy Hill of Atwood to Ron Bliss, TJ Sr, also of Atwood, was announced during Christmas vacation. Ron is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

#### Nichols-Brown

The engagement of Dee Nichols, TJ Gr, to Carl Brown, PSY Sr, was announced recently. Dee is from Manhattan and Carl is from Herington.

#### Trombold-Kleitsch

The engagement of Joan

CAS

Trombold, DIM Jr, to 2nd Lt. Tucker Kleitsch was announced over vacation. Joan is a Pi Beta Phi pledge from Wichita. Tucker, a graduate of Westminster College, is stationed at Aberdeen, Md. The wedding date has not been set.

#### Hammer-Schmitt

Kay Hammer, HE So, and Steve Schmitt, AEC Jr, were engaged recently. Kay is from Wichita and Steve is from Scott City. A summer wedding is planned.



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# Calling All Seniors! Seniors Must Complete Activities Cards Friday

All seniors who will have their pictures in the senior section of the 1964 Royal Purple should pick up activities cards in Kedzie 103 now. The completed cards must be returned to 103 by Friday, Jan. 17, to have activities listed in the RP.

# CAUTION! SLOW DOWN AND EAT

# Kreem Kup Store

1 Mile South of College on 17th

Open 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays Sundays 3:30 to 10:30

#### WE SERVE

Sandwiches, French Fries, Coffee, Hot Chocolate, 6 Hamburgers for \$1.00. Inside service for 30 or orders to go

# Leaders Selected For Spring Term

Officers for the spring semester were recently chosen by the Phi Delta Theta pledge class. Those elected were: Dick Boyce, BAA Fr, president; Max Arens, CA Fr, vice president; Philip Haas, PRV Fr, secretary; Gary Hopkins, HIS Fr, treasurer; Nick Weidle, WLC Fr, song leader; Herb Shaw, BMG Fr, social chairman; and Milt Faust, PRD Jr, chaplain.

MEN OF Parson's Hall recently elected officers for spring semester. New officers are Jerry-Covert, EE So, president; Jim Courter, AR So, vice president; Mike Kimball, MTC Fr, secretary; Joe Herynk, AH Fr. treasurer; Richard Hevertz, PEM Fr, intramural chairman; and Frank Gilchrist, BA Sr. social chair-

ELECTIONS were held recently at the Phi Kappa Theta house. New officers are Steve Holke, BA Sr, president; Don Gagon, MTH Sr, vice president; Jack Marcatte, PHY Sr, secretary; John Suellentrop, BA Sr, treasurer: Frank Ruff, ME Sr, and Don Kidwell, CE Sr, executive council representative;

Don Reimer, ME So, pledge trainer; Mike Wise, BA So, rush chairman; Ken Corpstein, AE Sr, house manager; Nolan Day, CE Jr, steward; Don Reimer, ME So, and Bill Casper, GEN So, inter-fraternity council; representatives.

OTHER OFFICERS include: Gary Voelker, PRVT So, editor; Tom Gillgannon, STAT So, historian; Mike Hines, PRL So, activities chairman; Ray Baker, PRL Fr, publicity chairman; Bill Keating, MTH So, song leader: Ken Redetzke, AGE Sr, sergeant-at-arms;

Fred Klesath, PRD Jr, intramural chairman; Gary Voelker, PRV Jr, religion chairman; Ron Pfeffer, BA So, informal social chairman: Frank Gregory, BA So, formal social chairman; and

### **ALL STUDENTS**

who will not be in school the second semester

> must pay \$3.00 plus postage

if they want a copy of the 1964 Royal Purple. Please make payment in Room 103, Kedzie Hall before end of this semester.

Jim Dale, VM Jr, scholarship chairman.

SECOND SEMESTER officers were elected at Smurthwaite House Jan. 8. President is Barbara Symns, HE Jr. Other officers are Judith Cowdrey, HEJ So, vice president; Bette Moore, HEN So, secretary; Evelyn Bock, PRV So, treasurer; Erma Jean Karr, SED So, standard chair-

Joyce Duesing, HTN So, scholarship chairman; Elaine Strahm, GEN So, formal social chairman; Mary Rose Steinbrink, HT So, informal social chairman: Vesa Dauber, TJ Fr. historian; Jeanette Johnson, HEJ Jr. activities chairman; Rae Marie Dodge, BAC Jr, AWS representative. Mary Esau, BAC So, was appointed as housemanager.

FRESHMEN women of Smurthwaite House recently elected officers for second semester. They are: Nancy Hatfield, HEN Fr. president: Rita Lilak. HE Fr, vice president; Carol Tiffany EED Fr, secretary; and Glenna Walter, DIM Fr, house representative.

# Librarian Cites Experiences

By LOIS HUDGINS

Next September will mark the 23rd anniversary of association with K-State for Carol Owsley, head of the class reserves department of Farrell Library. Miss Owsley received her BA and MA at K-State. She took the library position in 1941.

MISS OWSLEY is in charge of classified books that are placed on reserve. She works with and keeps track of approximately 4,000 constantly changing volumes. Miss Oswley also coordinates the hours and duties of 10 student helpers. She fills in at the desk herself when no help is available.

"I recall that a student helper once noticed an amazing coincidence while shelving books.

### **ICE SKATES**

and Winter Sports **Equipment** 

AGGIEVILLE **1222 MORO** 

On the shelf was a volume entitled 'What Men Live By.' Immediately beside it was 'Designing Women.' "

"STUDENTS come to class reserves to read, to study, to labor over assignments and to sleep." she said.

Miss Owsley rates K-Staters as reasonably good students. "I believe that usually people who come to college know that they must study and they do."

"ONE THING that amuses me and happens again and again is

when a student comes to the desk asking for 'That red book I used yesterday,' " she said.

According to Miss Owsley, class reserves are even busier during the summer session than the regular term.

Miss Owsley concluded: "We have a very cooperative faculty who are alert to their responsibilities concerning books in the library. Many students, however, have no concept of the wealth of material that our library holds.

# Dead Week Special PITCHERS 65c

### ROUNDTABLE

(Across from Kite's)

**Good Tuesday through Friday** 

Open-4 p.m.-12 p.m.

[Eagle Shirtmakers Proudly Announces]

### NO. CALDWELL, N. J. MAN or a MISS LAUREN WINS COVETED AFFLERBACH FELLOWSHIP!

AFTER what is possibly the world's record rumination over who won a color-naming competition we have reached a decision. If you can remember that far back, more than a year ago we deplored the uninspired names given to colors (light green, dark blue, etc.) as well as the sheer flights of fancy that conveyed nothing at all (Kumquat Blossom Time, December Showers, Teaneck, etc.). We asked your assistance in conjuring up new, evocative names for shirt colors, but names that also had some connection with reality; such as Whizzer White, Well Red, Navel Orange, and so on. \* To make the enterprise more tempting we dangled a Grand Prize of a Traveling Afflerbach Fellowship: a glamorous weekend at Quakertown, Pa., our HQ (with a free sightseeing trip into romantic Philadelphia), or a dozen Eagle Shirts. Additionally, there were 9 Stationary Afflerbachs of 1/2 dozen Eagle Shirts offered as second prizes. \* Well, here it is: The winner is none other than either W. R. Goodwin of No. Caldwell, N. J. or Janet Lauren of New York, N. Y.! They were so close, which is what held us up, that they both win the grand prize. Second prize winners will be notified by mail. Congratulations, all! \* Among the thousands and thousands of splendid names submitted-some of which we shall surely use-were the following:

Chat Aqua Freres Aqua Come Azure **Editorial Beige** Gar Beige Noblesso Beige Shan Franshishco Beige Hole of Calcutta Jungle Board Black Miss Affler Black Strap Molasses Black Fountain Blue Gabriel Blue Hulla Blue St. James Infirmary Something Blue Elizabeth Barretting Hash Brown How Now Cow Brown Some-kind-of-nut Brown Wernervon Brown Blind Man's Buff Civil War Buff And-to-Hell-with Burgundy De Sapio Carmine Cyd Cerise Bit Cherry **Original Cinnamon** Roe Cocoa Come and Get Me Robert Shaw Coral Eagle's Cream **Isles** Cream **Dun Scotus** 

Willie Maize Sweet Molly Maroon **Profits Ecru** Goodclean Fawn **Proud Flesh** Your Mauve Afterdinner Mint **Rudolf Flesh** Too too solid Flesh **Establish Mint** U. S. Mint Another part of the Forest **Shotan Mist** Unforeseeable Mickey Moss S. F. B. Moss **Fuchsia** Freudian Gilt Barry Water Gold Bydosis Gold Common Gold III-Gotten Gold **Plastered Mustard** Army Navy Swiss Navy Molly Berg Gold Uncommitted Neutral Conquered Grape Statutory Grape God's Little Ochre Medi Ochre Keep-Bucks County Wicked Ochre Strip Ochre Tappi Ochre Lohen Green One-Putt Green Bringemback Olive Other Fellow's Grass Im Peach Com Pewter Sha Green Lydia Pink Thumb Green Parlor Pink **Political Plum** My Darling Nelly **Tuckered Out Plum** Illanimous Puce **Dorian Grey** Rest in Puce At-night-all-cats-are Gray Clare Booth Luce **Prematurely Gray Ouida Purple** Stin Gray People Eater Purple Zane Gray **Unpertur Purple** Hard Hearted Henna Silly Putty Lie Down Honey Better Dead than Outdigo Indigo Mood Indigo Blooded American Boy Red Kiddledy Ivy Hill Mob Lavender **Light District Red Blind Date Lemon** Sea Red Lilac á Troope Thorob Red Harry Lime **Shad Rose** Mason Dixon Lime **Billy Rose** My Funny Valiant Lime Cost-of-living Rose

Quick Lime

Sub Lime Free Loden

Tokyo Rose Abie's Irish Rose **Braint Rust Guaranteed Rust Implicit Rust** Livery Sable Old Chinese Sage >
Polish Sauce Sage Fan Tan White Urp Follow the Brick Road Yellow Stonepark Yellow Sunlight on the Mustard of a **Gypsy Rose** Hackles Rose Coney Island Hot Dog at Sunset Hedge Rose Too Black Rose

Lock Sand Leapin' Lizards Sandy Hell Sapphire Holy Mackerel Sapphire Lawsy Miss Scarlet Point Sienna **Hiho Silver Bipartisan Slate** Last Straw **Outright Steel Eppy Taffy** Barroom Tan Charla Tan Convertible Taupe Room at the Taupe Tip Taupe Unsafe Topaz Down Umber Telephone Umber Unshrinking Violet **Bled White** Civil White Inalienable White Fwanklloyd White Hepple White Hereford Faced White

**Glasses Colored** 

#### PLEASE DO NOT FILL IN THIS COUPON!

THE only reason this coupon is here is: we are going to make this page into an easel card to sit on the counters of stores that sell Eagle Shirts; and where this space is we are going to have a pad of entry blanks which people who buy shirts (as opposed to people who merely read ads like this and who at any rate have already had a chance at color-naming) may fill out with their color name entries. Fair is fair. Incidentally, this sort of effort is called "merchandising", possibly because it is intended to brighten the eyes of the merchant who sells Eagle shirts. If you don't know who that might be in your town (they don't all have neon signs announcing same in their windows, you know) you might write Miss Afflerbach; you may use the coupon for that if you like.

Dear Miss Afflerbach Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pa.: Where is my nearest Eagle Shirt dealer? (Psst, how about \_for a color name?) Sincerely, Address © 1964, EAGLE SHIRTMAKERS, QUAKERTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

# Recruiting, Clinics, Speeches Keep 'Cat Grid Coach Busy +

By BOB HANKINS

Many people know that football coach Doug Weaver, was a linebacker at Michigan State, and began his coaching career while at Michigan State as assistant varsity coach.

They also are aware that he became assistant coach at the University of Missouri under Coach Dan Devine, before he became head football coach at Kansas State.

MOST PEOPLE also are aware that he, like any other typical energetic coach, is very active during football season.

However, not many people realize what a football coach does after the grid season is over, when the crowds are gone, and the familiar sight of practice north of the Field House doesn't start until spring.

"THE WHOLE success of the team depends upon the recruiting," said Weaver. "We're always recruiting. It's a yearround job. Recruiting is the most important single thing. Everyone does it. Schools even recruit for faculty and professors," Weaver added.

"At the end of the season, the coaches scatter to the areas in which they are most familiar," said Weaver. During recruiting time the coaches recruit a week and then are home for a week.

During this time, the coaches will meet and talk with other coaches, school teachers, or practically anyone that is connected with the various football players.

MANY COACHES also meet the players' parents, besides actually talking with the football players.

Asked if coaches are required to give public talks while visiting various schools and towns

**Tickets Now Available** 

Student tickets for the K-

State-Peruvian All-Star basket-

ball game Friday night are on

sale at the Union information

desk and the athletic ticket of-

fice in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Price is 25 cents with the stu-

dent season ticket. Faculty

tickets may be purchased at the

ticket office and cost \$1 with the

faculty season ticket.

For K-State- Peru Test

plied, "Public relations work ties in as part of the travels." When school ends, the work

during recruiting, Weaver re-

still grinds on for coach Weaver and his staff. Some time during the middle of June, coaches come here for a five day coaching clinic.

THIS CLINIC provides instruction in football, basketball and track.

Asked if he had a fairly definite idea about how the team will turn out Weaver said, "No, but possibly around the first of February we will have a pretty good idea. I would say around April sometime, we can be about 80 per cent sure of what we will

Promising players are often spotted when they are juniors in high school. High school game films are closely scrutinized for players showing promise.

INFORMATION from game films, plus other sports statistics, become an important part of a player's life sketch as an athlete.

When it comes to college ball, a player doesn't decide if he wants to be on the team. "They don't ask us, we search them out," Weaver said. "We also try to show them the education they can receive at K-State. Westress this very highly, because we feel the education they get at K-State is as important as anything they will ever do," Weaver added.

# Hanlon, Hyde Set Marks; Tankers Lose Two Duals

K-State swimmers lost both

Oklahoma defeated the Cy-

the Sooners.

In the 50-yard freestyle Han-

The Wildcat sophomore placed second in the 50-yard and 100yard freestyle in the OU dual while winning both events

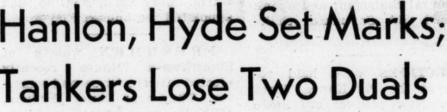
DON HYDE placed third in both duals in the 200-yard individual medley, but broke the school and varsity records in the process. His time was 2:24.0.

tance specialist, placed second against both teams in the 200yard and 500-yard freestyle

OTHER WILDCATS placing were: Terry Biery, 3rd (against IS), 50-yard freestyle; Hyde, 2nd (IS and OU), 200-yard breaststroke; Trip Shawver, 2nd (OU) and 3rd (IS), one-meter

Henry Williams, 2nd (IS) and 3rd (OU), 200-yard butterfly; Dave Reynolds, 3rd (IS and OU), 200-yard backstroke; Clark Heglar, 3rd (IS and OU), 500yard freestyle.

The tankmen host Central Missouri State at 4 p.m. Friday in the Nichols Gymnasium men's pool.



splashing to a 68-27 win.

clones 70-25 in that section of the Big Eight competition. TOM HANLON was the top

point producer for the 'Cats, grabbing two firsts against Iowa State and two seconds against

lon tied the oldest varsity record on the books. His time of 23.2 equaled the mark established in 1941 by Leo Yeo.

against I-State.

ends of a double-dual meet Saturday at Norman. Oklahoma swamped the Wildcat tankers 71-22, while Iowa State was

Larry Farnham, senior dis-

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#### Finley Plan Expected To Be Rejected By MILTON RICHMAN move the club owners hope to **UPI** Sports Writer

DAVE NELSON DRIVES for a layup in Saturday night's game

with lowa State. Attempting to break up the play are the

Cyclone's Bob Ziegler (4) and Joe Hurst (14). Nelson was

the second high scorer in Monday's 77-58 loss to Oklahoma

NEW YORK - American League club owners Thursday will turn down the bid of Charles O. Finley to transfer his Kansas City Athletics to Louisville, Ky.

State, hitting 13 points.

THEY HOPE to do it amicbly, trusting that their refusal will not result in any law suit which would challenge the constitutionality of the system under which organized baseball has operated since its inception in

"There isn't a chance that his request will be granted," said one of the club owners, who asked not to be named. "I will stake my franchise on one prediction:

"HE WILL receive one vote -his own."

It would take the favorable vote of seven other club owners to shift the Athletics to Louis-

There was no doubt but what Finley's recent antics had embarrassed the American League, and all of baseball. But in turning down his application for the

do it in a way which will keep the matter out of court.

Photo by Ken Locke

BASEBALL always has feared that a court suit might result in throwing out the reserve clause, without which it could not operate at a profit. The reserve clause binds a player to his club and he has no say on where he plays. The club he signs with decides that.

"We are hoping Mr. Finley will do the right thing and accept the refusal as the considered judgment of what we club owners deem to be in the best interests of baseball," this American League source said.

"We do not want to go to court-but if we must we will. The only thing that is sure right now is that the Athletics will play ball in Kansas City this coming season."

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DAVE UNRUH, 123-pound division, continued undefeated Tuesday night when he drew 1-1 with Dennis Dutsch, Oklahoma State. Unruh has won four against one draw. Here he is on his way to a 4-1 win Saturday night over Don Henry, Minnesota.

# Butts Willing To Take Cut In Judgment Against Post

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wally Butts is willing to accept a \$2.6 million reduction in his libel judgment against the Saturday Evening Post but it looks as if the big loser may be Uncle Sam.

William Schroder, the former Georgia football coach's attorney, said Tuesday Butts would accept only \$460,000 of his record \$3,060,000 award rather than have the case tried again.

SCHRODER'S statement came shortly after Federal Judge

# Games Committee Sponsors Tourney

Eliminations to select K-State representatives to the Association of College Union's Region Eight Recreation Tournament Feb. 14-15 at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, will start the first week of second semester.

Tournaments in women's bowling, men's three-cushion billiards, 14-1 pocket billiards, chess, table tennis, and duplicate bridge will be conducted.

The winners will compete in the Iowa regional tournament and will have their expenses paid by the Sports and Recreation Committee.

Students interested in competing in any of the various sports should sign up at the games desk of the Union before the end of the semester. Lewis R. Morgan left standing the \$60,000 in general damages the jury awarded Butts and reduced the \$3 million in punitive damages to \$400,000.

Morgan called the latter award "grossly excessive." He said he would set a new trial unless Butts accepted a punitive judgment of \$400,000.

BUTTS, ex-coach and former University of Georgia athletic director, sued the Post for \$10 million for an article in which the Post claimed Butts gave Georgia team secrets to Alabama Coach Paul Bear Bryant prior to a Georgia-Alabama football game.

Schroder said "the big loser will be the Internal Revenue Service" because under present tax structure "91 per cent of the \$3 million would have gone to the federal government."

F ALLOWED to stand, the \$400,000 punitive damage judgment would still be the largest ever awarded.

Schroeder said the main reason for the libel suit in the first place was to vindicate the pudgy coach's character. He said both he and Butts felt the jury already accomplished this.

BUT SCHRODER said he was disapointed that the judge fixed the punitive damages at only \$400,000. Schroder said he hopes the Appellate Court will raise the damage to "a sum which they think will be large enough to deter the Saturday Evening Post from ever doing this again."



# Cowboys Beat K-State 22-5; DeMoss Only 'Cat Winner

By FRED McCREARY

K-State wrestlers took a 22-5 defeat Tuesday night from Oklahoma State, last year's fourth place finisher in the NCAA Championships. It was the 49th consecutive win for the Cowboys.

DAVE UNRUH, 123, and Richard DeMoss, 157, remained undefeated as Unruh scored a draw (1-1) and DeMoss scored a decision (4-3) over the defense styled wrestlers from Stillwater.

In the 123-pound division, Unruh battled Dennis Dutsch for nine minutes with each wrestler scoring escapes.

DeMOSS outscored Roy Brewer in one of the closest matches of the night. DeMoss scored two takedowns (3) and Brewer had three escapes (3). In the third period, DeMoss escaped from the down position for one point to decide the match.

Martin Little, 130, and Cowboy Grady Sells wrestled a match of opposites. Little scored six points on escapes and Sells had seven points on takedowns. Sells also scored one point on an escape and two on a predicament to win 10-6.

WILDCAT Jerry Cheynet could manage only one point on an escape and was awarded one point as his opponent Jim Roges was called for stalling. Roges had three takedowns and won 4-2.

Larry Bird lost a close match to Oklahoma State's Mike Reding in the 147-pound division. Reding scored a takedown in the last period and had riding time to take a 7-5 decision.

Bob Zweiacher, last year's Big Eight champion in the 167 pound division, defeated K-State's Dennis Woofter 1-0.

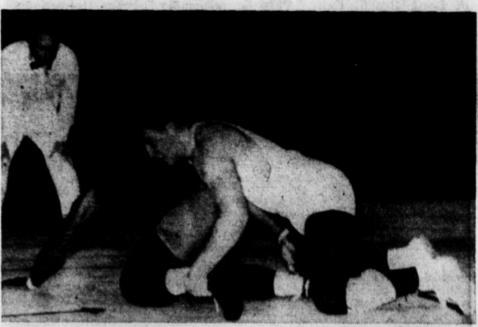
Jerry Metz, 177, was blanked by Oklahoma State's Bill Harlow. Harlow had three takedowns (3) and one escape (1).

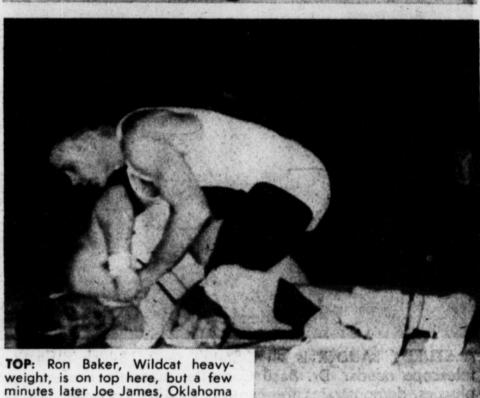
JOE JAMES, winner of the Big Eight heavyweight division and heavyweight champion in the Pan American games last year, pinned Wildcat Ron Baker in the second period. The burly strongman from Stillwater had a takedown and a reversal be-

fore he put Baker in a cradle hold for the pin.

The win brought Coach Myron Roderick's Cowboys' dual meet competition record to 2-0 for the season. The Wildcats are 2-3 with wins over South Dakota State and Nebraska.

Next home wrestling meet will be with the Colorado Buffaloes Jan. 29 in Ahearn Field House.





Sale BALLARD'S Sale

State, put him in a cradle hold for

a pin. James was heavyweight

champ in the last Pan American

games. BOTTOM: Rich DeMoss

stretched his season record to four

wins and one draw Tuesday night

when he defeated Roy Brewer, O-

State in the 157-pound division.

This picture was taken during his

7-1 win Saturday night over Minne-

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Members Suggest Changes

# KSU Telescope Ready

Installation of an 18-inch Cassegrainian-type reflector telescope in the observatory of K-State's physical science building has been completed and the telescope will be used for the first time during the spring semester by students enrolled in a class in descriptive astronomy.

The \$15,000 telescope, which took eight months to build, was made by Cave Optical Company of Long Beach, Calif. This is the same firm that built the 7inch telescope which was sent up on an unsuccessful Ranger space probe which was to pass across the back of the moon and then land on the bright side.

K-STATE'S TELESCOPE was delivered this past week by van. although Cave frequently delivers his small telescopes in a station wagon. Chain hoists and a crew of eight men were needed to lift the telescope to the fifth floor of the physical science building. After Cave supervised assembly of the telescope, he spent several nights with K-State personnel to check operation of the equipment.



A STURDY LADDER is all K-State's new 18-inch reflecting telescope needs. Dr. Basil Curnutte, associate professor of physics, demonstrates the controls to Alice Lortscher, ML Fr. The telescope is now installed in the fifth floor observatory of the physical science building.

# Prof Does Double Duty; Has Classes at KS, KU

John Olson not only teaches geography, but sees plenty of geography between Manhattan and Lawrence every week.

Olson is an instructor of economic geography at K-State and physical geography at the University of Kansas.

AN INSTRUCTOR was needed this school year for three economic geography courses at K-State, and when he was contacted at Kansas University, Olson accepted.

Olson, who lives midway between the universities at Topeka, said that the experience of instructing at another university and teaching a different course were his reasons for accepting. TEACHING Monday, Wednesday and Friday at K-State, Olson arises at 5:30 for the one-hour drove from Topkea. With his last class ending at 2 p.m., Olson is home by late afternoon.

Olson follows a similar schedule Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Kansas University.

At 30, Olson has earned bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Minnesota and is presently completing requirements for a doctorate at Kansas University.

He has taught during summer sessions at Ohio State and the University of Minnesota, and spent last summer in Alabama doing economic geography research on tree farms.

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The telescope is housed in a room with a sky blue fully revolving dome. Cave pointed out that the telescope is convenient enough for class use, yet powerful enough for research. This type particularly is good for study of the moon and planets, according to Dr. Basil Curnutte, associate professor of physics, who is in charge of the university's astronomy work. It has a large guide scope and two finders, optical sights similar in principle to sights on a rifle.

MOST OF THE time to build the telescope was spent on the mirrors, which had to be ground and polished with optical pitch to a finer finish than that on eyeglasses. Two mirrors are used. The largest is a concave parabola of flawless glass 31/2 inches thick and 18 inches in diameter. The metal parts are of steel and of tenzloy, a hard alloy of aluminum with five times its strength.

Kansans are fortunate in having good seeing, Cave commented. The quality of seeing is affected by the turbulence of the air caused by winds, heat and jet streams high above.

"SEEING IS BAD on the Atlantic seaboard; good in the plains states and best in the high parts of Arizona and California. This explains why these two states contain more telescopes than any other states," Cave said.

The telescope manufacturer believes many people have a talent interest in astronomy and the advent of the space age had a real impact on his business. In the months after Sputnik I the optical business of Cave's firm increased 60 per cent, as compared with only 25 per cent the previous year.

Cave is a design engineer with bachelor's and master's degrees in design engineering from California universities. Dr. Russell Cave, Manhattan physician who retired last year after more than 40 years of service, is his uncle.

#### In Forum Panel Make-up Four O'Clock Forum panelists have suggested changes in panel formation and selection in a recent evaluation of the news program. The weekly forum com-

pleted its first season before Christmas vacation. INVITATION of a wider variety of panelists was suggested by Joseph Hajda, associate political science professor.

"The idea of permanent panelists is not bad, but I would sug-

### **Group Plans** Different 4-H

A plan to increase the flexible program of the Kansas 4-H clubs was discussed at the Extension Advisory Committee meeting last week.

Roger Regnier, state 4-H leader, said the committee proposed three steps in this plan.

THE PLAN WOULD provide for informal groups for the older members. The members wouldn't be enrolled in regular 4-H projects; instead they would learn personal development and how to decide on careers, Regnier

They also suggested junior community clubs be organized for the urban area especially. A club of this type would have members of one age group, one sex, and these members would take only one project, he said.

THE THIRD PART of the plan is that 4-H be carried on by television or mail. Projects such as photography could be carried by children without them having to attend regular meetings away from home, Regnier explained.

The 4-H advisory committee consists of nine extension agents in Kansas, three representatives from the central office at K-State, and the state 4-H club staff.

gest occasional experimentation with the composition of the panel," Hajda said.

"Invitation for service on a Four O'Clock Forum panel should be based primarily on interest in current events," moderator Terry Welden stressed. "Prospective panel members should not be approached to serve feeling that they must be experts in a specific news field."

BRINGING "continuity" to the news is one of the forum's strong points, according to

"IT IS RIDICULOUS for a person to try to understand the Panamanian crisis if he has not followed the news since President Kennedy's death," the moderator illustrated.

"Four O'Clock Forum was designed not to change attitudes but to deepen and broaden students' understanding of major problems with which the world is faced today," Hajda explained.

The political science professor expressed approval of the committee's format and the level of questions asked by audience members.

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### **Boyd To Address CYR**

McDill "Huck" Boyd, Republican committeeman from Kansas' first district, will be guest speaker at a Collegiate Young Republicans meeting Thursday, Feb. 6 in Union room 205. A question-and-answer period will follow his talk. Refreshments will be served.

### Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple tech-nique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet re-tain much more. Most people do not realize how much they

do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading able degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the com-pany has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improve-ment" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Park-way, Dept. 3851, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

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**IRONICAL EPITAPH**—Although most people have been only talking about the findings of the recent survey on the increased health hazard caused by smoking, someone in the department of landscape architecture found time to express his views more graphically. The mock grave and epitaph utilizing a cigarette advertising slogan was discovered set up in the corner of a room in Waters Hall used by landscape architecture.

# Sophomores To Gain Rank In New AFROTC Program

Sophomores will have the chance to be promoted to the rank of Air Force cadet second lieutenant and serve as flight commanders in the annual joint Air Force-Army ROTC spring review, the department of Air Science announced this week.

"WE ARE striving to train more leaders, military leaders if they should decide to enter the advanced AFROTC program," explained Captain Joel Hetland, commandant of cadets.

Those selected for promotion must have a B average in leader-ship laboratory (drill), must have academic grades suitable-for admission into the advanced corps and must be volunteers, Hetland stated.

The sophomore cadet lieuten-

ants, along with other selected sophomores, will participate in an Officer Training Program (OTP) for the first six weeks of the semester.

"APPROXIMATELY 12 OTP cadets will meet for special leadership training sessions at each of seven hours during the spring semester," Hetland said. "A sophomore fancy drill period will be conducted at 4 p.m. for those interested."

Sophomores who complete the OTP program and subsequently enter the advanced AFROTC program will enter as first lieutenants. Any juniors who have not had such training will enter as second lieutenants and will be required to participate in the OTP program next fall.

# Student Recital Tonight Features Top Musicians

The advanced student music recital of the 1983 fall semester will be presented at 8 this evening in the Chapel Auditorium.

Participating members are selected by their instructors on the basis of their performance during the semester.

SELECTIONS to be presented are:

"Choral 34: En Toi est la joie"

### Applicants Sought For Rotary Grants

The Manhattan Rotary Club is seeking two applicants to recommend for Rotary Foundation fellowships for graduate study abroad. One student will be chosen from the eastern third of Kansas.

Fellowships are for the 1965-66 academic year. Interested persons should contact Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School immediately.

Ten limited study Rotary fellowships will also be granted.

by Bach, played by Marilyn Monts, Elizabeth Dick, Coral Osborne and Cathy Chappell in a cello quartet.

"CARE SELVE" by Handel, "An die Nachtigall" by Brahms and "Ah, Love, But a Day" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, sung by Beverly Sprecker, soprano.

"Sonata in A major" by Vivaldi-Busch, played by Margaret Roebke on the violin.

"SONATA in C major, K. 330" by Mozart, played by Hans Edwards on the piano.

"Vergin, tutta amor" by Durante and "Ecstasy" by Duparc, sung by Marilyn Kuhn, soprano.

"Prelude in A flat major, Op. 28 17" by Chopin, played by Joyce Guy on the piano.

"DIE PRUFUNG des Kussens" by Beethoven, "Heavenly Grass" by Bowles and "Cabin" by Bowles, sung by Paul Priefert, baritone.

"Sonata in E major" by Hindemith, played by Anne Bowman on the violin.

man on the violin.

There will be no admission charge.

"A Non-Commissioned Officers (NCO) program will also be conducted during the next semester for freshman cadets," Hetland said. "This program will be conducted to train freshmen for NCO positions in their flights as sophomores."

HETLAND outlined a new program for those sophomores who do not participate in the OTP, which will include one day each of rifle training, survival kit demonstrations, karate and Link trainer familiarization.

The department has a Link flight simulator which is used to train advanced cadets in instrument reading.

"We will also have an Air Force recruiter here for one drill period to explain to the sophomores what they can expect in the way of military obligations should they decide not to enter the advanced program," Hetland commented.

Cadet Lt. Col. Phil Shehi, BA Jr, will have command of the OTP and fancy drill periods.

# Seven Named Quiz Nominees

Seven students have been nominated for a four-member team which will represent K-State March 8 on a General Electric College Quiz Bowl television program.

FINAL selection of the fourmember team will be made within the next two weeks, according to Sharon Carlson, K-State student quiz bowl committee member.

The nominees are: Joseph Detrixhe, AG Fr; Harold Elting, CHE Sr; James O'Fallon, BPM Fr; Richard Gillum, GEN So; David Richardson, BPM Jr; Gary Thomas, MT Jr; and Dawson Ward, ME Sr.

NOMINEES were chosen by a 10-member student quiz bowl committee which was assisted by Dr. Earle Davis, English department head; Dr. George Wilcoxon, history professor; Robert Katz, physics professor; and C. Clyde Jones, College of Commerce dean.

Selection of the seven nominees was based on results of a written examination and interviews.

THE SEVEN men will begin intensive coaching immediately under the direction of Davis. Final selection of the four participants will be made on the basis of practice quiz round re-

The committee will also seek

a variety of curriculum concentrations among the four-member team which will participate in the program.

A 70-SECOND film of K-State for use on the College Quiz Bowl program is being prepared by Radio and Television Extension. Student committee members are working on a history of K-State requested by General Electric for publicity purposes.

"We do not know yet what school K-State will compete against," Miss Carlson said. That will be determined by the winner of the previous Sunday's contest.

# ACS Meeting Features Prof

"New Polymerization Reactions" will be discussed by John Stille of the University of Iowa at a K-State student American Chemical Society meeting Friday.

The assistant professor of chemistry will speak at 4 p.m. in Willard 115. The society will honor him at a 6 p.m. dinner in the Union.

### KSU Angel Flight Women To March in Mardi Gras

Thirty-five members of K-State's Angel Flight will march in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans Feb. 2. A four-man color guard will accompany the women's honorary drill group in the 10-mile parade.

THE GROUP WILL leave Kansas City by train Jan. 31. They will arrive at 8 a.m. Feb. 1 and have the entire day to tour New Orleans.

Captain and Mrs. Joel Hetland will sponsor and chaperone the group. Capt. Hetland is commandent of Air Force Cadets at K-State.

THE COLOR GUARD will be made up of members of the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC honorary. The four are Don Gagnin, Harold Cochran, Dennis Finuf and John Emigh. Judy Cloud is the Angel Flight Drill Commander.

The group will return Feb. 4. Money for the trip was obtained by the Angel Flight fashion show, sandwich sales to organized houses on the campus and the coffee shop set up in the Military Science Building.

# Skiing, Skating, Heated Swimming Await Semester-Break Vacationers in Colorado

Skiing, ice-skating and swimming in a heated outdoor pool are some of the activities awaiting K-State ski enthusiasts at Aspen, Colo., during semester break.

Fifty-six students and faculty members will depart from K-State on two chartered buses when finals are completed Friday, Jan. 24.

THE SKI trip is sponsored by the Union trips and tours committee. Accompanying the group will be Mrs. Kay Caskey, adviser to the trips and tours committee, and her husband, Floyd.

After stopping in Denver to secure ski equipment, the group will arrive early Saturday morning in Aspen, which is 200 miles west of Denver.

FRANK KIRK, a K-State graduate who owns the Chateau Kirk, will lodge the skiers.

Ski slopes will be available to K-State skiers from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the next five days. For variety, ice skating and swimming are available.

This is the first year for an organized ski trip to Aspen. Winter Park, Colo., had been selected as the skiing site for the last five previous years.

MRS. CASKEY said although Aspen is further west than Winter Park, the cost this year was

"Aspen is the ultimate in skiing," she added. "It has a large ski area and its atmosphere is

appealing to University students."

The trip fee of \$75 covers the bus trip, lodging, all meals but luncheons and ski equipment. Kirk will host a party one night for the group.

PAULA DeWEESE, ML Jr, ski trip chairman, said the trip avoids a planned program and members can plan their own schedules of activities with many restaurants and night spots available in Aspen.

She added that ski clothes are the attire and women need not worry about packing a dress.

Wednesday evening the group will leave Aspen to return Thursday morning in time for spring semester enrollment.

# Smoking Hazards Bad News To Millions with the Habit

(The following is a reprint of an editorial in the Kansas City Star Jan. 14)

THE REPORT of the federal panel on the health hazards of cigarette smoking comes as no surprise. Nevertheless, it is a blow, set down in black and white, to smokers—and to the estimated 6 million Americans who earn a livelihood in tobacco farming or the industry.

All these people, smokers and processors alike, must face up to a very unpleasant fact. The weight of medical evidence points to a definite link between smoking and ailments that can impair health and shorten life.

NOW THE question is, what to do about it? In the case of adults, it is a matter of an adult decision. Either you will continue to smoke or you will stop.

If you are rational, that decision ought to be based on the facts as set forth by the 10-man panel of scientists and physicians. Philosophers have debated for ages whether man really is a rational animal.

IN THE CASE of young people who do not yet smoke, it isn't that simple. Most smokers will agree that from the day you first learn to inhale, you are hooked.

The inhalation of tobacco smoke has a narcotic effect in the sense that a real physical craving ensues. It is very difficult to break the smoking habit and a great many adults probably wiff never do so.

IN ENGLAND, where there has been a deliberate anti-smoking campaign by the government, cigarette sales dropped for a while, then went up again. Obviously, the very best way to stop smoking is never to start smoking.

Thus it seems that an effective approach would be to concentrate anti-smoking efforts on the young. Why do so many youngsters take up the habit? Is advertising a factor? Can labeling, or instruction in the schools, make an impression?

CONCERNING both adults who already smoke and young persons who haven't yet started, the large question of government intervention is an issue. The Federal Trade commission has said it will move promptly to determine what remedial action it should take.

Until recently, tobacco companies put much effort in promotions on college campuses. That has been stopped. Not long ago one of the most popufar television cartoon series was sponsored by a cigarette company. That, too, has been stopped.

YET ADVERTISING, particularly on television, often presents the smoker as the happy, adventurous young adult who finds romance and is a real man (or woman). Of course this pitch has appeal to the young and is so intended. The industry could regulate this, too, by agreeing to show no cigarette commercials until after 9 or 10 o'clock

at night. The alternative might be government regulation.

In all this furor, it is difficult not to feel sympathy for the tobacco industry. It is virtually the oldest industry in North America, and the families who have been a part of it for generations are not evil people, bent on destroying the health of others.

IN THE MEANTIME, it ought not to be forgotten that the combined total of federal, state and municipal taxes on tobacco in 1962 amounted to 3 billion dollars. Or that there are 350,000 stockholders in cigarette companies—plus the 6 million people who grow, process or sell tobacco.

There may be some hope in further research that can remove harmful elements from smoke.

EVEN SO, there is no way to escape the meaning of the federal report which says flatly that heavy cigarette smoking appears to be the main cause of cancer of the lungs and the larynx; that it probably contributes to heart and blood vessel disease, and that the more you smoke, the great your chances of an earlier death.

It is up to each adult to act accordingly. The children may need a little help.

#### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NOT ONLY ARE HIS EXAMS TOUGH - I UNDERSTAND NO STUDENT HAS EVER BEEN ABLE TO SWIPE A COPY OF HIS TESTS. I

#### On Other Campuses

# Finals Loom, Despair Grows

By SUE ARNOLD

"DON'T FLUNK OUT, fellows, because it's Drafty outside!" is the advice given to Salina Wesleyan students in final desperation. The Wesleyan Advance columnist, Dave Helm, aptly describes students as seen by others during final week.

There's the student who is making his second appearance in class; the first time was registeration. And, the all night zombie who has studied for at least 24 hours straight, pausing only for the pause that refreshes. Then of course, there's the fellow who paused all night for the pause that refreshes. He's got his hands pressed to his head now, trying to contact the great god Cram.

TRADITION at Iowa State rules that anyone who steps upon the bronze sign of the Zodiac.set in the entry floor of the union, is doomed to flunk his next exam.

It seems the only way to counter-

cNeal

act the omen is to fling pennies into a creek near the Union from a certain bridge, or into a fountain in front of the building. One student who used to jump up and down on the Zodiac every day, had to switch majors because he was flunking out of engineering. Now he confesses to walking around the menacing sign.

THE WORLD'S insomniac champion, 17-year-old Randy Gardner, stayed awake for 11 days in San Diego, Calif. recently. The 264 hour siege was part of a high school science project. (It seems a few K-State social science and physical science instructors are trying to induce the same project for students here these days.)

Indiana Daily Student editors have been asked to sponsor a contest to question written by a professor. The winner would allegedly be determined throughout the buildings."

in much the same way students suspect professors grade term papers.

ALL THE ENTRIES would be taken in a large basket to the ninth floor of a campus building. After appropriate marks had been made on the terrace below, the basket would be dumped out of a window and the entry floating into the little circle marked "A" would be declared the winner.

Getting away from "final" thoughts, Indiana University Dean of Students, Robert H. Shaffer, has pondered steps the University could take as a result of the Government Report on Smoking and Health.

DECIDING that smoking is an individual problem and the University would be overstepping its bounds in restricting cigarettes. The chairman of the Environmental Health Committee there observed "Overeating is a find the most ridiculous final exam problem on this campus, but the University still has candy machines

#### The Kansas State Collegian

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### Campus Keyhole

# Labor, Management, Marriage; Equivalent Before NLRB Judge

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The similarity between a labor contract and a marriage contract is obvious to anyone who knows anything at all about collective bargaining.

Up until now, however, I was not aware that the resemblance had any official standing with the National Labor Relations Board.

MY EYES were opened on this point by a decision recently handed down by an NLRB trial examiner in an unfair labor practice case in Ten-

The examiner, George L. Powell, ruled that a dairy products firm acted wrongly in turning over to an independent contractor work that had previously been performed by its own employes.

POWELL held that the company should have notified the union before taking this step, which resulted in the dismissal of some of the workers.

In support of his decision he noted that the union-management relationship "in certain respects is like marriage."

" . . . WE CAN well imagine the almost universal cry in every home in the land should the husband, without first talking it over with his wife, rent out the spare room in the home to a lovely young roomer, be she blonde, brunette or redhead," he wrote.

Yes, indeedy. I can well imagine that. In fact, I can visualize the negotiations step by step.

FIRST THERE would be what is known in labor-management-marriage circles as a "lockout." The wife would lock her husband out of the bedroom while she had a universal cry.

These pressure tactics would force the husband to the bargaining table. He would rather go to the diner table but there wouldn't be any food on it because she was in the bedroom crying when she should have been in the kitchen cooking sup-

THEN THE negotiations would reach a stalemate, although the husband would have settled for a slice of stale bread.

As a result of the impasse, the issues would be submitted to an impartial mediator-her mother.

BY THAT TIME the lovely young tenant would have left town without paying her rent. So the case would be settled by the mother moving into

#### Chuckles in the News

BRYAN, Tex. (UPI)-State Rep. David Haines of Bryan became a little worried when he heard the Texas prison system needed 150 more guards, and was going to call on the legislature to get them. There are exactly 150 members in the Texas House of Representatives.

"Please don't take them all from the House," said Haines, "take some from the Senate too."

WINOOSKI, Vt. (UPI)-While most New Englanders struggled through the snow up to their hips, the snow sculpture program at St. Michael's College was called off for the winter carnival.

Officials of the northern Vermont college said there was "not enough snow."

#### World News

# Panama Still Holding Out

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

PANAMA CITY - President Roberto Chiari declared last night that Panama will not resume diplomatic relations with the United States until that country promises to renegotiate the Panama Canal treaty.

Presidential Press Secretary Fabian Velarde released the text of a statement Chiari made to an anti-American crowd of 2,-000 to 3,000 students who had marched a mile and a half to the Panamanian "White House" chanting "we don't want diplomatic relations."

This was a clear reference to the 60-year-old treaty giving the United States permanent control of the Panama Canal and a zone extending for five miles on both sides of the inter-ocean waterway.

The United States agreed early yesterday to begin negotiations on "all existing matters" at issue with Panama-undoubtedly including the canal treaty -30 days after relations are resumed. It was not certain immediately whether Washington would yield to Chiari's new demand.

#### **Kennedy Meets Sukarno**

TOKYO-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived today for talks with Indonesian President Sukarno on the Mayalysia crisis, which threatens the peace in Southeast Asia.

Kennedy arrived at Ooyolta Air Base outside Tokyo at 7 p.m. (4 a.m. CST) to give Sukarno President Johnson's views on Indonesia's belligerent opposition to Malaysia.

INDONESIAN Foreign Minister Subandrio hinted on the eve of Kennedy's arrival that the dispute over Malaysia, the new British Commonwealth federation, might force Indonesia to seek military ties with the Communists.

The United States considers Malaysia a strong bulwark against the spread of communism in the area. But neutralist Indonesia charges that it is a new form of British colonialism and that it threatens Indonesia, with which it shares the island of Borneo.

Kennedy is expected to tell Sukarno that his policy of "confrontation" against Malaysia, which has taken the form of terrorist raids and attacks on British and Malaysian aircraft and ships, endangers peace in

a cutoff of U.S. economic aid to cents an hour during a three-Indonesia.

#### Moon Shot Threatened

WASHINGTON - The U.S. commitment to land men on the moon before 1970 is in jeopardy.

The Johnson administration appears determined to save it, if possible.

According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), everything depends on Congress.

WHAT CONGRESS thinks about this will be seen later in the appropriations it votes for space exploration.

Dr. Robert Seamans, Jr., associate NASA administrator and general manager of the space program, told reporters at a budget briefing yesterday that the lunar landing will slip into the 1970s unless Congress:

Gives NASA \$141 million more for the current 1964 fiscal year which started July 1.

Also votes it \$5.3 billion for the 1965 fiscal year starting next July 1.

Seamans said NASA must get both to meet the moon target date set by the late President Kennedy in May, 1961-a target which President Johnson has endorsed for his own administration.

#### **Truckers Sign Contract**

CHICAGO-The Teamsters accepted a precedent-setting master agreement with 1,000 big trucking companies today in a giant step toward bringing all of the nation's truck drivers under one contract.

The contract provides for wage increases of 28 cents an

Southeast Asia and could mean hour and fringe benefits of 17 year period. About 350,000 truck drivers are affected.

> Settlement was reached between the central states conference of Teamsters and the trucking firms shortly after midnight -the time President James R. Hoffa had threatened to call a selective national strike if agreement were not reached.

PRESUMABLY Hoffa will use this contract as the basis for negotiating settlements with 15,-000 remaining, smaller trucking firms. All would have a common expiration date-March 31, 1967.

The national contract provides for regional supplements. A spokesman said there was "insistence by employer representatives that regional variations be recognized."

Negotiations began in Chicago last month. It was the first time in history the trucking industry organized for purposes of national negotiations.

The Teamster membership must ratify the agreement before it becomes effective. The trucking industry scheduled an afternoon meeting today to vote acceptance.

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# Credit Given to RFK for Glenn's Decision to Run

COLUMBUS, Ohio-A high Democratic source today gave Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy credit for astronaut John Glenn's decision to enter the Democratic race for senator in his native Ohio.

Glenn's expected entry into the contest was sure to create a race of international interest as it could match the first American to orbit the earth against Rep. Robert Taft Jr., a member of one of the country's most prominent Republican families.

The source said that Glenn, sought by both Democrats and Republicans, "has decided to run for the Senate as a Democrat. His announcement is imminent."

Bringing Glenn into the race to stop Taft closely paralleled a move by Republicans in 1952 when they stopped his father's bid for the Republican presidential nomination by getting a national hero, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the GOP presidential nomination.

Glenn declined to comment on the report at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Space Center in Houston, Tex.

There was no official word when Glenn would announce but Ohio Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman, caught off base by the decision, said he hadheard that Glenn would be in Columbus Friday.

Glenn's entry into the race could throw the Democratic party into turmoil as its leaders, having given up on Glenn after trying since last summer to get him into politics, were all set to endorse Democratic Senator Stephen Young for a second term at the party convention here Monday.

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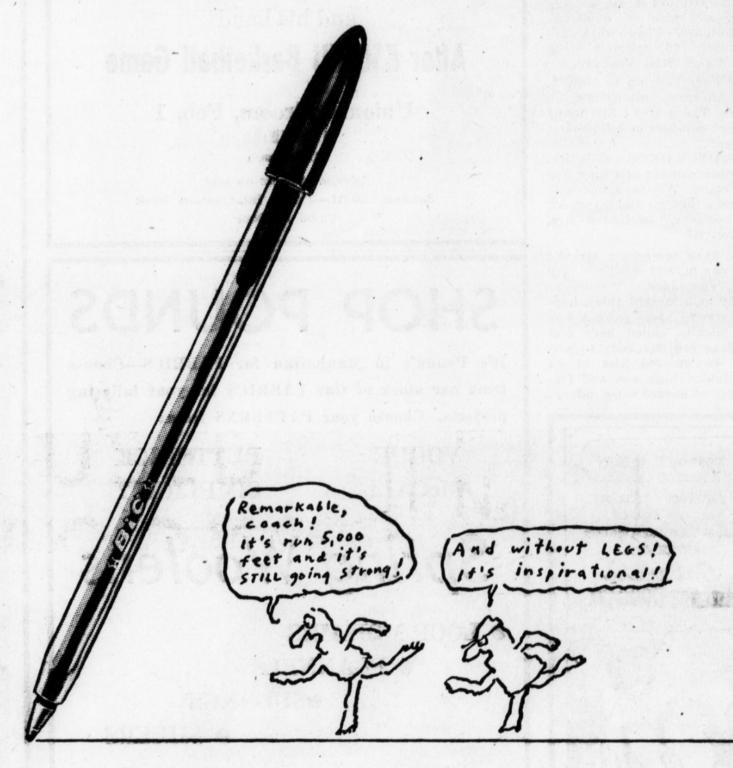
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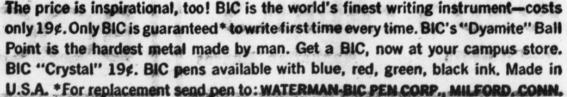
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4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission .30







# Bobby To Confer with Sukarno

By PHIL NEWSOM

**UPI Foreign News Analyst** Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is back in the foreign policy trouble-shooting role he formerly played for his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy.

This time he has been asked to deal with the troublesome President Sukarno of Indonesia whose threats to "crush" the new Malaysian Federation have been of increasing concern to the United States.

THE NEW STATE was formed on Sept. 16 when the self-governing state of Singapore and the former British Crown colonies of Sabah British North Borneo and Sarawak joined Malaya to form the independent Malaysian Federation within the British Commonwealth.

Sukarno has attacked it as British neo-colonialism and an attempt by the British to continue their economic domination of the area.

AGAINST IT he has declared a policy of "confrontation" with tactics similar to those by which with not much more excuse than proximity, he was able last year to wrest West New Guinea from the Dutch.

From the Indonesian-held portion of Borneo, Indonesiantrained guerillas have stabbed into Sarawak, Java-based pirates have attacked Malaysian shipping and Indonesian planes violated Malaysian air have space.

In the course of events. Sukarno has taken over British firms in Indonesia valued at around \$500 million and Jakarta mobs sacked and burned the British Embassy.

ECONOMICALLY, he declared a trade embargo against Malaysia despite the fact that Malaysia annually took 27 per cent of Indonesia's products, a move scarcely designed to help Indonesia's already shaky econ-

Aganist this background, President Johnson dispatched his attorney general to confer with the vacationing Sukarno in Tokyo.

UNITED STATES concern arises not only from its alreadydeep involvement in nearby South Viet Nam but also from the fact that it is committed to oppose aggression anywhere in Southeast Asia.

The U.S. already has taken a number of steps to discourage Suakrno.

U.S. military aid to Sukarno has been reduced almost to zero including shipment of spare parts for the Hercules airplanes Indonesia uses to ferry guerrillas to the jungles of North Borneo.

PREVIOUS PLANS for the United States to participate in a \$300 million development program for Indonesia have been dropped.

In his briefcase Robert Kennedy also has a potent weapon. It is a clause in the new foreign aid bill which would prohibit further aid to Indonesia unless President Johnson deems it necessary to United States interests. U.S. aid last year amounted to close to \$80 million.

# Chief University Operator Tells Switchboard History

"Kansas State University."

These are familiar words to most students who have had to call the university operators at one time or another.

Mrs. Alice Venburg, the chief operator, has been there since Oct. 20, 1947, one week longer than the switchboard.

THE FOUR FULL-TIME operators have been working there a combined total of 43 years.

"Since Nov. 1, 1963, we have been open 24 hours a day," said Mrs. Venburg. "Before then, we were closed midnight to 7 a.m. Any calls that came in before 7 went to the men in the turbine room. They forwarded the calls from there."

ALSO WORKING at the operator's office are four men students who work part time. "They work when one of the regular operators is off for any reason, and also on weekends and holidays. They work approximately 25 hours a week apiece," said Mrs. Venburg.

"We have had, up to Nov. 1, 1041 different extensions on campus. There aren't this many different numbers or telephones, however."

"WE ONLY GET the calls that come onto campus and long distance calls. We have one line to Topeka that we dial direct for state business," continued Mrs. Venburg.

"We have some very strange calls come in, and some are very funny," she added.

"Sort of a morbid thing happened several years ago. A boy from Wichita called here and wanted to sell his body to science. We guessed him to be about junior high age and figured that he needed some money.



We connected him to Student Health," recalled Mrs. Venburg.

"WE HAD a request one time from a person wanting to know the body temperature of a parakeet. From time to time we have people describe a person they want to talk to, even though they don't know his name.

"Two times-when the blockade went up on campus a few years ago, and when President Kennedy was killed—there has been a terrific tie-up on the switchboard," recalled Mrs. Venburg.

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### Students Tour Packing Plants, Gain Knowledge of Processes

Students enrolled in meats processing and meat utilization courses gained first-hand knowledge of packing plant operations in field trips to Wichita and Kansas City this week.

ROBERT FLETCHER, instructor in animal husbandry, accompanied 32 students enrolled in a meats processing class on a tour of the Cudahy packing plant in Wichita.

Sixteen students in a meat selection and utilization class visited meat packing and distributing companies in Kansas City.

PROFESSOR David Mackintosh, who teaches both classes and sponsored the Kansas City field trip, observed that "a trip of this kind summarizes what the students have been studying all semester. Now they have a clearer picture of the theory and practice of meat processing on the commercial level."

The students witnessed slaughtering, butchering and various meat utilization and distribution procedures.

# Calling All Seniors!

### **Seniors Must Complete Activities Cards Friday**

All seniors who will have their pictures in the senior section of the 1964 Royal Purple should pick up activities cards in Kedzie 103 now. The completed cards must be returned to 103 by Friday, Jan. 17, to have activities listed in the RP.

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# TRADE



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Jean left her class, full of confidence.

# What a Difference A Day Makes

Photos

By

Ken Locke



She Studied

JEAN ROGERS, HE Jr, has a study problem that many K-State students are probably encountering at this time of the year. She has saved too much of her studying until the last minute. When one of her professors surprised a class recently and announced a test for the following day, Jean tried to cram for it as usual. Unfortunately, this time she tried to cram a little too much a little too fast. The disasterous results are shown here.



Sleep at Last



All Evening



And into the Morning

a good sized coterie of national lawmakers may be on hand to watch, and possibly participate.

In addition to baseball men.

in the deliberations.

ville, Ky.

FINLEY SIGNED a contract last week to move the Athletics to Louisville when he was unable to come to terms with Kansas City officials on a new lease. Several American League owners have voiced their disapproval of Finley's action, and Finley has

threatened to cause trouble if the other owners block his move to Louisville.

Sen, Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.) and Sen. James B. Pearson, (R-Kan.) plan to be present to back Kansas City's efforts to retain the team.

Sens. Thurston B. Morton and John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky Republicans, are expected to back the proposal to move the team to Louisville.

BESIDES THE senators, assorted House members from both states may attend the league meeting.

Baseball men get jittery when government officials take too close an interest in their affairs. They have a great deal at stake

-such as whether the game is a sport or a business.

It's the doubt created by that question that will keep Missouri's senator, Democrat Edward V. Long, away from the meeting. Long sits on the Senate anti-trust subcommittee which might be asked some day to consider bringing baseball under the Sherman and Clayton Acts.

IN FACT, there is a bill pending in the subcommittee now that baseball men want passed. It would treat the big four of professional sports - baseball, hockey, football and basketball equally as sports. It would exempt them from the anti-trust laws in four categories:

-Equalization of competition the player drafts.

-Employment, selection of eligibility of players or the reservation, selection or assignment of player contracts, the heart of the old reserve-clause controversy in baseball.

-The right to make agreements for exclusive operation within specific geographic areas exclusive franchises.

-Preservation of public confidence in sports contests the right to discipline players for gambling, rules infractions, misconduct, etc.

CURRENTLY, baseball operates joyously under various Supreme Court rulings which say it is a sport, but football does not. The bill would treat all the games equally as far as the sporting phases of their opera-

But legislation could be made that operation of all the sports is business. In fact, Pearson said, perhaps only half facetiously:

"WE MAY go up their with anti-trust bills sticking out of our pockets, with just the title showing."

But these considerations, apparently don't concern either Kansas City Mayor Ilus Davis, Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Ned Breathitt, or Louisville Mayor, William O. Cowger. All enlisted the aid of their congressional representatives.

Swimmers Host CMS In Tank Meet Friday

in a double dual at Norman, Okla., last weekend, the Kansas State swimmers will play host to the Central Missouri State College tankmen on Friday. The dual meet will start at 4 p.m. in the Nichols Gymnasium pool.

COACH Ed Fedosky was pleased with the showing of sophomore Tom Hanlon at Norman. The Wildcat sprinter finished second in both the 50-yard and 100 yard freestyle events.

K-State wound up on the bottom end of a 71-22 score against Oklahoma U. and lost 68-27 to Iowa State.

FRIDAY'S meet will be the second home meet of the season for K-State. In addition to the

After suffering a twin defeat regular dual meet events, Wildcat freshmen will be featured in several exhibition events.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, January 16, 1964-

Attempting to crack frosh, pool and school records will be Bob Duenkel in the 200-yard individual medley and Tom Van Slyke in the 200-yard butterfly.

DUENKEL, Terry Mack, Van Slyke and Allan Fedosky will take a crack at existing marks in the 400-yard medley relay, as will the 400-yard freestyle relay foursome of Duenkel, Van Slyke, Matt Butler and Fedosky.

After meeting Central Missouri State, Fedosky's crew will travel to Boulder, Colo., for a double dual with the host team, Colorado U., and Colorado State U. on Feb. 8.

# UCLA Tops Cage Ratings; Wildcats Tumble from List

NEW YORK (UPI)-Loyola of Chicago, Michigan and Vanderbilt advanced Wednesday in the weekly United Press International major college basketball ratings but top-ranked UCLA built up a wide first-place margin.

Unbeaten UCLA bumped neighboring Southern California twice during the weekend to justify its No. 1 ranking obtained last week, and increased its lead to 80 points. The Bruins received 31 first-place ballots from the 35 coaches on the UPI rating board.

RATINGS ARE based on games played through Saturday, Jan. 11.

Loyola of Chicago, the earlyseason leader romped to its fifth consecutive victory and replaced Kentucky in the runnerup spot. Michigan also passed the Wildcats to reclaim third place. The Wolverines' only setback in 12 tests was to UCLA.

Kentucky, beaten by Vanderbilt last week before rebounding to rout LSU and Tulane with 100-plus totals, slipped to fourth. Vanderbilt moved back into sixth-place following its win over Kentucky and a 90-56 pummeling of defending Southeastern Conference champion Mississippi

FIFTH-ranked Davidson sur-

'The Man' Dislikes

Athletics' Situation

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)-Stan

Musial, St. Louis Cardinals baseball vice president, expressed hope Wednesday night that the

squabble between Kansas City and Athletics' owner Charles O.

Finley will "be squared away

here. He and Bill Virdon, Pitts-

burgh Pirates center fielder, were guests at the meeting.

Finley's recent actions were "not good for baseball in general or

Kansas City."

The former St. Louis star said

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Musial made his comment at a little league baseball rally

in the next couple of days."

vived a scare from lightly regarded Virginia to remain in the unbeaten class with UCLA and 13th-ranked DePaul. These are the only major colleges with perfect marks. Davidson has won 12 straight, UCLA 13 and DePaul 11.

Oregon State dropped a notch to seventh and the remaining three top 10 members-Cincinnati No. 8, Duke No. 9 and Villanova No. 10-remained stationary.

THE UPI major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-lost records through Jan. 11. in parentheses:

through Jan. 1.	i, in parentneses
Team	Point
1. UCLA (31)	(13-0)34
2. Loyola, Ill.	(11-1)26
3. Michigan (	11-1)23
4. Kentucky (	2) (12-2)19
5. Davidson (1	1) (12-0)18
6. Vanderbilt	(12-1)15
7. Oregon Stat	te (13-2)12
8. Cincinnati	(9-3) 9
9. Duke (10-3	) 7
10. Villanova (	11-1) 6
CHICOND 40	

SECOND 10-11, Texas Western (1) 49; 12. Wichita 37; 13 tie, Utah and DePaul 20; 15, Illinois 18; 16, Stanford 12; 17, Utah State 9: 18 tie, Creighton, New Mexico and St. Bona-

## Crosby Pro-Am Tourney Begins Today

PEBBLE Beach, Calif., (UPI) -Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Art Wall and Paul Harney ruled as co-favorites today as a colorful field of nearly 350 golf pros and celebrities teed off in the opening round of the \$60,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur championship.

Nicklaus, the PGA and Masters' champion of 1963, was making his first start of the new year while Palmer, bothered by a slight cold, is out to defend his title as golf's leading money-winner.

THE TACITURN Wall and long-hitting Harney were the two jackpot winners on the first stops on the winter tour-Har-

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ney in the Los Angeles Open and Wall, back on his stick again, at San Diego. The Crosby tournament is

played over three of the most beautiful golf courses in the country-awesome Pebble Beach, tree-studied Cypress Point and the easier Monterey Peninsula Country Club layout.

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before end of this semester.



RAUL DUARTE, 6-8 star for the Peru Champions from Lima, is one of three brothers on the South American team which will face K-State in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Raul is tallest of the Peruvians whose starting team averages 6-5. The Peru team is playing 11 games in the U.S., three against Big Eight teams-K-State, Iowa State and Oklahoma State.

# Cats, Peru Team To Tangle Friday

K-State will face the Peruvian national champions at 7:30 m. Friday in Ahearn Field ouse for the first international basketball game in Wildcat his-

THE PERUVIANS carry a 14man travel squad, the majority of the players having represented Peru in the recent South American championships where they placed second.

Richardo Duarte, 6-7 center and forward, one of the three brothers on the team, paces them with an average of almost 30 points a game. His brothers are Enrique, a 6-3 starting guard, and Raul, a 6-8 starting

center or forward. The Peru starters average 6-5 including Raul and Richardo Duarte on the front line along with 6-4 Thomas Sangio, nicknamed "octopus" because of his abnormally long arms.

STARTING AT the other guard spot is 6-3 Oscar Benalca-

Coach of the Lima team is m McGregor, native of Portland, Oregon, who formerly coached Whitworth College in Spokane to a 75-21 record.

Since 1953, he has coached only foreign teams - Italy, Greece, Turkey, Austria, Sweden and Peru. He brought the Peru team from fifth to second in South America in two years.

The South American team is on an 11-game tour of the United States arranged by U.S. Basketball Federation. K-State is the seventh game on the schedule following Iowa State Tuesday and Wichita Wednes-

THE GAME with Peru is allowed by the NCAA in addition

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to the Wilcdat regular season schedule because it is international. Since the game is "extra" and was scheduled after the 1963-64 slate of games had been set, it is not included on regular season tickets for K-State

Individual tickets for the game are on sale through the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gymnasium at the regular price of \$2 for reserve seats. Students with season passes may purchase tickets for 25 cents.

# Scorers Bench Duties Keep Official Busy During Games

For the past 30 years, C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, has occupied one of the best seats in the house, at the scorers bench, during K-State home basketball games.

When a foul is called on a player, Medlin holds up a number indicating how many fouls the player has committed.

"ACTUALLY, it isn't a job, it's just extra curricular activity," Medlin said when questioned about his position. "It keeps my arm in shape some nights," he added.

Medlin also relays information to the press box by phone, such as line-ups, official scores and number of shots taken by each player.

Explaining what the other officials at the scorers bench do, Medlin said, "The man at the south end of the bench is the official timer. He operates the electric clock and is required to watch the game very closely. He is the person that fires the gun at the end of each half."

THE SECOND man operates the scoreboard, which isn't official, but is provided for spectator benefit.

The next two men are the official scorer and his assistant, who both keep score books. "This is a double check, in case anything drastic happens," Medlin reports.

The scorers not only write down what happens, but also the official time it happens. "Often, when things really start moving, they are writing a mile a minute," Medlin said. "Sometimes they have all they can do to keep up."

scorer is final," Medlin added. "Players must report to him

before going into the game. They can't go in just anytime."

Sitting beside the scorers is an electrician in case anything should go wrong with the electrical equipment. He also relays information to the official announcer, who is located opposite the press box.

RECALLING his job as it was a few years ago, Medlin said, "At first we didn't show people the personal fouls as they happened.

"The guys in the press box be-

gan to ask that I turn the number so they could see it," Medlin said. "Not long after that the crowd began to want to see how many fouls each player had committed. It's been this way since," he added.

During a game, everything is business at the scorers bench. It seems, because of the intense concentration required, that men at the bench don't enjoy the game. However, it probably would take an irresistible force to coax C. J. Medlin from his position.

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Aggieville



MOTHER CAME TOO—Mrs. Howard McManis, EEd Jr, and her daughter Kay, FCD Fr, hit the books as final week approaches. Mrs. McManis began her college education at K-State in 1929, but took time out to raise a family. Mr. McManis, who is a resident engineer at the physical plant, says it's "not so easy to keep two 'girls' in school," but he encouraged Mrs. McManis to return, as did friends in Wichita. Mrs. McManis stayed in Van Zile when it was the only girls' dormitory on campus, but says "I do not feel out of place among the young people in my classes because I have worked with youth groups through the years."

# Collegian Classifieds

#### FOR SALE

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, white with blue interior, 327 engine, powerglide, 6-5684, after 5:00.

1948 Harley Davidson "74". \$175.00 or best offer. Chris Martin, Goodnow, 9-2281. 74-75

Beautiful 1961 46' x 10' mobile home. Carpeting, automatic washer, 4000 c.f.m. water cooler, TV antenna. Excellent condition. Must sell. 9-4167. 210 N. Campus Courts. 72-75

1956 Ford. Good condition. Only \$250. Phone 9-5625. 72-74

Transmission and conversion equipment. Completely rebuilt.

1958 Chev. Power Glide. Want to sell. Phone 6-6586 after 5:00 p.m.
71-75

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

#### FOR RENT

Room and board for two male students at La Citadel. Call 9-2113. 74-75

Clean basement three room apartment for two men near campus. Bills paid. Call 9-2113. 74-75

One quiet male student to share double apartment with undergraduate. Near campus. Bills paid. Price \$27.50. Call 9-3831, ask for Marvin. 74-75

Place for one girl in two girl room. Four girl apt. Kitchen and Living room. 1860 Elaine Drive. Phone 9-3981.

Room and board for male student. Parking, linens washed. 2 blocks from campus. Phone Doug at 9-3831 at 12 noon or 6 p.m. 74-75

Nicely furnished three - room apartment, bath. Ideal for 3 male students. Block to Aggieville. 6-9024. 74-75

Half of double room, upperclass-

Half of double room, upperclassman or graduate student. One block from campus. Student entrance. Very nice one bedroom trailer. Avaliable Jan. 21. 8-4389. 72-75

3 room apartment for upperclassman and one sleeping room for male student. Private entrance, For details phone 8-2030. 73-75

Room and board for male students. Laundry, parking, TV. 2 blocks from campus. Phone 9-2907.

2 single rooms for girls. Refrigerator furnished. Linens washed. 2 blocks west of Goodnow Hall. Phone 9-4146. 70-74

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

#### WANTED

Ride to Phoenix, Arizona, area over semester break. Call McIntyre at 6-9247. 74-75



Ride for two to Denver area. Can leave Jan. 22 at noon. Phone Karen Holeman at Boyd Hall, 9-3511. 74-75

Ride to northern part of Louisiana. Can leave Wednesday noon, Jan. 22. Phone 9-5198. 74-75

Man to share apartment with two junior engineers. Large Basement. Private bath and entrance. \$26.00. Bills paid. 351 N. 15th, 9-2004.

Men students for spring semester. Room and board or just board. Call Mrs. Walter, O.K. House. Phone 9-4726.

Male student to share trailer for spring semester. Hubert Jeffers, Highland Trailer Court, 420 Summit. 72-75

Ride to Los Angeles, Calif. Can leave by Jan. 22, noon. Call Fred Lang at 9-2281. 72-74

One single male student to share apartment at 1503 Fairchild. \$30 per mo., utilities paid. Kitchen. Phone 9-2158. 72-74

Any male college student interested in comfortable living quarters for next semester. Contact Lee Steanson. 8-4536 after 5 p.m. 72-74

#### HELP WANTED

Employment available in Residence Dining Halls. Arrange

schedules to serve breakfast 7-9, lunch 11-1:00 or dinner 5-7. See dietician at Boyd, Putnam, Waltheim or Men's Food Center. 70-75

Two houseboys for second semester, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. 9-2433. 74-75

Wife to answer telephone at home and husband to operate MO-BILFONE (car-telephone) in Manhattan. MOBILFONE, Box 186. Emporia, Kansas. 74-77

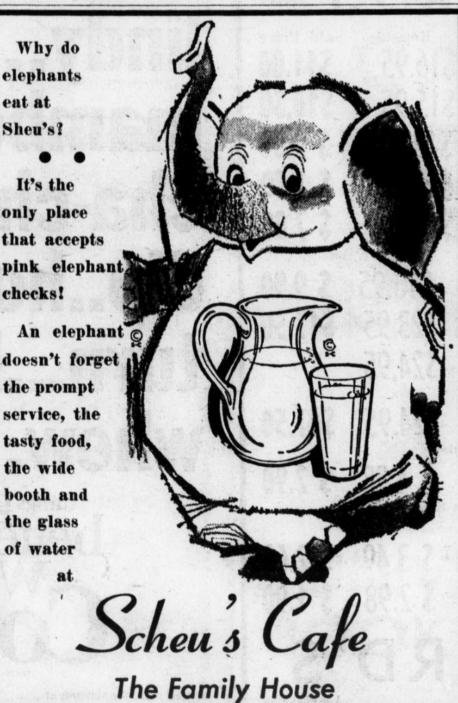
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#### LOST

Post slide rule in Physical Science building. Please call Gary Boyer, 9-2976, if found. 74

Brown male dog, 15 inches high, black ears, tail and muzzle. Answers to Pepper. Black collar. Call 8-3763. 74-75

Brown fur beret sometime since Christmas. Reward offered. Helen Hostetter, Ext. 264.



## Foods Classes Give Teas, Entertain Faculty, Students

Foods I classes of the department of food and nutrition today give the last of eight teas for faculty members and students.

Approximately 160 students in eight Food I classes have entertained 360 student and faculty guests during the last two weeks.

Nina Browning, associate professor of foods and nutrition, said the teas furnish experience in preparing a tea menu, practicing etiquette and properly entertaining.

The teas constitute a threehour project for each class during the semester. Students prepare the food, decorate, entertain and clean up.

Instructors are Miss Browning; Mary Lambert, instructor of foods and nutrition; and Kathleen Newell, assistant professor of foods and nutrition.

#### Tickets on Sale Soon

Tickets for the India Day banquet at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 7 in the Union will be on sale in the Union when students return for the spring semester. The tickets are \$2.25 and also can be purchased from members of India Association.

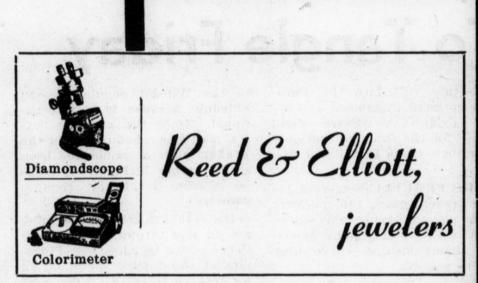
# Dead Week Special PITCHERS 65c

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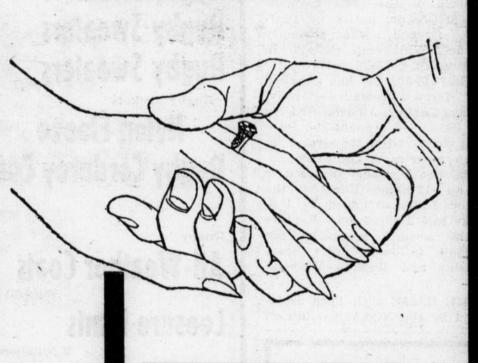


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# Kansas State Lollegian

**VOLUME 70** 

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 17, 1964

NUMBER 75

# Agronomy Head To Become Agriculture Dean in Nigeria

A K-State "mission to Nigeria" will be headed by Dr. R. V. Olson, head of the department of agronomy since 1952. He has been a K-State faculty member for the past 15 years.

ACCORDING to President James A. McCain, who announced the appointment today, Olson will be serving as chief of party and acting dean of a new College of Agriculture which K-State is to help establish and develop at Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria in Northern Megeria.

K-State recently signed a \$2,-560,233 contract with the United States Agency for International Development (AID) to establish and develop colleges for both agriculture and veterinary medicine at the Nigerian university.

McCAIN SAID Olson is scheduled to leave for Nigeria on January 27. He will be joined there later this spring by an acting dean of the new College of Veterinary Medicine.

By summer it is expected that acting department heads in agronomy and animal husbandry will be on the job.

IN ADDITION to duties as chief of party, Olson will be responsible for developing curriculums and physical facilities for the College of Agriculture, for



Dr. R. V. Okon

integrating and upgrading research and extension programs already underway, and for initiating the instructional program in agriculture.

Ahmadu Bello University already has colleges of fine arts, natural sciences and engineering. Few Nigerians have been trained in veterinary medicine or agriculture, however.

UNTIL NIGERIANS can be trained to fill staff positions, instructors from America and other countries will fill the gap. There currently are 13 Nigerian students enrolled at K-State in agriculture and veterinary medicine and many of these individuals are future faculty for Ahmadu Dello University and other institutions of higher learning in Nigeria.

Olson, 44, is a native of North Dakota and holds degrees from North Dakota State and the University of Wisconsin. In addition to his duties as department head, he also serves as agronomist in charge of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. Olson's family, including his wife and three children, will accompany him to Nigeria.



John H. Griffin Disguised as Negro

# Negro-Research Author To Speak

John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," will lecture Feb. 16 in the All-Faith Chapel Auditorium.

"BLACK LIKE Me" will be the title of his lecture at K-State. He will be sponsored by the K-State religious council. Griffin is currently giving a series of lectures throughout the country.

The book "Black Like Me" is the story of Griffin's travels through four Southern States when he was disguised as a Negro.

The project began as a scien-

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to interested students. One hour

of credit will be offered for ad

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tific research study of the Negro in the South. It ended as the journal of his experiences living as a Negro.

GRIFFIN asked a physician to darken his skin. He said he then learned what it is like to live like a Negro by becoming one.

Articles about his Southern trip appeared in SEPIA magazine and he appeared on television. Later he was burned in effigy in his home town of Mansfield, Texas.

A CROSS was burned above his house, and his family received threatening letters. The South in general responded differently. Only one of every 100 letters he received was abusive.

Griffin has lived in Texas most of his life. In 1947, after returning from the war, he gradually lost his sight as the result of a wartime injury. His sight was restored in 1957.

While blind, he wrote two novels, "The Devil Rides Outside" and "Nuni."

# Soviet Professor Says Test Ban Satisfactory to Russian Students

The signing of the Test Ban Agreement was met with great relief and satisfaction by Soviet students, Eugene Frederovich Yazikov, professor of modern history, University of Moscow, told a group of K-State students Thursday.

DURING AN hour-long discussion period, Yazikov told about requirements for college students in the Soviet Union, the relationship of the department of history to the government, and Soviet agricultural problems.

Students at Moscow University felt the Test Ban Agreement was very important although they doubted that it would ever be signed because of the great differences between the United States and Russia.

"We were proud that we had struggled and had been successful," Yazikov said.

AT THE University of Moscow, Russia's largest university, regular and partime students total more than 60,000. Yazikov, a specialist in American history, 1920's and 1930's, is on a fourmonth tour of the United States doing research for a book to cover agriculture during this period.

The department of history is one of twelve in the University, Yazikov said. It has about 1,500 regular and 1,500 partime students

dents.

"SINCE WE receive about 10 times as many applications as we can accommodate each year, we can choose our students care-

fully," he said.
Soviet students take five years
of undergraduate work, he said.

The first two years are devoted to general courses. During the third year the student must decide his specialization within an area.

EXAMS ARE given in January and June. A student may repeat an exam if he only fails one. If he fails more than one, he is expelled. He then goes to work in the factory or on the farm or joins the army, Yazikov said.

"We do not have as many married students in the Soviet Union," Yazikov said. "However, there are no regulations concerning this."

He noted that recently there has been a great increase in students marrying during the fifth year of study.

AT THE END of the five years the student is granted a first Scientific Degree. To qualify for this he must prepare a written thesis and defend it publicly before professors of his depart-

YAZIKOV indicated that there was no interference from the State in the preparation of history texts. "We are not political but academic," he said.

After the death of Stalin, historians were asked to look at this period and try to explain it to the Soviet people, he said.

SPECIALISTS in Russian history made some study of unfavorable factors of this period and published articles and books about it. Historians don't always have the same ideas so revisions are necessary from time to time," he added.

Commenting on Russia's agricultural problems, Yazikov attributed the difficulties to bad climatic conditions and the lack of funds to invest in agriculture.

"Climatic conditions were very poor in all regions this past year," he said. "In some areas, there was no harvest."

Emphasis in the Soviet Union has of necessity been on industrial development during the past few years, Yazikov said. "Perhaps now we can invest more in our agricultural program and develop this area," he said.

Study Techniques Vary

# Finals Worry K-State Coeds

By PAT GEORGE

"Of course I'm worried about finals," was the comment most coeds gave when asked about their upcoming final exams. They all agreed that their grades in each class depended on their final exam grades.

Upperclass women have found that studying with quiet music in the background aids in concentrating. However, some said it depends on what they are studying.

ONE SOPHOMORE said that studying physics required complete quietness. Some students studying foreign languages said they liked to be in a room alone so they could study vocabulary aloud.

Studying under the hairdryer has become a favorite of some coeds. One said even though the hairdryer is noisy, it keeps outside noise from disturbing her.

LIKE STUDY breaks? Most coeds answered yes to this question. They don't like scheduled breaks, instead they prefer taking a break from studies after sitting a long time, when their eyes get tired or when they become restless and can't concentrate.

The final schedule somewhat plans the individual's study schedule. Many coeds said they study for the first final first. When it is over they begin on

the next scheduled test.

ONE COED said she had

planned to study during dead week. This is a big problem though, when instructors schedule small unit tests during dead week, she said.

Studying late at night is preferred by the majority of women students. Though reports say a student can learn more early in the morning, the coeds say it's hard to wake up and to stay awake.

They said sometimes they plan to awaken early in the morning to study but when the time comes, they say, "what the heck." Because of this, the coeds are convinced that the longer they can stay awake at night to study the better.

HE WAS A BIRD WHO STOOD

SEVEN FEET TALL AND HAD A

HEAD AS LARGE AS THAT OF A HORSE!HE HAD A HUGE SHARP BILL

AND POWERFUL LEGS WITH WHICH HE COULD RUN DOWN SMALL ANIMALS

AND WE DON'T MISS

HIM A BIT!

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF A

DIATRYMA?

HE IS NOW EXTINCT ... IN FACT.

HE HASN'T BEEN AROUND

FOR SIXTY BILLION YEARS...

# Farewell Editorial Outlines Task's Rewards, Frustrations

Witnessin mtm

Dear editor-to-be:

I COULD TELL YOU of the sleepless nights, of the umpteen people who will come into the office every day to complain because their story wasn't run, or the meeting time was listed wrong, or a name was misspelled or left out.

I could tell you of the stomach aches you will get from drinking too much coffee and smoking too many cigarettes, of the days when nothing will go right, of the classes you'll miss, of the misgivings and frustrations you'll have.

BUT YOU'VE WORKED on the Collegian before, and you've already experienced these things.

What I can't explain to you is the feeling you'll get when a page is locked up, when a chase is carried out, when the press begins to roll.

NOR CAN I EXPLAIN the feeling you'll have when you see a line of students waiting to pick up papers in Anderson Hall, or when you overhear people in the Union talking about your latest editorial.

Most of all I can't explain the feeling you'll have when you sit before your type-writer, as I sit now, to write your last editorial.

THERE WILL BE times when you'll stay up all night to cover a late-breaking news story, or hack out a difficult editorial or rewrite a cub reporter's story.

There will be critics who tell you not to do this. They will advise you to compromise your principles, to settle for a secondrate job. They will urge you not to strive for perfection.

DON'T YOU believe them. There is too much mediocrity in the world already, and mediocrity did not produce a William Allen White, or Adolph Ochs, a Joseph Pulitzer.

Neither did it produce an Albert Einstein, an Ernest Hemingway, an Abraham Lincoln.

THESE SAME CRITICS will come to you with easy answers to all of your problems, and they'll insist that you try their panaceas. You'll find, of course, that there are no easy answers, but you'll never be able to make these people understand.

The only real advice I can give you is: be true to yourself. Strive for perfection, even though you know you'll never reach it. I know you will strive to make the Collegian perfect, because you'll soon realize that you are the Collegian. IN SPITE of all your trials, when your term as editor comes to a close you'll begin to understand that you have learned things about journalism, about people, about life, that no book and no class can teach you.

You won't be able to explain these things to others, just as I am unable to explain them to you. But they'll be there just the same. And then you'll know your effort was worth it.—jk

### Campus Keyhole

# New Party Game for Finals; Sport for Soaked Intellects

COLLEGE students across the nation will top off the traditionally strenuous dead week this semester with a new sport known as "Party Games for Finals."

The Collegian outlines the following games in a spirit of intellectual stimulation—for students whose intellect has been dimmed by spirits. These games, among the most popular in later years, all may be played by any number of students and one professor. Rules are changed frequently to vary the game and test the student's skill.

FINISH-THE-TEST—May begin as early as dead week, but more fun if announced by instructor at termination of dead week. Object is to read more pages in less time than other classes in same department.

VERBAL CHARADES—Instructor is "it". Student starts game by asking what will be on final exam. Instructor gives clues, letting students guess until bell rings. Student who guesses wins icy stare.

NUMBERS—Similar to verbal charades, only student starts game by asking how much final will count toward semester grade. Players must be adept at working with fractions.

GUESS WHO?—Instructor starts game by leaving room and sending a grad assistant who is "it" throughout the final. A humorous game, heightened by the grad student's inability to answer simple questions about the final.

GESTAPO—Instructor again leaves room. Students count to ten and two monitors enter. Monitors try to catch students "cheating." Students caughts are "it".

MUSICAL CHAIRS—Begins just before final. Object is to waste as much time as possible by arranging students in alternate seats. A strenuous game which may cause eye strain in long exams.

BEAT THE CLOCK—Professor starts this one by preparing a four-hour final for a two-hour test period. Students enter in by breathing audibly and perspiring freely. Students who win may forfeit game if instructor decides to lengthen test period.

ROOK—Each student takes one card, writes his name and address, and presents the card to the instructor before the final. Instructor then places cards in one pile and in another pile places a number of cards bearing the grades A, B, C, D and F.

He then throws final exams in wastebasket, shuffles two piles of cards together, writes each grade on card resting on top of it and mails latter cards to students—kf

### The Kansas State Collegian

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### The Lighter Side

# Bugs Happiness Proved by Test

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Members of the House and Senate committees on science and space gave a reception at the Capitol this week for a group of outstanding young science students.

By my standards, an outstanding young science student is anyone who can pass high school biology. These students were several cuts above that.

THEY had been winners at school science fairs and were chosen to appear on a new television program called "Science All-Stars." But I was determined not to let them intimidate me.

I looked in on the gathering and almost immediately found myself being intimidated by 16year-old George Fargher of La Porte, Ind.

GEORGE recently pushed the frontiers of science back a few centimeters by devising a method of taking electro-cardiograms of water fleas.

To most adults, ignoramuses that we are, this accomplishment might not appear fraught with significance. I mean, what do we care if a water flea has a heart attack?

WELL, it seems that water fleas are often used as guinea pigs in testing new drugs. And electrocardiograms can help determine the effect the drugs have on the water fleas.

For instance, George has found that the heart

of a water flea reacts to changes in environment, even as yours and mine.

WHEN he put part of a jigger of scotch whisky in the water surrounding a water flea, its heartbeat decelerated, indicating that the flea was beginning to relax and enjoy himself.

But when George added a bit of caffein to the water, thus putting the flea in an environment of instant coffee, the heart beat more rapidly, indicating the sobriety was setting in.

A DRUNKEN water flea is not, of course, of any scientific value per se. It could, in fact, be a troublemaker.

The point is that the experiments tended to confirm that water fleas react to stimulants and tranquilizers pretty much as human beings do. At least as far as the heart is concerned.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that a dip in a scotch highball would cause a water flea to put a lamp shade on his head and sing "Sweet Adeline."

I'm not certain that my interpretation of his work does George justice, but I am sure of this: That George is some bright kid.

AS HIS NEXT project, he hopes to shed more light on how insects communicate. Perhaps it will show how water fleas go about ordering another round of scotch.



ICC Approves Increase

In Parcel Post Rates

# Astronaut's Senate Bid Upsets Ohio Democrats

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Astronaut John Glenn today announced he would seek the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from his native Ohio in the May primaries.

The freckle-faced space hero's announcement at a jam-packed news conference that he is giving up the security of the space program for the uncertain life of politics throws him into the race against fiery U.S. Sen. Stephen Young, a consistent supporter of the Kennedy-Johnson program.

IF HE GETS BY Young, the sandy-haired Glenn probably will meet U.S. Rep. Robert Taft, Jr., whose family name is as famous in politics as Glenn's is in space exploration.

Glenn, who became world famous as the first American to orbit the earth almost two years ago, landed today in the uncomfortable position of finding most of his party stalwarts in Ohio pledged to Young.

Some of them urged Glenn six months ago to announce at a time when Young wasn't sure of his plans but Glenn kept silent and Young announced.

DEMOCRATS then had to line up with him or be in the position of opposing an administration friend. Democrat leaders said Glenn's entry would leave the party in a shambles.

It was obvious as Glenn wandered into the largest news conference ever held in this Ohio capital that his decision had created turmoil among Democratic leaders who planned to assemble in that same hotel ballroom Monday and endorse Young for reelection.

**DEMOCRATIC** leaders said late entry by the first American to orbit the earth into the race against the fiery Sen. Stephen Young would leave the party in a shambles.

Republicans, while not concerned with Glenn unless he wins the nomination in the May primary, hinted at their line of attack by saying Glenn had allowed his name to be "used for partisan political purposes" that "injected politics into the space program."

The Republican dart came from Rep. Charles Mosher of Ohio, a member of the House Space Committee and close friend of Rep. Robert Taft, Jr. Taft is expected to be the Republican senatorial candidate, although he faces a challenge from Ohio Secretary of State Ted Brown.

BUCKEYE Democrats who once had implored the space hero to head their state ticket this fall were caught off base because his entry came after most of the leaders had publicly pledged their support to the 74year-old Young in his bid for a second term.

### Panama Flares Again

PANAMA CITY - Leftist-led university students scheduled a "patriotic mass rally" here tonight-the second in 48 hours -to support demands that the United States agree to revise the Panama Canal Treaty.

Advance publicity said the mass meting, 8 p.m., CST, last night, would urge those present "reject aggressor imperialism" and "show the world the Panamanian people are alert against the Yankee assassins."

"Aggression" and "assassination" are terms used by Panamanian extremists to describe the U.S. defense of the Canal Zone against armed marauders during last week's anti-American riots, in which at least 21 persons, including four U.S. soldiers, were killed.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said yesterday that the United States is willing to discuss mutual problems with Panama but will not negotiate under threats of violence.

He said the United States still feels the trouble in Panama "can be resolved, in the absence of violence, and with the restoration of relations and discussion of relations and discussion between the two governments."

Meanwhile, Panamanian Foreign Minister Galileo Solias and Chilean diplomat Manuel Trucco were seeking means of breaking the deadlock over resumption of diplomatic relations between Panama and the United States.

U.S. diplomatic troubleshooter Edwin Martin also has been conferring with Trucco. There were unconfirmed reports Martin phoned Washington last night after talking with the Chilean, but there was no indication as to what was said.

STRICT SECRECY veiled the three-day talks.

No confirmation could be obtained for reports that Panama is preparing to expel the U.S. Embassy staff unless Washington yields promptly to Panamanian demands for treaty revision.

Solis said yesterday that he knew nothing "up to this moment" about any order to U.S. diplomats to get out of Pan-

ZANZIBAR - Royal Navy ships anchored off Zanzibar today to remove British women and children from this East African island left tense by a revolution.

British High Commissioner Timothy Crossthwaite said the ships would take off 130 British subjects, including a few police officers. He said 270 British men would remain as long as there are no further outbreaks of violence.

FIFTY-FIVE Americans on Zanzibar, most of them connected with the U.S. space tracking station on the spice island, were moved earlier this week to the destroyer U.S.S. Manley. Two embassy diplomats were the only resident Americans left be-

The State Department in Washington said it had received information that the two Americans, embassy Charge D'Affaires Frederick Picard III, and Third Secretary Donald Petterson, had been arrested at gunpoint by leaders of Zanzibar's new re-

gime. THE INFORMATION indicated that President Sheikh Abeid Karume and Sheik Abdul Rahman Mohammed Babu; the

new foreign and defense minister, had entered a Zanzibar hotel and personally arrested the American officials, apparently for trying to defend four American correspondents, who also were reported arrested.

The coup came only 34 days after Zanzibar, a small spiceproducing island nation off the coast of Tanganyika, gained its independence from Britain and joined the Commonwealth.

### Kennedy, Sukarno Agree

TOKYO-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy reached agreement with Indonesian President Sukarno today that the Malaysia crisis, which threatens the peace in Southeast Asia, should be solved by consultation.

Kennedy, in his first diplomatic mission for President Johnson, held a cordial 90-minute meeting with Sukarno, whose threat to crush the new British Common wealth nation of Malaysia has increased tension in Ashia. He made no statement after the meeting. A second round of talks was scheduled for Saturday.

ED GUTHMAN, spokesman for the attorney general, said "agreement was reached that the problem of Indonesia's opposition to Malaysia should be solved by consultation."

Guthman said the talks were "cordial, a friendly exchange of views."

AN INDONESIAN spokesman also described the talks as friendly and said "there was no difficulty at all in finding ways for the solution of the problems, which should be solved by consultations by the parties concerned."

Asked about the U.S. role in the dispute, Guthman repeated Kenedy's views that the problem should be solved by the Asians involved, not outsiders.

Kennedy will fly to The Philippines Sunday for talks with President Diosdado Macapagal.

Commission (ICC) yesterday approved rate increases expected to cost the public about \$75.4 million a year. The increases average 13.1 per cent but vary according to the mailing dis-

ing up.

IT IS now up to the Post Office Department, which is required by law to get ICC approval before raising the Parcel Post rates, to set the date that the new rates go into effect.

PARCEL POST rates are go-

Interstate Commerce

In its action yesterday the ICC also approved increases and changes in mailing rates for catalogs. This is expected to bring an additional \$2.3 million in annual revenue to the post

EVEN with the higher rates, the Post Office Department is expected to run an annual deficit of about \$68.7 million in handling Parcel Post and catalog

The rate proposal approved yesterday provides for increases ranging from 21 per cent on a two-pound package shipped locally to no increase for a 70pound package for local delivery.

### Rate Hike Means Jobs

The Johnson Administration is leaning toward legislation that would raise overtime rates in carefully selected industries in hopes of creating more jobs without spiraling labor costs.

AN INFORMED source said today President Johnson planned to ask Congress for a new law that would permit tripartite industry committees to raise the overtime wage rate-now timeand-one-half of regular pay.

The aim would be to encourage employers to hire additional workers instead of running up high overtime bills. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz has estimated more than 900,000 jobs could be created in this way.

UNDER PRESENT PLANS, Johnson also would seek extension of coverage for the federal minimum wage, now set at \$1.25 an hour, and creation of a commission to study automation problems in the same message

Rock n' Roll with

JERRY LEE LEWIS

and his band

After KSU-KU Basketball Game

Union Ballroom, Feb. 1

9:30-12:30

\$1.50 each

Advance tickets on sale

January 30-31-Union Information Desk

\$2.00 at Door

WE NEED A NEW NAME!

You Name if and Win.

We have taken over

the

ROUNDTABLE

(across from Kites)

YOU NAME IT FOR US!

Top Prize ..... Pony Keg

2nd Prize ...... Case 3rd Prize ...... ½ Case

4th Prize ...... 6-Pack

5th-10th Prizes ..... Pitcher

Fill this out and leave when you come in.

It is expected to be sent late this month or early in February.

### See Progress in Tax Cut

The Senate Finance Committee appears to be within sight of completing its work on the administration's \$11.1 billion tax cut bill.

THE 17-MEMBER panel meets again today to vote on more sections of the House-passed measure, the biggest tax cut in the history of the nation.

Chairman Harry Byrd (D-Va.) announced a keep-at-it work schedule yesterday, indicating that the committee was attempting to get the bill to the Senate floor by the end of the month. President Johnson has asked for Senate approval by Feb. 1.

IN AN unexpected move, the committee tacked an administration-sponsored reform onto the bill yesterday by voting to raise oil and gas industry taxes an estimated \$40 million a year.

The panel accepted a proposal , of the late President Kennedy to eliminate a tax credit advantage available to some U.S.-owned foreign oil and gas subsidiaries.

### Western Edition Ceased

NEW YORK (UPI) - The western edition of the New York Times, with a listed circulation of more than 85,000 will cease publication one week from to-

In announcing the demise of the western edition Thursday, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, chairman, said the action in no way affects the New York edition or the New York Times international edition published simultaneously in Paris.

Financial loss was given as the main reason to discontinue,, the western edition, which has been published in Los Angeles since Oct. 1, 1962.



For your entertainment there are gourmet restaurants, first-run superb live theater, movie houses,

a top symphony orchestra, exciting trade shows, fine shops, plus pro

American football and / League baseball.

Knowledgeable people stay at the HOTEL PHILLIPS. home of the nationally-renowned SIR LOIN ROOM RESTAURANT, The Cabana Lounge,

12th at Baltimore

Coffee Terrace

Kansas City, Mo. **GRand 1-5020** 

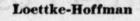
## BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY **Order Class Rings Now!**

Select your favorite fraternity jewelry from our selection.

1208 Moro

Aggieville

# KS Toll Mounts in Holiday Aftermath



The pinning of Linda Loettke, BO Fr, to Richard Hoffman was announced recently. Richard is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Fort Hays State. Both are from Lakin.

### Douglas-Fink

The engagement of Sharon Douglas, GEN Fr. to Larry Fink, GEN Fr, was announced recently. Both are from Manhattan. The wedding will be Feb.

### **Foley-Winslow**

Joan Foley, HEA Jr. recently became engaged to Stephen Winslow, AR 3. Men of Phi Kappa Theta seranaded the Kappas immediately following the announcement. An Aug. 29 wed- Cox-Wing ding is planned,

### Steele-Kunz

SHARON SCHOOLCRAFT, MGS Sr.

was crowned Friday night as sweet-

heart of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia,

men's music honorary. Keith Mere-

dith, MED Jr, was master of cere-

Rodeo Queen

Coed Returns

From Travels

By MARILYN McLENON

Jr, is Miss Rodeo Kansas. She

Vegas after representing Kansas

in the national Miss Rodeo

resented in the contest before

this year." Franchone said.

"KANSAS had not been rep-

Last June she won the title

Miss Rodeo Kansas and the trip

to Las Vegas at the 26th annual

Flint Hills Rodeo in Strong City.

Thirteen Kansas cowgirls com-

peted in the contest which was

judged on personality, appear-

ance, horsemanship and inter-

FRANCHONE'S interests in

horsemanship developed in early

childhood when horse was the

first word she learned to say.

She was three when she got her

roping have been Franchone's

main interests in rodeoing the

past four summers. Barrel rac-

"I first started barrel racing

on a pasture course we set up at

home," she said. "Then I began

competing in saddle club 'shod-

eos' around Arkansas City. After

winning some of the saddle

events, I decided to try rodeo

LAST SUMMER Franchone

went to 36 rodeos and traveled 15,000 miles. Her mother usu-

ally accompanies her. They travel in a family pick-up truck

and usually take their own

test in Las Vegas was one of

the highlights of my career," she

said. She added that she is

looking forward to competing in

the Fort Worth Fat Stock Ex-

position Show this year. Entry in this show is by invitation

"Going to the national con-

ing is her specialty.

BARREL RACING and ribbon

first horse.

competition.

horses.

only.

America contest.

recently returned from Las

Franchone DeArmond, EED

monies.

The engagement of Sandra Steele, BAC Sr, to Don Kunz, ENG Sr, was announced recently. Sandra is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Don is a former president of Delta Tau Delta. No wedding date has been set.

### Ludlam-Ward

The engagement of Phillis Ludlam, HEX So, to Donald Ward has recently been announced. Both are from Toronto. Phyllis lives at Van Zile and Donald attends Wichita Drafting College. They plan to be married June 14.

### Whetstine-Ryan

Nancy Whetstine, EED So, and Mike Ryan, AR 2, were engaged over the holidays. Both are from Clay Center. Nancy is a member of Delta Delta Delta. No definite wedding plans have been made.

### Gebhart-Pohlman

Jeanne Gebhart, ENG So, and Randy Pohlman, BA So, were engaged Christmas Eve. Jeanne is a member of Delta Delta Delta from Salina. Randy is also from Salina. No definite wedding Spangler-Bergmann plans have been made.

### Cauble-Black

Judy Cauble, SED Jr, and Duane Black, BA Sr, were engaged over Christmas vacation. Judy is a Tri Delt from Wichita and Duane is an Acacia from Wichita. No definite wedding plans have been made.

### Popkess-Goedecke

Christmas day marked the engagement of Bobbi Popkess, EED So, and Klaus Goedecke, ML So. Bobbi is a Tri Delt from Kansas City and Klaus is from Salina. No definite wedding plans have been made.

### Noll-Schletzbaum

The engagement of Donna Noll, FCD So, to John Schletzbaum, AGE Sr, was announced Jan. 9 at Smurthwaite House.

Donna is from Effingham. John is from Nortonville. An August wedding is planned.

### Smith-Johnson

Jilinda Smith, BMT So, and Roger Johnson, BA Gr, were pinned Jan. 8. Jilinda is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Larned and Roger is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho from Topeka. The AGR's serenaded after the pinning.

### Cox-Christensen

The engagement of Judy Cox, HT Sr, and Dale Christensen, ARE Sr, was announced Jan. 5. Judy is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Concordia. Dale is also from Concordia. Wedding plans are being made for June.

The engagement of Karen Cox, TJ So, and Mark Wing, AH 63, was announced Jan. 8 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Karen is from Manhattan. Mark is a member of Delta Chi from Benedict. He is currently stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood. A summer wedding is planned.

### Scott-Perkerson

Sherry Scott, FCD So, and Ron Perkerson were married Dec. 22 in Wichita. Sherry is from Wichita. Ron is from Miami, Fla., and is currently a government employee in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

### Galle-Dahlsten

The engagement of Edith Galle, EED So, and Larry Dahlsten, AGM Jr, was announced recently at West Hall. Edith is from Moundridge and Larry is from Lindsborg. An August wedding is being planned.

### Neitzel-Cesafsky

The engagement of Becky Neitzel, SED So, and Allen Cesafsky, VM Fr. was announced over Christmas vacation. Becky is from St. Francis and Allen is from Stanley, Wis. The wedding date has been set for Jan. 25.

The pinning of Sharon Spangler, HEJ Sr, and Doug Bergmann, BA So, was announced Jan. 8 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. The Alpha Kappa Lambdas serenaded following the announcement. Sharon and Doug are from Axtell.

### Young-Stowell

Jane Young, EED So, and Kent Stowell recently became engaged. Jane is from Centralia and Kent is from Vermillion. Kent is currently engaged in farming near Vermillion. Wedding plans are being made for June.

### Simpson-Maxwell

The pinning of Sherry Simpson, HET So, to Michael Maxwell, BA Jr, was announced over Christmas. Mike is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Black final week is approaching. This, in case, you haven't had Econ VI, is a yearly occurrence when merchants of all cloth tug at their locks, kick their sales clerks around and scowl at passing students.

The reason? Simple! Students are out conquering finals.

That is why Mel's stands by cheerfully-kicks many an innocent bartender—waiting all the while for students to either stock up for the battle or boast about it afterwards. That's at

FROSTY FROSTY FROSTY

Sherry and Mike are both from Dodge City.

### Bates-Scott

The engagement of Ann Bates, ML Sr, to Dave Scott, PSC Sr, was announced Jan. 15. A member of Pi Beta Phi, Ann is from Mascoutah, Ill. Dave is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Jennings. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Atkinson-Yust

The engagement of Rexanna Atkinson, SED So, to Jim Yust, BAA So., was announced Jan. 9 at Waltheim Hall. Rexanna is from Bird City and Jim is from Stafford. An August wedding is planned.

### Courter-Townley

Terry Courter, HET Sr. is engaged to Duane Townley, EE Sr. The engagement was announced Jan. 9 at Waltheim Hall. Both are from Topeka. The wedding is set for June 6.

### Kirchhoff-Schmitt

The pinning of Nancy Kirchhoff, SED Jr, to Dave Schmitt, BA Sr. was announced Jan. 8 at Kappa Delta. Nancy is from Shawnee Mission and Dave is a members of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Atchison.

### Linder-Ely

Karolyn Linder, FN Jr, is engaged to Earl Ely. Karolyn is from Plevena and Earl is from Turon. An August wedding is planned.

### Morton-Bryan

Fran Morton, BAA Jr, is engaged to Steve Bryan, Sr, from Iowa University. Fran is from Oxford and Steve is from Aurelia, Iowa. A June wedding is planned.

### Fowler-Totten

Linda Fowler, HT Sr, is en-

gaged to John Totten '61 graduate in IE and BA. Linda is from Circleville and John is from Jewel. No wedding date has been set.

### Helbing-Toman

Barbara Helbing, HET Jr, is engaged to Ronald Toman, EC Sr. Barbara is from Omaha, Neb., and Ronald, a student at Omaha University, is from Plattesmoeth, Neb. The wedding is planned for Jan. 25.

### Harry-Murphy

Judith Harry, FCD Jr, recently became engaged to David Murphy, CH Jr, at Emporia State Teachers College. Judy is a members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. David is a Sigma Phi Epsilon. A late summer wedding is planned.

### Ash-Wolniewicz

Judee Ash, BA So, from Topeka, is pinned to Cadet Richard Wolniewicz from the Air Force Academy. Richard is from Chicago, Ill.

### **Bolyard-Phillips**

Joan Bolyard, BA So, from Osage City, is engaged to Bob Phillips from Admire. No wedding date has been set.

### **ICE SKATES**

and Winter Sports **Equipment** 

AGGIEVILLE 1222 MORO

# Calling All Seniors!

### **Seniors Must Complete Activities Cards Friday**

All seniors who will have their pictures in the senior section of the 1964 Royal Purple should pick up activities cards in Kedzie 103 now. The completed cards must be returned to 103 by Friday, Jan. 17, to have activities listed in the RP.

Better Bay Gasoline Fine Bay Oil

# KLEPPER

Tom Dunn, Manager **Boulevard Bend Shopping** Center South End of 17th Street

# Discount

Gas and Oil to K-State Students, Faculty, Staff and **Employees** 

- Hi-Test Bay Gasoline 28.9c Most Popular Brands of Oil to Go, 6 qts.
- or over ...... 25c-85c qt. • S.T.P. ..... 97c • Fram Filters and Champion Spark Plugs . . . To Go 20% off • Battery Charge
- Wash Your Car ...... 50c • Use Our Vacuum
- Cleaner FREE • We Will Cash Your Checks

### **Permanent Anti-Freeze**

Globe ...... 1.29 per gal., to go Zerex and Prestone .. 1.56 per gal., to go



# Pledges Announced; Officers Introduced

was elected president of Chi Omega recently. Other new officers for the year are Judy Jaax, HEA Jr, vice president; Sue Arnold, HEJ Jr, secretary; Bev Falconer, SED So, treasurer; Pam Howard, GEN So, pledge trainer; and Marilyn McMillan, EED Jr, personnel.

CATHY THOMPSON, SCS Jr. chapter correspondent; Diane DeVoe, GEN So, rush chairman; Karen Stephen, HT So, assistant rush chairman; Linda Fritz. HEL So, activities; Valerie Nixon, EED Jr, vocations; Sharon Hotujac, EED So, AWS; Jeanne Cox, HT So, publicity.

Dorris Seymour, EED Jr. Senior Panhellenic; Sue Oke, GEN So, Junior Panhellenic; Tori Weidle, EEd Jr, informal social; Sue Anne Eslinger, HE So, formal social; Susan Merrill, SED So, house manager.

PATTI Rickenbacher, HE So, historian; Linda Stanley, SED So, house coordinator: Mary Jane Dice, HE So, social and civic service; Jeanne Cloud, ENG Jr, song leader; Mary Bishop, HT So, alum newsletter; and Judy Miller, HT Jr, parliamentarian.

Theta Xi recently pledged Keith Johnson, BA So, from Madison.

Men of Delta Tau Delta recently held their annual Paddle

Connie Schleicher, EED Jr, Party at the chapter house. Seniors were presented with traditional paddles.

> Kappa Delta pledges recently held a pajama party for pledges and actives in their recreation room. Refreshments were served and entertainment was provided by Betsy Clark (guitar), Donna Barber, and Sharon Slocum.

> KAPPA DELTA recently celebrated Sigma Gamma chapter's founding as a national sorority at K-State. A dinner was held commemorating the event and special guests were introduced.

> Recent pledges of Delta Upsilon are John Brasfield, GEN Fr. from Salina, and Larry Nitzsche, CH Fr. from Turon.

FOURTEEN men majoring in physical education have recently been initiated as members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's honorary professional fraternity. They are: Chester Berger, Jr: Galen Campbell, Jr; Jerry Cunningham, Sr; Robert Schmoekel, Jr; Kenneth Russell, So; Raydon Robel, Jr; Samuel Robinson Jr., Sr; James Parsley, So; Kenneth Mann, So; Charles Majors, Sr; Gerald Leonard, Sr; John Frey III, Sr; James Weixelman, Sr; and Jerald Simpson,

# New Camp Counseling Class To Be Offered Next Semester

"Camp counseling will be offered as a two-hour course for K-State women next semester." said Miss Sandra Hick, instructor of physical education. The class will meet from 4-5 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Along with camping skills, coeds will learn child psychology and some background about different types of camps.

THIS CLASS helps prepare students for camping and counselor positions," Miss Hick said.

A week-end at Rock Springs Ranch, April 10-11, will be a special trip where class members will practice some of the camping techniques taught in the classroom, and learn some

"A REFLECTOR oven that can bake anything from pizza to cake will be used to prepare meals," commented Miss Hick. Coffee cake, cornbread, cinnamon rolls and many other foods have been prepared in this type of oven.

## **Rules Representatives**

Representatives for an April Rules Convention, sponsored by the Associated Women's Students, will be selected by women's living groups at the beginning of second semester, according to Phyllis Kaff, ML Jr, chairman of the convention. Each sorority will send five representatives as will each floor of

Each student will be required to write a paper on some phase of camping. It will be a topic of her choosing that she desires to know more about.

When Miss Hick taught the class before, she compiled all of the papers into one and gave each girl a copy that contained many recipes for outdoor living.

### **Keck's New** Steak House

AT OLD LOCATION 2 miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24

### Phone 8-4001

famous for steaks, chicken, barbecued ribs and seafood open every night 5-11 p.m.

Admission 30c

LITTLE THEATRE

**January 17, 18, 19** 

Friday and Saturday 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Charco's:

Your meals

are waiting

for you

when you

take that

5-minute

stretch

at the

place you

ring for

service.

### To Be Selected Soon

the dormitories.

Dr. Majel MacMasters

# Cereal Chemist Gives Views

By SHERRYL LEE DILLER

Cereal chemistry is an exciting field for women, according to Dr. Majel MacMasters, cereal chemist and professor in flour and milling technology.

"There are approximately five

jobs for every one filled," she said.

"WOMEN ARE among the top cereal chemists throughout the world," commented Dr. John Shellenberger, head of flour and feed milling.

In 1934 the American Association of Cereal Chemists elected its first woman president. Since then the organization has had two women presidents. Dr. Mc-Masters was president last year.

"MEN CHEMISTS and industry welcome women to the field," Dr. MacMasters remarked. Last year two coeds were enrolled in the curriculum at K-State which is the only university in the free world to give a degree in feed or milling technology.

"DISCRIMINATION against women in the field occurs only when they forget their roles as chemists and expect favors," Dr. MacMasters emphasized.

Shellenberger explained that cereal technology or cereal chemistry is an applied branch of biochemistry. He also said

ideal preparation for cereal chemistry is a degree in baking management or milling technology with a chemistry option.

DR. MacMASTERS received the Thomas Burr Osborne Medal in 1961. This award, presented by the American Association of Cereal Chemistry, has been given 10 times since its beginning 35

With training in inorganic chemistry, Dr. MacMasters obtained her BS, MS and PhD from the University of Massachusetts.

SHE BECAME a cereal chemist at the University of Illinois during the depression.

Dr. MacMasters spent part of her career with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. She said that her experiments were with grain storage and drying, cereal quality and microscopic investigations and development of starch sponge for hemostatic use in surgery.

SHE HAS written technical articles which appeared in "Cereal Chemistry." In 1960 Dr. MacMaster's book, "Conditioning Wheat for Milling" was published.

### Students: "Gotta

study. We don't

have time to fix meals."

> (From the files of Dead Week)

## **Basket** of Chicken

15 pieces chicken 5 rolls and honey Serves 5-7

people

NOW OFFERING PIZZA, ALSO

# Drive-In

West on Old Highway 18

### An Engineering CAREER With

# FISHER

GOVERNOR COMPANY

Interviews will be held on the campus. See your placement office now for an appointment on February 6, 1964

### FISHER GOVERNOR COMPANY

Marshalltown, Iowa

Manufacturers of Automatic Control Equipment

# **Professor Speaks** To Housemothers

Housemothers' Club met Thursday afternoon in the Union for a dessert.

A short talk on Kansas history was presented by Homer Socolofsky, associate history professor, to carry out the program's Kansas Day theme.

The dessert was the monthly meeting of Housemothers' Club to which all housemothers of fraternities, sororities and independent living groups belong, Eight new housemothers were

welcomed to the campus at an earlier meeting of the club. A \$50 scholarship is awarded

each spring to a K-State student by the group.

Housemothers' Club officers are Mrs. Ila Wells, Straube Scholarship House, president; Mrs. Ruth Moate, Phi Kappa Tau, vice-president; Mrs. Lisbeth Patton, Smurthwaite Scholarship House, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lucille Sponable, Delta Upsilon, flower chairman.



## SELL YOUR BOOKS FOR **MORE MONEY**

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE

Bring Your Books to the

**UNION LOBBY** January 20, 21, 30 or February 3, 4, 5

Sale Will Be Held **January 30, 31 and February 3, 4, 5** 

# Hanna Takes Photos At KSU for 42 Years

By TWILA CRAWFORD
For the past 42 years, if a

For the past 42 years, if a student, insect, machine or building at K-State needed its picture taken, Floyd Hanna probably snapped the camera shutter.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER and head of Photographic Services says the only picture-taking he will be doing after retiring in October is as a tourist traveling throughout the United States.

Hanna estimates that photographers working for Photo Services, located in the basement of Calvin Hall, take 4,000 pictures and make 30,000 prints of negatives during a year.

These numbers don't include the individual pictures of students snapped during enrollment each semester. Approximately 9,000 pictures, and 27,000 prints are made for use by student personnel offices.

THREE full-time photographers and one part-time student are employed of the Photographic Services.

Anything that a department needs photographed or a graduate student wants in his final thesis, Hanna is willing to pro-

Research work involving kernels of grain, meat specimens, insects and mechanical apparatus require careful photography, he says.

HANNA FINDS pictures of insects presenting the greatest problems. Most insects are nearly too small for a camera lens. he says. The problem is enlarging the size of the insect 20 to 100 times and still retaining all features sharply in the picture.

Since he was 14 years old and went to work for a photographer to earn money, Hanna has been continuously taking pictures.

He attended K-State School of Agriculture, which was then equivalent to a high school, from 1913 to 1917. After serving in the Marine Corps, he joined the former illustrations department, now Photo Services, as an assistant photographer.

He was promoted to chief photographer in 1929.



SOPRANO PERFORMS—Beverly Sprecker, MA Sr. sings at the advanced student recital given by the department of music Thursday night in the Chapel Auditorium. Eleven students performed at the recital. Miss Sprecker, a soprano, sang three numbers.

Single Girls May Benefit

# Police Suggest Safety Tips for Women

Single women living in apartments at K-State may benefit from tips offered by the New York City Police Department, which is promoting safety for women.

Don't put your keys under door mats or in mailboxes or other "handy" places, the department says. If you lose your door key, you or your landlord should have the lock changed promptly.

OTHER safety suggestions

stated by the New York police

Keep your door locked at all times. Some burglars have made a career of finding open doors.

At night, double lock your door and use a chain lock. Equipping your door with a lock that has a "dead bolt" as well as a spring lock would be a good idea.

Never open your door automatically when you hear a knock. It is better to have your callers identify themselves even

when they are your best friends. Peephole windows for doors are worth their expense.

Call police promptly if you notice any suspicious person loitering near your apartment or the routes you normally take. Be sure to walk on well-lighted streets, preferably with a friend.

If you are awakened by an intruder, don't try to apprehend him because he might be armed. Lie still and don't panic. Call the police at the first opportunity.

# Dead Week Special PITCHERS 65c

ROUNDTABLE

(Across from Kite's)

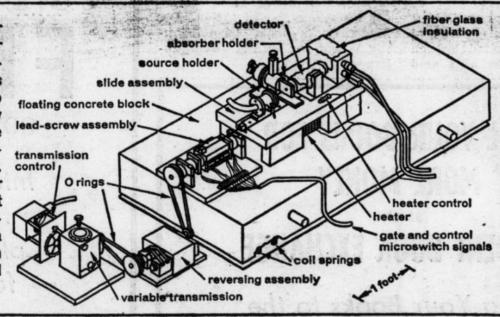
Good Tuesday through Friday
Open—4 p.m.-12 p.m.

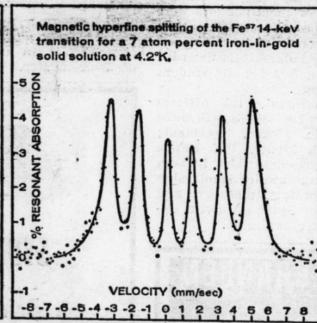
# NUCLEAR ENERGY RESEARCH AT LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY

LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY: PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. WHITNEY—Nuclear weapons for national defense. SHER-WOOD—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. PLUTO—Nuclear reactor for propulsion of a ramjet missile. BIOMEDICAL—The effects of radioactivity on man and his environment...far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and technical discipline.

This high-resolution Mössbauer spectrometer, used to study nuclear properties and solid state phenomena, is one of many research tools (ranging from the microminiature to the multi-ton) designed and built by LRL scientists and engineers. The spectrometer has less than 2% velocity jitter over a speed range of 100. The functions of the spectrometer are automated so that the resonant absorptions for 160 positive and negative velocities are obtained in a normal run. Data obtained from print-out scalars are processed and plotted by electronic computers.

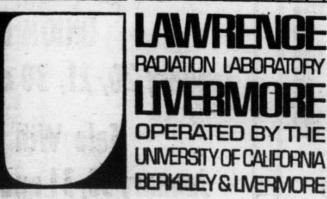




EE, ME, CHEM, MATH, and PHYSICS MAJORS, all degree levels: Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview students in the physical sciences and engineering February 6 Call your placement office for an appointment.

U.S. citizenship required.

Equal opportunity employer.



# Educators Face New Problems; Student Attitudes Reflect Learning

Education is a process involving planned change which affects the whole person, according to James Foster of the Student Counseling Center. The attitudes a student has when he enters the classroom will greatly affect the learning that takes place.

"THE intellectually aggressive student who likes to deal with generalities may find himself frustrated in a lecture class which doesn't provide opportunity for debate, but which demands that the main content of the class be memorized," Foster explained.

This student, Foster says, will frequently resent being forced to memorize because he feels the material is being "poured down his throat."

In contrast, the passive student will have difficulty in a discussion class in foreign affairs, he feels. Since there are no right or wrong answers, the passive-oriented individual may become anxious, resentful and covertly critical of the situation.

OBVIOUSLY a person with

Highland Trailer Court, 420 Summit. 72-75

HELP WANTED

Employment available in Residence Dining Halls. Arrange schedules to serve breakfast 7-9, lunch 11-1:00 or dinner 5-7. See dietician at Boyd, Putnam, Waltheim or Men's Food Center. 70-75

Two houseboys for second semester, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. 9-2433.

Wife to answer telephone at home and husband to operate MO-BILFONE (car-telephone) in Manhattan. MOBILFONE, Box 186, Emporia, Kansas. 74-77

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS.
Earn \$750 to \$1,000 a month. Men urgently needed. Car furnished. Expenses paid. No selling. No prior experience necessary. Pick own job location. Investigate full time. Or earn \$6.44 hour spare time. Write today for free information. No obligation. Universal, CCA-1, 6801 Hillcrest, Dallas 5, Texas. 74-76

LOST

these feelings cannot learn efficiently, Foster continued. In both cases the individuals are being asked to be something other than what they want to be. Both will find it difficult to cope with the situation.

The aggressive individual must realize that most of the factual information he is asked to acquire is necessary if he is to do any effective critical thinking on the subject, Foster emphasizes.

Similarly, the passive, factoriented individual must learn to operate in the realm of critical thinking if he is ever to use creatively the data which he has stored up.

ATTITUDES can also result in a too-hasty judgment of knowledge, Foster says. Persons who feel that "knowledge is the way to power" may tend to be hypercritical and judge information per se. Such a person may judge information as worthless, although it may be vital to his effectiveness as a person.

Foster gives the engineering student who resents taking required social sciences as an example.

"This student lives in a society which is as necessary to his survival as a vital physical organ. Yet, this society cannot survive unless he understands it and seeks to make it survive," he said.

"OUR ATTITUDES also affect the extra-curricular areas of our education," he continued. "The more aggressive individual, elected to Student Senate, is likely to want to change all the undesirable things on campus—right now! He will be frustrated by the painfully slow process of Student Senate influencing other students and faculty."



MASS SPECTROMETER—K-State scientists conducting man-inspace research are using the new \$86,000 mass spectrometer, which may be utilized in research in medical diagnosis and agriculture. Dr. Howard Mitchell, head of the biochemistry department looks on as Dr. W. C. Ruliffson, associate professor of biochemistry, tests the controls.

# A Study into the Parsonage and Influence of the Historical Jesus

His Personality
His Message
His Mission
His Followers

A non-credit, two-hour course meeting Tuesday and Thursday, 5 to 5:50 p.m.

Register in All-Faiths Chapel, Feb. 4, 5:00 p.m.

Sponsored by Alpha lota Club

(student members of the church of Christ)

# Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Slightly used 1963 Moped motor bike. 2 h. p. Automatic transmission. 160 m. p. g. Excellent condition. 800 actual miles. Call 6-8297 after 6:00 p.m. 75

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, white with blue interior, 327 engine, powerglide, 6-5684, after 5:00.

1948 Harley Davidson "74". \$175.00 or best offer. Chris Martin, Goodnow, 9-2281.

Beautiful 1961 46' x 10' mobile home. Carpeting, automatic washer, 4000 c.f.m. water cooler, TV antenna. Excellent condition. Must sell. 9-4167. 210 N. Campus Courts. 72-75

Transmission and conversion equipment. Completely rebuilt. 1958 Chev. Power Glide. Want to sell. Phone 6-6586 after 5:00 p.m. 71-75

We rent (or sell) televisions, pianos, refrigerators, ranges, washers, sewing machines, cleaners, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville, Phone 8-3221.

### FOR RENT

Private room for college student. \$20. Two blocks from campus. Private entrance. Call 9-2703. 75

Wanted: A student to share basement with three boys. Private entrance, telephone, bath and refrigerator. \$20 per month. Phone 9-3827 after 6:00 p.m.

Nicely furnished room for upperclassman or graduate student. Linens furnished. Call 8-2351. 75

Share two room suite with junior boy. \$25.00 mo. Call 6-4486 after 5:00 p.m.

One three room, private baths, private entrances. Inquire at 1111 or 1101 Bluemont. 9-2698. 75-78

Room and board for two male students at La Citadel. Call 9-2113. 74-75

Clean basement three room apartment for two men near campus. Bills paid. Call 9-2113. 74-75

One quiet male student to share double apartment with undergraduate. Near campus. Bills paid. Price \$27.50. Call 9-3831, ask for Marvin. 74-75

Place for one girl in two girl room. Four girl apt. Kitchen and Living room. 1860 Elaine Drive. Phone 9-3981. 74-75

Room and board for male student. Parking, linens washed. 2 blocks from campus. Phone Doug at 9-3831 at 12 noon or 6 p.m. 74-75

Nicely furnished three - room apartment, bath. Ideal for 3 male students. Block to Aggieville, 6-9024.

Half of double room, upperclassman or graduate student. One block from campus. Student entrance. Very nice one bedroom trailer. Avaliable Jan. 21. 8-4389. 72-75

3 room apartment for upperclassman and one sleeping room for male student. Private entrance. For details phone 8-2030. 73-75

Room and board for male students. Laundry, parking, TV. 2 blocks from campus. Phone 9-2907.

Late model typewriters, all makes. New and used portable and standard typewriters for sale. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. 3-tf

### WANTED

Ride to Phoenix, Arizona, area over semester break. Call McIntyre at 6-9247. 74-75

Ride for two to Denver area. Can leave Jan. 22 at noon. Phone Karen Holeman at Boyd Hall, 9-3511. 74-75

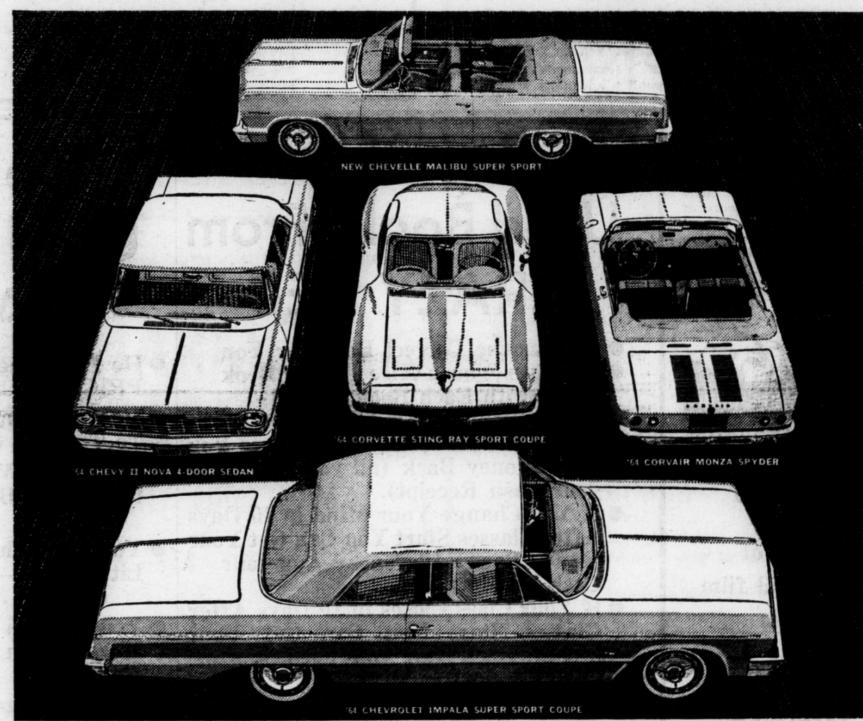
Ride to northern part of Louisiana. Can leave Wednesday noon, Jan. 22. Phone 9-5198. 74-75

Man to share apartment with two junior engineers. Large Basement. Private bath and entrance. \$26.00. Bills paid. 351 N. 15th, 9-2004.

Men students for spring semester. Room and beard or just board. Call Mrs. Walter, O.K. House. Phone 9-4726.

Male student to share trailer for spring semester. Hubert Jeffers,

# Brown male dog, 15 inches high, black ears, tail and muzzle. Answers to Pepper. Black collar. Call 8-3763.



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one-stop chevrolet shopping never meant more than it does today. Five lines to choose from—starting with the Jet-smooth luxury Chevrolet, then the totally new Chevelle, the better-than-ever Chevy II, sporty corvair, and the exciting Corvette Sting Ray. And you've Sting Figor 45 models and 22 engines to choose from.

Chevrolet's Impala Super Sport series tops the lineup with luxury you'll love to get used to.

Chevelle has the room you want in a size you can handle. Chevy II's handsome in sparkling new trim. Corvairs for '64 enjoy crisp styling accents and more power—nearly 19% more horsepower in the standard engine. The famous Corvette Sting Rays have a smoother ride and smarter interiors.

Put all this choice together and you see why you can count on Chevrolet to build the one you want in '64! And it's at your Chevrolet dealer's!

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See them at your Chevrolet Showroom



to award-winning fashion editor of the Hackensack, New Jersey, "Record," is the road Judy Jeanin, 1961 HEJ graduate, has followed. HER COVERAGE of men's fashions won for the "Record"

the top annual award of Caswell-Massey both in 1962 and in 1963, according to a letter recently received by Helen Hostetter, professor of journalism and adviser to the Home Economics and Journalism curriculum. 

"The "Record" has won more awards in the past five years for coverage of men's fashions than any other newspaper in the

JUDY'S JOB includes producing one fashion layout a week with fashion photos from textile and women's ready-to-wear houses and two pages of wo-

Nassau was made possible recently by a fiber company. magazines.

events of New Jersey life which Judy attends.

A men's fashion excursion to Many such trips are taken to New York City where she has become acquainted with fashion editors of Ladies Home Journal, Playboy, Esquire and other top

The Annual Designer's Ball, which is sponsored each year by the Holland American Steamship line and Bamberger's (Macy's) of New Jersey is one of the

### **DeYOUNG'S**

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### Has the Thought of Final Week Put You in Orbit?



**GQY JXQSE** 

**Translation:** 

### HOW ABOUT A SPUDNUT?

After All—A Spudnut . . . (by any other name) . . . is still

the weekend magazine:

Postponed Until Feb. 7 People to People's Friday night function will not be held tonight. The group's next function will be Feb. 7, according

to publicity chairman Ann Car-

**PTP Friday Function** 



57 DAYS . . . . \$549 Plus

Attend University of Hawaii Summer Session and earn college credits while enjoying beautiful Hawaii with the nationally popular Howard Tour — the program in which you "live in" and enjoy Hawaii — not just see it; the tour in which you personally participate in the very best of Island living, not just hear about it.

Tour price includes roundtrip jet thrift flights between California and Hawaii, campus residence, and the most diversified itinerary of the highest quality and largest number of dinners, parties, shows, and cruises, sightseeing, beach activities, and cultural events; plus all necessary tour

Waikiki apartments and steamship passage are available at adjusted tour rates. Also available, optional tours to neighbor

Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Thailand, Singapore — fabled names you've dreamed about — all in a single escorted program for sophisticated travelers whose intellect, adventurous spirit, and previous travel to other more accessible. sible areas make them ready for one of the most exciting and pleasurable of all travel experiences on earth. If you desire, you may also enroll in the San Francisco State College Summer Session courses offered in conjunction with this program. Price includes roundtrip air travel between West Coast and Orient, plus all first class and luxury services ashore—hotels, meals, sightseeing, all tips, and the most extensive schedule of special dinners, cosmopolitan entertainment, evening events, and social functions; plus all necessary tow

Mrs. Josephine Haight (Tel. JE. 9-3274) KSU Housemother Pi Beta Phi 1819 Todd Road Manhattan, Kansas

# Australian Geneticist Talks Today, Monday tion of Gregarious Behavior."

AUTOMATIC JUICER-Union employee Anna Lu O'Donnell checks orange juice level in the recently installed dispenser

in the Union State Room. The machine saves time and effort

for employees by automatically mixing frozen juice and

An Australian population and behavioral geneticist, Dr. Glen McBride of the University of Queensland, Brisbane, will be at K-State until Monday to lecture and confer with faculty and students.

water as it fills the customer's cup.

McBride is delivering three public lectures during his stay on campus. He spoke Thursday night on "Social Force Field Studies in Chickens and Man." and will talk this afternoon and again Monday.

The scientist will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Union Little Theater on "General Theory of Social Organization and Behavjor" and at 10 a.m. Monday, also in the Little Theater, on "Evoluland, is visiting under the auspices of the Graduate School's "Guest Scholar" program and the departments of zoology. poultry and dairy scien

McBride, who received his

Ph.D. from the Animal Genet-

ics Institute of Edinburg; Scot-

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## CINEMA 16

A series of international film classics

### "DEATH OF A SALESMAN"

January 23

4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission .30

# Strack—From Rags To Riches

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—
It's certainly true that one's fate often hinges on an old twist.

Ask Dave Strack.

Five years ago he was practically a failure. He had almost let 11 years of his life in his own words "go down the drain."

HE WAS READY to get out of his chosen profession and try

PGA money in 1963-and prob-

ably collected close to twice

players netted anywhere near

the amount they made. Their

Tommy Jacobs made \$26,000

last season-more than many

top echelon executives. But he

claims his expenses for traveling

with his wife and child came to

and his wife closer to \$32,000

Tommy Lema says it cost him

The difference between golf

pros and the other athletes, of

course, is that the golfing take

is a gamble. There is no fixed

But at these prices it's a pret-

ty good gamble in any man's

THIS doesn't mean that the

unbelievable.

that amount.

\$22,000.

to travel.

business world.

expenses are

to make a new start in life, even though he was nearing 40.

Giff En hange Sefore 11M

Yes, this is the same Dave Strack who now is the head coach of the University of Michigan basketball team and a strong contender for "coach of the year" honors.

IT'S THE SAME Michigan team that has an 11-1 record, was rated third in the nation in this week's United Press International poll and has an excellent chance to win the national title for the next two or three seasons.

Yet, none of this would have happened for Strack or Michigan if he hadn't decided in the summer of 1959 "to sever relations with Michigan forever" and accept the post of head coach at Idaho.

THAT'S THE strange story of how Strack started his rise to success.

"It was really a lucky break," he said as he looked back to 1959. "I had been an assistant at Michigan since 1949 and I applied for 15 or 20 head jobs in the last few years.

"But people just weren't hiring assistants from a losing team like Michigan. When you're pushing 40 like I was, you either have to get a head job or get out of coaching.

"I HATED TO see that much of my live go down the drain but I had just about decided to start looking into other fields."

So, Strack, who "wanted the chance to try out "my own ideas," left his alma mater where he was basketball team captain in 1946. "I never thought I'd be coming back to Michigan, I even took a big loss selling my house in Ann Arbor."

STRACK WAS in Moscow, Idaho, only one year and had an 11-15 record. But that was enough to convince the Wolverines and when Bill Perigo resigned in 1960, Strack was offered the head job.

"I know they wouldn't have ever offered me the job if I hadn't left. They don't move up losing assistants.

"cold school," there certainly wasn't much of an attraction for coaching basketball at Michigan.

But the rest of the tale is familiar. While struggling through 6-18 and 7-17 seasons in his first two years at Michigan, Strack turned in one of the remarkable recruiting jobs in the nation.

HE CONVINCED some of the country's finest basketball prospects to attend Michigan and build a "tradition" at the school for the sport.

Michigan was 16-8 last year and this season, was a nucleus built around All-America candidates Bill Buntin and Cazzie Russell, Michigan has three sophomores among its first six players. Two more are juniors.

### ALL STUDENTS

who will not be in school the second semester

spostage

if they want a copy of the 1964 Royal Purple.

Please make
payment in
Room 103,
Kedzie Hall
before end of this
semester.

# Golfers Make Money; Other Pros—Peanuts

By HAL WOOD

PEBBLE Beach, Calif., (UPI)

--Willie Mays signed for \$105,000 a year. He makes a probable \$50,000 extra on the side.

Jimmy Brown, world's greatest football player, gets approximately \$25,000, plus extras of another \$10,000 a year so.

berlain, pro basketball ace, makes in the neighborhood of \$50,000 a season.

Jockeys like Willie Shoemaker, if they have a good season, make upwards of \$100,000 a year.

BIG MONEY, you say? Peanuts!

Take a look at the golf professionals. Over a 10-year span, they are the highest-priced athletes in the history of sports. They make more money than corporation presidents; several times as much as the President of the United States.

THE ONLY athlete who makes more in one year, possibly, is the world heavyweight boxing champion who, if he is lucky, gets three or four good gates during his career.

But a golfer's career is good over a stretch of 10 to 20 years. And their yearly intake is astronomical.

ARNOLD PALMER, with his golfing skill and sideline activities, reputedly took in \$500,000 last season.

Jack Nicklaus, who won't be 24 years old until Jan. 21, is believed to have collected in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars in 1963, when his official PGA earnings were \$102,903.

Gary Player, the little South African who knows how to build a buck into two, has said that a good golfer with a good manager should be able to quadruple what he wins in official PGA earnings.

PLAYER won \$60,000 last season—and off his own standards must have collected \$240,-000.

National Open champion Julius Boros collected \$83,000 in

# Royal To Keep Texas Job

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Coach of the Year Darrell Royal of Texas definitely took himself out of consideration for the vacant University of Oklahoma head football coaching job Thursday.

Royal telephoned his office here from Fort Worth with the following statement:

"I AM PLEASED to have been considered by the University of Oklahoma but I am definitely going to be at Texas."

Royal's statement ended speculation that the coach of the nation's No. 1 football team might be lured back to his alma mater despite his tremendous successes in seven seasons at Texas where his teams have compiled a 59-14-3 record and gone to six bowl games.

ROYAL WAS admittedly the

Oklahoma Regents' No. 1 choice for the job vacated last Saturday when Bud Wilkinson resigned as coach to concentrate on being athletic director or turning to politics.

Until today, Royal had declined to comment on the prospects of his possible move, claiming anything he said might hurt the feelings of his friends in Oklahoma, where he starred for Wilkinson from 1946-49 as a halfback and quarterback, as well as those he has made in Texas.

Royal's most recent team wound up as the nation's only undefeated-untied team and after being ranked No. 1 went on to turn back No. 2-ranked Navy 28-6 in the Cotton Bowl.

Saturday signed as on being AFTER THE GAME.

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to

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Hamburgers 15¢
Cheeseburgers 19¢
French Fries 12¢
Creamy Shakes 20¢
Chocolate Frosty Malts 25¢

A complete Meal for 47¢ (Hamburger, Shake, Fries)

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Welcome Visitors!

Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Happy Deadweek Students! Take Your Study Breaks at Geojo's next week.

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### PHILHARMONIA HUNGARICA<sup>80 FREE</sup> HUNGARICA<sup>80 FREE</sup> Hungarian Musicians

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

January 29, 1964 — at 8:00 p.m.

Single Admission Tickets: \$3.70, \$2.80, \$1.55 (Includes tax)

50% Discount to KSU Students

On Sale at Music Office (Univ. Aud.) and Betton's Music Store, 429 Poyntz Ave.

AUSPICES: THE MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES



YEO & TRUBEY

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AGGIEVILLE

GUTHRIDGE and Shannon

H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic di-

rector, explaining the move, said

that with Ernie Barrett's promo-

tion to assistant athletic director.

it will be necessary for Shannon

to devote full time to basketball.

The new setup will allow him to

have more time for recruiting

Guthridge is no newcomer to

golf. Among other accomplish-

ments, he was first flight win-

ner in the Manhattan city cham-

HE RECEIVED his bachelor's

degree from K-State in 1960 and

his master's from here in 1963.

Both were in physical education.

Before becoming ticket manager

and assistant basketball coach,

he served as cage mentor for

two years at Scott City High

a 6-9-4 record in dual competi-

tion last year, capping the sea-

son with a fourth place finish in

one man, finished second indi-

vidually in the conference meet,

two strokes off medalist honors.

that the golf season is expected

to start in late March.

Guthridge announced today

JIM COLBERT, 'Cat number

the Big Eight championships.

The Wildcat linksters posted

trips, etc., in the spring.

pionships last summer.

School.

both will retain their other

coaching duties.

### **Balding Leads** Crosby Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI)-The \$60,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur golf classic boasted a distinct international flavor today with Canadian Al Balding leading the pack and a Londoner, a New Zealander and American Bobbie Nichols close on his heels.

Balding, playing one of his finest rounds in years, seized the first round lead Thursday with a six-under-par 66-one shot better than 67's turned in by England's Geoffrey Hunt and Nichols and another stroke ahead of left-hander Bob Charles of New Zealand.

THE FOUR pre-tournament favorites-Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Art Wall Jr., and Paul Harney-all found the going rough on opening day. Palmer had the best score among them -an even par 72 at Cypress

Making his first start of 1964, Nicklaus ran into trouble on the fabled 16th hole at Cypress—a picturesque 222-yard par three hole that cuts across an inlet of the ocean.

The best Nicklaus could do there was a six after his tee shot sailed onto the beach and his recovery attempt plopped into the ice plant and was unplayable.

### Monte Carlo Rally Starts Cars Today

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) - A week-long Monte Carlo auto rally opens today with 313 racing cars converging on this little European capital from nine starting points.

The first cars begin leaving from Oslo about 11:15 a.m. CST, followed by starters in Athens, Warsaw, Glasgow, Minsk, Frankfurt, Lisbon and Paris.

ALL ROADS from the nine starting points lead to Rheims, a French city that is the hub for a common road south to Monaco.

An early forecast of snow and ice along the route in France was revised and, except for fog in-low-lying areas, road conditions were expected to be excellent.

HIGH POWERED vehicles. including the big American cars and Mercedes and Citornes, were given better chances of finishing with a minimum number of penalty points.

The first cars should arrive at Rheims early Monday and by late afternoon all entries should be rolling south. It's about a 24-hour run from Rheims to Monte Carlo.

### **DEAD WEEK** SPECIAL!

(Today through Saturday)

5 TACOS FOR \$1.00

Eat In or Carry Out

Phone 8-5210

BINO'S

(located in Dugout)

Gift Exchange Before Tilt

# 'Cats Take Big 8 Breather; Face Peru Champs Tonight

With the Oklahoma State Cowboys established as the clearcut favorites to capture the Big Eight conference basketball title, K-State settles back to prepare for final exams and the Peru Champions from Lima, Peru.

ACTUALLY, the Peruvian national champions come first as the Wildcats will battle the South American club at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

An interesting athletic custom, traditional in Peru, will be carried out prior to tonight's tip-

At all athletic events in the visitor's country, it is customary for players from both teams to exchange gifts after the introduction of the starting lineup.

INDIVIDUAL GIFTS, representative of K-State's sports program, have been selected by the athletic department for Wildcat cagers to give to the Peruvian

After three conference games, the 'Cats traditional role as a conference title contender has been seriously threatened. Defending co-champion Colorado toppled K-State at home and

Oklahoma State bombed the Wildcats 77-58 at Stillwater.

AGAINST THE Peruvian club, K-State will have to cope with one of the top scorers in South America. Richardo Duarte, a 6-7 frontliner and captain of the Peru Champions, is popping in almost 30 points a game.

One of three brothers on the Lima roster, Richardo paced his team to the runner-up spot in the recent South American championships.

Jim McGregor, coach of the Peruvian players and a native of Portland, Ore., indicated before

Wednesday night. The tour was arranged by the Basketball Federation of the United States. The contest with the South American team is allowed by the NCAA in addition to the Wildcats' regular schedule because it is international.

This will be K-State's first meeting in history with a foreign basketball squad.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, January 17, 1964-10

the current tour that his club

would be able to offer adequate

competition for the 11 U.S. col-

the seventh game for the Peru

stars. They played at Iowa State

(losing 76-69) on Tuesday night

and at Wichita (losing 80-53)

TONIGHT'S contest will mark

legiate teams on its schedule.

### PROBABLE STARTERS

K-Sta	te	Theres
Willie Murrell	6-6	Forward
Jeff Simons	6-5	Forward
Roger Suttner		Center
Max Moss	6-0	Guard
Sammy Robinson	6-0	Guard

Peru 6-8 Forward Raul Duarte Forward 6-4 Thomas Sangio Richardo Duarte 6-7 Center Oscar Benalcazar 6-3 Guard

6-3

Enrique Duarte

Guard

Student tickets for the K-State-Peru basketball game tonight are on sale at the Union information desk and the athletic ticket office in Ahearn Gym. Price is 25 cents with the student season ticket. Faculty tickets may be purchased at the ticket office and cost \$1 with the faculty season ticket. Tickets also may be purchased at the East lobby entrance prior to game time.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: KEN McINTYRE

Ken McIntyre (A.B., 1957) guides the activities of more than 100 telephone people in St. Louis. He is supervising service foreman in one of the city's largest districts, an area that counts more than 100,000 telephones. Ken is responsible for the installation and maintenance of all this telephone equipment.

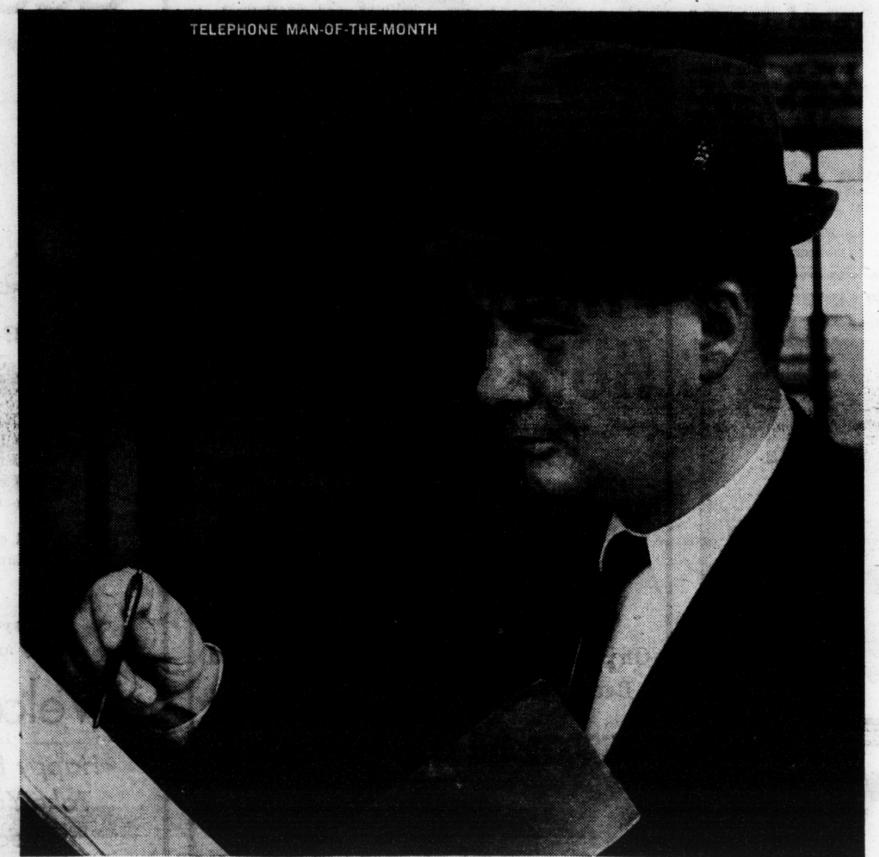
Diversity of assignments in the Plant Department of Southwestern Bell marked Ken for his present position. His

talents came to the fore when he helped implement the company's cable pressurization program. He soon became an expert in this field, which is literally "air conditioning" lines so that leaks can be quickly spotted and repaired.

Ken McIntyre, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



### **BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



# Wildcat Cage Statistics

Player	G	fga-fg	%	fta-ft	%	rbs	tp	ave.	
Willie Murrell	14	248-116	47	91-69		151	301	21.5	
Mar Marian	14	142-67	47	81-52	64	123	186	13.3	
Max Moss	13	127-43	34	34-19	56	65	105	8.1	
Dave Nelson	13	85-39	46	27-17	63	58	95	7.3	
Ron Paradis	13	90-37	41	8-6	75	18	80	6.2	
Jeff Simons	14	84-37	44	17-12	71	58	86	6.1	
Sammy Robinson	14	84-37	44	18-10	56	53	84	6.0	
Gary Williams		39-13	33	27-8	30		.34	4.3	
Bob McConnell			43	8-6	75	. 8	24	2.7	
Joe Gottfrid	12	22-8	36	15-10	67	36	26	2.2	
Lou Poma	9	11-3	27	7-7	100	10	13	1.4	
Dick Barnard	7	13-4	31	4-1	25	4	9	1.3	
Tom Haas	4	2-1	50	0-0		3	2	0.5	
Larry Berger		0-0		0-0		0	0		
Jim Hoffman	3	3-0		0-0		3	0		
Team						82			
Kansas State Totals	14	971-414	48	337-217	64	703	1045	74.6	

Opponents Totals ....... 14 920-351 38 380-246 65 663 948 67.7

# Finley Must Sign by Feb. 1; KC Backers May Buy Club

By JACK BRANNAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)— The city's baseball fans, after their initial sigh of gratitude, turned today to the task of living up to the vote of confidence given them by the American League.

The rallying cry was to support the Kansas City Athletics this year, no matter who owns the team. But the underlying sentiment was for home ownership of the club that Charles O. Finley tried and failed to transfer from Kansas City, despite the fact that Finley says it is not for sale.

THE AMERICAN League owners rejected Finley's request to move the team to Louisville, Ky., Thursday by a 9-1 vote. And by the same vote, they told Finley to come to an agreement with the city on a new lease for Municipal Stadium by Feb. 1, or face expulsion from the League.

"The American League has given us a vote of confidence and we must live up to it," said G. Finley Reed, an insurance executive and a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

"WE MUST GET behind the Athletics and support them this year, even better than we have supported them in the past."

His sentiments were echoed by many, as were the suggestions that civic leaders of Kansas City now have their best opportunity to buy the team and assure its continued presence here.

"I THINK WE ought to raise the money right here and now in Kansas City and buy the Athletics," said banker Alex J. Barket. "We shouldn't wait until Feb. 1. We should get the job done by Feb. 1."

Barket was the man who provided storage facilities and office space rent free to the Athletics last month when Finley ordered the team to abandon Municipal Stadium, its home for the past nine years.

JUD PUTSCH, a restaurant operator who led the 1960 campaign when local businessmen tried unsuccessfully to buy the Athletics from the estate of Arnold Johnson, said Finley should sign a stadium lease of four or five years in length and sell the team during that time.

"I think it would be best for him and for the city," said Putsch. "There should be no pressure put on him.

"I KNOW TWO local persons who are interested in buying the club. One of them has made himself known to all the American League club owners. The other has not."

Finley's threat to take the American League into court over the issue drew terse reaction.

"I THINK Mr. Finley is headed in the wrong direction if he's going toward the courts," said Barket. "It is my opinion that Mr. Finley should get out of baseball. That is the better direction for him to take."

Although the home ownership proposal was the apparent first choice of most fans, the name of two prominent sports-management types filtered into conversations around the city.

THEY WERE Lamar Hunt, multi-millionaire owner of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, and Bill Veeck, a former controversial owner of the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and the old St. Louis Browns.

And by coincidence, Veeck will be in Kansas City this weekend for a speaking engagement.

Neither Hunt nor Veeck, however, has ever expressed an interest in buying the Kansas City Athletics.

# HAPPINESS IS PIZZA HUT PIZZA Delivered Phone PR 6-9994

# A's Owner Threatens Suit

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Charles O. Finley's next stop is the U.S. federal court and he thinks his chances are "exceptionally good" there of finally beating the American League.

With that specific aim in mind, the angry, aggressive owner of the Kansas City Athletics instructed his attorney to institute suit "as soon as possible" to determine whether the American League has any legal right to keep him from moving his team.

"BASEBALL is going way out on a limb," said one prominent anti-trust attorney. "Finley has an excellent chance of prevailing if he goes to court."

The fiery Finley vowed he

has absolutely no intention of backing down.

"I'LL NEVER back down," insisted. "I think they're

wrong. They think I'm wrong.

Now we'll got to court and see who is."

Finley, a rather likeable selfmade multi-millionaire who is accustomed to having his way, suffered two of the biggest reverses in his relatively brief baseball career Thursday.

HIS FELLOW AL owners first voted down his bid to move the Athletics to Louisville, Ky., 9 to 1 (Finley's only vote was the one he cast for himself), and then threatened to expel him from the league if he doesn't settle his Municipal Stadium lease with Kansas City officials by Feb. 1.

SEN. STUART Symington (D-Mo.) was among those who appeared before the American Leaguers and also was among those who hailed their ultimate decision.

"I thought it a wise and constructive action and to the credit of baseball and sports in general," Symington said. "I think it would have been unfair to take the team out of Kansas City."

FINLEY, who claims to have lost \$1,028,000—"that's in cash, too"—during his three years of operation in Kansas City, looked at the American League's decision much differently.

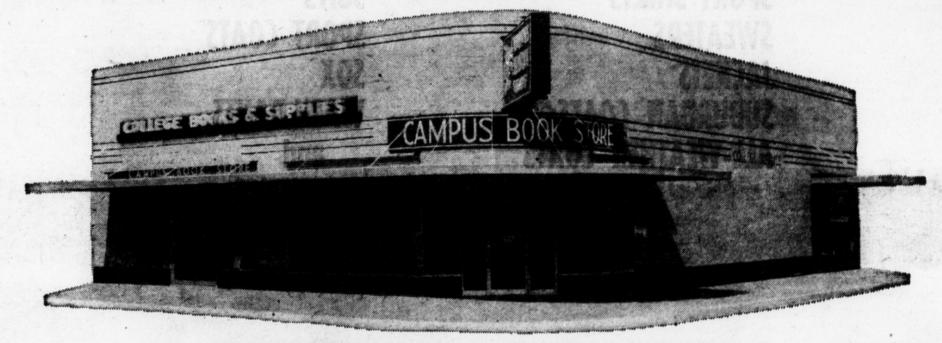
"The threat of expulsion doesn't frighten me," he said.

"ACTUALLY, even though I'm going to court I'm still going to try and work out a one-year lease with Kansas City. Truthfully though, they've already turned down five- four- and two-year leases.

"I don't think the American League can force me to remain in any city unjustifiably. And I don't feel baseball has the right to force me to stay in a city where I am continuously losing money."

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# Hysom Evaluates Senate's Fall Accomplishments

"Student Senate has accomplished a lot, made mistakes and helped Senators become aware of and familiar with various problems of the administration," said Ron Hysom, PHY Sr, in evaluation of the Senate's accomplishments this semester.

HYSOM, vice-chairman of the

Senate, said students frequently seem to think that Student Senate isn't doing anything.

"WHAT THEY don't realize is that much of the Senate's work is routine and is accomplished through SGA committees," he said.

Dr. Ralph Prusok, Student

Senate adviser, said he thought the Senate had spent time wisely and made several visible accomplishments although there are numerous things that can still be done.

JOHN MICK, EE Sr, and chairman of the Senate, was unavailable for comment.

Prusok indicated that the dorvisitation mitory program showed that students are not always willing to do their part in student government.

"OFTEN a Senate is elected and that is the last contact it has with other students," Prusok said. "These Senators felt a responsibility to and for the students who elected them."

Prusok pointed to the office hours that Senators keep as an available student government Service which students fail to utilize.

"Students could use this as an opportunity to channel business directly to the Senate

Sponsored College Quiz committee; approved apportionment board recommendations, established dean of students' advisory committee.

SPONSORED two delegates to a National Youth Convention on Human Rights; helped establish a commerce council; visited men's and women's dormitories; published pocket-size cards listing names of Senators.

Suggested and encouraged the re-organization of women's pep clubs and the organization of a men's pep club; encouraged the extension of library hours; approached the Manhattan City Council and obtained the curfew extension.

INITIATED a new voting procedure in student elections; helped coordinate Peace Corps Week; established a future student recreational facilities committee; participated in the first Kansas Conference on Higher Education.

Established a committee to work with the administration on the proposed changes in the athletic program; established a committee to work on a civil rights

resolution; and helped initiate a change in orientation plans.

Nine of the 17 accomplish ments were completed through SGA committees.

### Little Royal Draw To Be Held Feb. 8

Students participating in the Little American Royal stock show will draw for animals at 1 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Weber Hall arena, according to Lowell Slyter, AH Sr.

Students may sign up for the drawing Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 5 and 6 in Waters Hall and Weber Hall. Registrants will draw for dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, swine and horses to be shown in the con-

Students may also pick up forms for two \$125 scholarships which will be presented at the Little American Royal.

Scholarships will be given to a dairy major and to an animal husbandry major.

### In Bird Count

# Two New Species Seen

watchers went snipe hunting New Year's Day and found four common snipe. They also saw 2,104 other

Seven Riley County bird

birds, as shown in the report of the annual midwinter bird count compiled for the National Audubon Society.

THE 2,108 birds included 45 species, two of which had not been seen during a bird count here before. These were the American widgeon and the greenwinged teal, found on small streams coming from under Tuttle Creek Dam.

The official Kansas bird, the meadowlark, was seen 172 times, but even more plentiful were the 380 tree sparrows and 770 starlings.

FOUR VARIETIES of hawks

and woodpeckers and five kinds

of sparrows were identified.

Ducks were more plentiful this year than before because of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Brightening the winter landscape were 94 cardinals, 17 bluejays, and 43 American goldfinches. Foretelling spring were 17 bluebirds, 14 robins and one

Carolina wren.

floor," he pointed out.

HYSOM LISTED the following actions as visible evidence of a semester of Senate work:



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**VOLUME 70** 

### Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, February 4, 1964

Hansas State Lollegian

# **Powers Selected Editor of Collegian** For Spring Term

Chuck Powers, TJ Jr, has been selected by the Board of Student Publications as editor of the Collegian for the spring semester. Powers has previously served as editorial page editor and as a reporter.

KEN KINGSLEY, TJ Sr, will serve as business manager.

> David Long, BA Jr, was selected by Powers to be assistant editor. Judi Halbleib, HEJ Jr, was selected for news assignments and Jim Garver, TJ Jr, as night editor.

> Kingsley has selected Gwen Connet, TJ Jr, and Judith Cowdrey, HEJ So, as assistant business managers.

> CRAIG McNEAL, TJ Sr, will take over the copy editing position while Bill Smull, TJ Jr, joins the staff as makeup editor.

> Sports editor is Dave Miller, TJ Jr; Roberta Hughes, HE Jr, will serve as society editor and Jan Jernigan, SED So, will be wire editor.

EDITORIAL assistants include Mark Meseke, TJ So; Sue Arnold, HEJ Jr: Ann Friesen, TJ Jr; and Mary Rendleman, TJ Jr.

Bill Morris, TJ Jr; Kent Freeland, TJ Jr; Mike Charles, TJ Sr; and Jerry Kohler, TJ Jr, will assist as staff writers.

PHOTOGRAPHERS are Ken-Locke, TJ Jr, and Bob Hankins, TJ So.

Ad salesmen will be Connie Blass, TJ Jr; Wayne Perk, TJ So; Warren Funk, TJ So; Doug Groesbeck, TJ Sr; Bob Rasmussen, PRV So; and Jack Bertels, ARE Fr.



Photo by Bill Morris

PUDDLES PLAGUE STUDENTS—K-State students were greeted by rain and mud puddles on their return to campus for the first day of the spring semester Monday. Leaping one of the many puddles are, from left, Mary Lynn Haymaker, EED Jr; Nancy Schroeder, SED Jr; and Shirley Pinkerton, BIS So.

# Spring Enrollment Surpasses Record

The spring semester enrollment of 8,394 students is an alltime spring semester high for K-State, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

The total is expected to reach 8,500 by the close of enrollment. ENROLLMENT this semester

is 254 greater than at this time last year when the all-time high of 7,921 was reached. The enrollment number in-

cludes 8,175 regular students and 219 evening college students.

THE INCREASE is equally divided between the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School.

THE OVERALL CAMPUS increase is 3.2 per cent, women students have increased 7.4 per cent and men students have increased 1.56 per cent.

Drop-out enrollment after the fall semester is 4 per cent and 450 graduated at mid-term.

"For the first time all class roll books were ready for the first day of classes," remarked Dr. Gerritz. "For this to be possible approximately 64,000 to 75,000 course cards were handled 12 times which is equivalent to 750,000 cards. The cards were divided among 2,500 classes."

## KSU Angel Flight Shuns Heels In 4-Hour Mardi Gras March

Thirty-five K-State coeds, members of the Angel Flight honorary drill team, donned flats instead of the traditional dress heels Sunday to march in the four-hour, ten-mile Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans.

THE GROUP performed its drill maneuvers in the Krewe of Carrollton, one of the three traditional parades of the Mardi Gras observance.

Four members of the Arnold Air Society, AFROTC honorary, accompanied the Angel Flight to serve as color guard during the

The coeds left Kansas City by train January 31 and plan to return to campus today. The group spent two nights in New Orleans at Camp LeRoy Johnson, a military stop-over point where travel accommodations were available.

**Anderson Boosts** 

# LaRue Named Frosh Coach, Dissinger Now Administrator after Grid Shakeup

Ed Dissinger, K-State freshman football coach for the past six seasons, has been moved to a newly-created post under which he will be responsible for all administrative duties in Wildcat football.

TAKING OVER as freshman coach will be end coach Ken LaRue. LaRue, K-State aide the past four seasons, will continue coaching Wildcat ends during spring practice and early fall practice.

Head Coach Doug Weaver announced the reorganization of the Wildcat staff, which he explained was necessary because of K-State's new and accelerated program in football brought about by the university's fivepoint plan to improve the sport.

DISSINGER will take over administrative duties and will handle recruiting during the season in addition to coaching the Wildcat "scouting team" in varsity workouts.

Other staff changes are necessitated by the swing back toward two-platoon football, allowed under the new rules, Weaver said. Those involve splitting the Wildcat assistants into offensive and defensive staffs.

JOHN KADLEC, line coach the past four seasons, will handle K-State linemen on defense. Don Lawrence, new assistant hired under the stepped-up program, will be offensive line coach. Bob Hailey, who has coached Wildcat backs four seasons, will be defensive backfield coach and will continue to work with quarterbacks on offense. Dick Towers, hired in January, will be offensive backfield coach.

# TOPEKA, (UPI)-The Senate

Ways and Means Committee Monday recommended an appropriation totalling approximately \$2 million dollars for faculty salaries at the five state colleges and universities.

The sum represented an increase of about \$485,483 from the amount recommended by Gov. John Anderson.

The increase, if approved, would boost expenditures for the five state universities to \$88 million.

The subcommittee report approved by the main committee also asked for new faculty positions for the schools at a total cost of \$151,791 and an additional \$35,400 for operations of the physical plant at the University of Kansas.

K-State would get 19 of the new positions and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia,

The total recommended for salary increases at the state schools was \$2 million. Of that amount \$707,000 would come from the general Revenue fund.

### Award-Winning Quartet To Perform in Chapel

The Vlach Quartet, an awardwinning Czechoslovakian music group, will play at 8:15 this evening in the Chapel Auditorium as part of a tour of North Amer-

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the music office for \$2.05. Students will be admitted without charge.

# Minnesota U Dean To Succeed Leasure as Vet College Head

Dr. Ralph Kitchell will succeed Dr. E. E. Leasure as dean of K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine on July 1.

LEASURE will be relieved of administrative duties in line with the Board of Regents policy of replacing administrators at the age of 65. He will remain on the teaching faculty + until he reaches 70, the age of full retirement.

Kitchell, who has been associated with the University of Minnesota since 1946, is now associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine there and has been head of its veterinary anatomy department since 1947.

IN 1943 Kitchell graduated from the Iowa State College School of Veterinary Medicine and taught briefly at K-State before serving in the armed forces Veterinary Corps.

He received his Ph.D. in anatomy in 1951 from the University of Minnesota. A recipient of a United States Public Health Service postdoctoral fellowship, he spent 1957-58 in London and Stockholm.

KITCHELL is a past president of the American Association of Veterinary Anatomists and holds membership in the International

Veterinary Anatomical Nomenclature Commission, the Public Health Service Anatomy and Physiology Fellowship Review Panel, the AVMA Research Council and the ad hoc committee for the preparation of a "Guide on Laboratory Animal



Dr. Ralph Kitchell

Anesthesia for the Veterans Administration.

President James A. McCain, in announcing Dr. Kitchell's appointment, commented:

"Dr. Kitchell possesses superb qualifications for giving the College of Veterinary Medicine vigorous leadership in the years ahead. Recent significant developments in human and animal health have greatly enhanced the importance of the veterinary profession.

"With a Ph.D. in human anatomy to supplement his degree in veterinary medicine, Dr. Kitchell has unique qualifications for ensuring that K-State meets these new challenges and responsibilities," he continued.

McCAIN PRAISED the "substantial progress which has been made in the 16 years that Dr. Leasure has been dean and added:

"Dean Leasure's leadership in the field of veterinary medicine was recognized by his election to serve as president of the American Veterinary Medical Association in 1961-62. He also has served since 1951 as chairman of the Association of Ameri-Colleges of Veterinary Medicine."

### **Touchstone Still on Sale**

Touchstone, K-State literary magazine, will remain on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union until Wednesday and until Friday in the main lobby of Denison Hall.

# Revised Athletic Fund Expected; Senate Should Act with Caution

H. B. (Bebe) Lee are expected to attend the Student Senate meeting tonight to propose, or support, a revision of one who needs funds. student activity fee apportionments for the athletic department.

This possible revision, as we understand it, would take out of the hand of the Apportionment Board the power to allocate a certain amount of student activity fee to the athletic department.

THE PROPOSAL will probably call for a separate fee to be established for athletics—a fee that is set semipermanently (for a period of five years, perhaps) and cannot be changed or controlled on a yearly basis by the students.

It is assumed that the student activity fee will be reduced by approximately the same amount now apportioned to the athletic department. It also is supposed that the new and separate fee for the athletic department will be nearly doubled in comparison with the department's present allocation from the Apportionment Board.

IF, INDEED, this is the proposal, we hope that the Senate will not be eager to relieve the students of their power and voice in controlling the expenditure of their own money.

We firmly believe that athletics are important to K-State. The athletic situation, football in particular, needs to be improved. But we do not believe the end justifies the means. It is up to the students to decide how important athletics are to them.

IF THE STUDENTS feel that the athletic department needs more money, then students should grant more

### The Kansas State Collegian

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Editorial	STATE

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NELL MR. GOREMAN, THIS REPORT SEEMS TO INDICATE WE'RE NOT GETTING MUCH OUT OF OUR LECTURE COURSES.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain and Athletic Director money through the Apportionment Board-even if it means increasing the activity fee to accommodate every-

> If this proposal is made, we urge the Senate to give it careful deliberation and to sound out student opinion before acting.

> PRESIDENT McCain has pointed out that K-State is one of the few universities in the country where students have a voice in allocating their funds. We should be proud of this distinction and guard it well.-cp

### On This We Proceed

With the publication of today's Collegian, a new editorial and business staff take the reins of the paper. We hope to guide the Collegian in the service of the students.

WE HAVE faith in the students of this University. We have faith in their ideals and aspirations. We believe in their ability to think for themselves and govern themselves. We believe in their right to the truth. We will defend these beliefs.

Editorial policy cannot be established in a short, simple statement. Editorial policy must be proved and reaffirmed everyday, in every column.

THAT is our goal.-cp

### Review

# Touchstone' Exemplifies Talent

By HAROLD W. SCHNEIDER

The latest edition of "Touchstone", the student literary magazine, is being placed on sale again this week, having appeared somewhat briefly after Christmas vacation. It offers firm evidence that there is a considerable amount of creative talent on this campus.

This issue contains works by various students in the mathmatics, art, architecture and English departments; and all of these pieces are in some way distinguished.

Of the three short stories, perhaps the most polished prose is exhibited by C. W. E. Bigsby's "The Cage." An attribute common to all of the stories is a feeling of loneliness and disenchantment, of the failure—as we say-of human beings to communicate.

Mr. Bigsby develops this theme by telling the story of a girl receiving a first visit from a possible future brother-in-law while she is staying at a cheap hotel in a strange

The girl's and the young man's characters are developed fully and economically in a taut prose filled with significant details. The only fault in the story seems to be in a certain fuzziness or lack of clarity about the activities and intentions of the missing suitor. One believes in the characters in this room, but wonders about the world outside of it.

Equally fine is James Angle's story "A Long Time Until Morning" which concerns two men in the "drying out" (drunk) ward of a hospital. The situation has its own natural interest, but Mr. Angle has his greatest success in the way he suggests so much more than he says about what the protagonist's life has been before this night. The story's end is hopeful and very deftly handled.

Nancy Larsen Sanders' "Isaac" is a story of a character, in which loneliness is certainly the principal theme. Its setting is the most ordinary of these stories, but Mrs. Sanders is able to achieve great poignancy by the way she selects and uses certain physical details.

Of the various poems the most interest-

ing seemed to me those of H. John Sanders and Bernard R. McDonald. Mr. Sanders has a vigor of imagination and an ability

to use words that make his "Observations

from a Scenic-car" an almost sensual ex-

perience. Mr. McDonald shows an equal vitality in his ironic new version of the creation of the world and of man, which as a poem is made all the more effective by the meter he has chosen.

This poem, by the way, serves as an introduction to the most witty and inventive piece in this volume, Mr. McDonald's own "dialogue in comedy-tragedy," which is another essay on man.

The enlarged format of "Touchstone" is new with this issue, and seems particularly appropriate in providing a setting for the poems and the art work. The line drawings and photographic reproductions of the paintings and sculpture contrast advantageously against the white expanse of the page.

In every respect this is a carefully prepared publication and reflects credit upon its editors and contributors.

### Local Credulity Strained?

Editor:

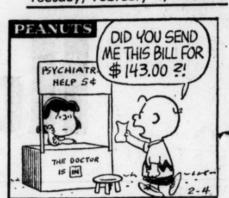
Now that arrangements are complete for India Day, we might turn our minds to honoring another nation from which we sometimes recruit students with a United State Day.

Features of this novel event might include a Union display of non-redeemable specimens of the many varieties of trading stamps that circulate there, a showing in the Little Theatre of such American films as "Shadows," "Pull My Daisy," or "The Savage Eye."

Also a library display calling attention to such far-out publications as "The Nation," "The Kenyon Review," and "Carleton Miscellany," not vended locally. (We should provide avoid films like "Hallejuah the Hills" and magazines like "Monocle" that might too much strain local creduity.)

We might even import a speaker from Kansas City, the quaint name of which shows some good will on the part of the curious nation that surrounds Kansas without much influencing it.

Warren French, associate professor of English









World News

# OAS Considers Charges Branding U.S. as Aggressors

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

WASHINGTON—The Organization of American States (OAS) meets today to consider Panamanian charges that the United States committed aggression during last month's riots in the Canal Zone.

Diplomatic sources said the OAS council probably would set up a committee to investigate the charges brought by Panama after mediation efforts to settle the dispute failed. All members of the OAS were invited to the meeting except the United States and Panama.

IN MAKING its charges, Panama also asked that the peace-keeping provisions of the Mutual Defense Treaty of Rio de Janeiro be invoked. The treaty calls for economic and military sanctions against countries that have been found guilty of aggression.

ONLY CHILE out of the 21member nations was expected to abstain from the voting. It has indicated that it does not feel that the situation is serious enough to invoke provisions of the Rio Treaty.

The United States has declared that it will cooperate with any investigation the OAS may decide to make. U.S. officials feel that any examination of the conduct of U.S. troops during the January riots will show that they acted only to "protect life and property."

PANAMA has indicated that if the OAS fails to act, the dispute over the vital waterway will be taken to the United Nations.

Earlier efforts to settle the conflict have failed because

Panama has insisted that the United States give specific assurances that it will negotiate a new canal treaty.

### School Boycott Effective

NEW YORK—The anti-segregation boycott which kept one-third of this city's one-million school children out of the class-room yesterday was considered by its organizers today as a greater success than they had hoped.

One integration leader said the classroom boycott weapon would be employed in every other major city to fight de facto segregation of schools.

THE BOYCOTT of classes, which was up to 98 per cent effective in predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican districts, was combined with large-scale picketing and mass demonstrations at the Board of Education, city hall and the governor's office in a protest organizers hailed as being twice as big as last summer's march on Washington.

"This is the greatest demonstration in the history of this country," the Rev. Milton Galamison told a crowd of 5,000.

### **KSU Chamber Music Series**

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### College Aid

# Senate Faces Battle In Tax Cut Proposal

WASHINGTON — The Senate faced a major battle today on an amendment to the \$11.6 billion tax cut bill which would allow tax relief for college expenses.

The Senate fight was expected to cut across party lines, bring-up the church-state issue in education and produce an extremely close vote. Sen. George Smathers (D-Fla.) predicted the proposal might be defeated by a "razor-thin edge."

THE AMENDMENT would

\$1,500 of expenses for tuition, fees, books and supplies for each student in college. Every \$1 of the credit would reduce a tax-payer's final income tax bill by \$1. up to \$325 a year.

Sen. Richard Long (D-La.) in supporting administration opposition to the amendment, called it an "extremely inefficient and ineffectual way to aid education and I believe that it will be defeated."



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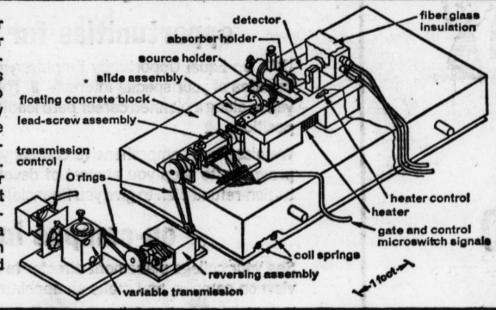
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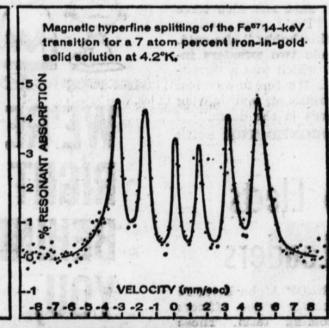
LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY: PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. WHITNEY—Nuclear weapons for national defense. SHER-WOOD—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. PLUTO—Nuclear reactor for propulsion of a ramjet missile. BIOMEDICAL—The effects of radioactivity on man and his environment...far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and technical discipline.

This high-resolution Mössbauer spectrometer, used to study nuclear properties and solid state phenomena, is one of many research tools (ranging from the microminiature to the multi-ton) designed and built by LRL scientists and engineers. The spectrometer has less than 2% velocity jitter over a speed range of 100. The functions of the spectrometer are automated so that the resonant absorptions for 160 positive and negative velocities are obtained in a normal run. Data obtained from print-out scalars are processed and plotted by electronic computers.

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# **FASHIONETTES**

Sling a soft one on the arm for spring. That's the spring command from the handbag makers of America. The powers behind the Leather Industries of America say the only way to be well-armed in the upcoming fashion season is to latch onto a soft handbag and suit yourself as to size.

PATENT LEATHER shoes in this spring's Easter Parade will range from handsome pumps to spectators to slingbacks to flats and sandals. Some of the patents are "whiter-than-snow," the fashion seers report.

A "spook" shoe of soft silk, lace and other fragile materials has been designed by Herbert and Beth Levine. The shoe fit for hanuting occasions has a stringy back and sides. It's bared with delicacy and for sex appeal, say the designers.

ADOLFO'S HATS for spring range from those set flat on top of the head like the "flying saucer" to those that swoop down like peach baskets. In between are handkerchief hats made of silk with silk scarves to match.

Michel Kazan believes strongly in "toujours femme"—forever feminine—fashion in hairstyles. To prove it, the coif maker suggests curls for spring. If you don't want long ones, try a wisp curl, he recommends.

THE AMERICAN MALE is pretty much of a chicken when it comes to selecting his fine feathers, says Ron Postal, director of the National Council of Men's Fashions. He claims man becomes a dull-hued bird early in life right after he has passed through the colorful era of the cowboy and Indian of his youth.

The mermaid of '64 will be in the swim with either a blouson, strapless or bikini suit—including tamed-down versions of the latter. Women's Wear Daily, sifting hew swimsuit silhouettes, figures the blouson suit's the one most likely to be seen on all shapes.

# Freshman Enters Contest As Kansas Representative

Lois Kohl, HEX Fr, represented Kansas during final week in the national "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest in Albuquerque, N.M.

MISS KOHL who is from Wichita, first became interested in entering the contest through encouragement from her father, who is on the Sedgwick County Sheep Committee. The contest is sponsored by the American Wool Council and the Wool Growers Association.

Miss Kohl won the right to represent Kansas when a two-piece wool dress she constructed was selected as the top among 253 entries.

SHE IS IN her in ninth year of 4-H work with projects in clothing, foods, home improvement, beef, sheep and junior leadership.

"I love 4-H and always have liked working with people," Miss Kohl said. "I chose extension work as my major because I thought it would involve me in both these areas."

MISS KOHL MAKES her own clothes and said she also likes to knit. "I'm just getting started at this hobby," she said. "I have made two sweaters including one which was a Christmas present. It's fun to do when I want to relax or am talking to other coeds in the dorm."

SHE DESIGNED THE outfit

# Group Elects New Leaders

MEMBERS OF Alpha Delta Pi sorority recently chose officers for the coming term. Those elected include: Toby Mills, BA Jr, president; Sharon Burton, HEJ Sr, vice president; Janet Bernhardt, BMT So, recording secretary;

Terry Herpich, EED So, corresponding secretary; Leah Daily, EED Jr, membership chairman; Lonna Baldwin, EED Jr, house manager; Joann Cowan, EED So, reporter historian; Cathy Hyde, VM Fr, registrar; Linda Snodgrass, SED So, chaplain; and Lisa Noll, EEd Jr, guard.

she entered in the Albuquerque contest by combining two patterns and adding some personal touches. The outfit is lightgreen with an A-line skirt and overblouse.

Miss Kohl explained that the national winner was selected on the basis of garment construction and how the finished garment looked with the chosen accessories.



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**Announcements Made** 

# KSU Coeds Get Pins, Rings

### Sobba-Brady

Amy Jo Sobba, EED Sr, from Towanda is engaged to Larry Brady of Lindsay. Amy Jo is a member of Gamma Phi Beta. Larry is a senior in pharmacy at the University of Oklahoma. A June wedding is planned.

### Arnold-Bender

The engagement of Joann Arnold, EED Jr, to Daryl Bender, ME Jr, was announced recently at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Joann is from Wakeeney and Daryl is an Acacia from Wakenney. A summer wedding is planned.

### Thielen-Lawson

Margery Thielen, TJ Fr, is engaged to Jim Lawson, K-State graduate. Margery is from Dorrance and Jim is from Sylvan Grove. No wedding date has been set.

### Brandenberger-Bachman

The engagement of Jill Brandenberger, EED So, to Neil Bachman, BPM So, was announced recently. Jill is an Alpha Xi Delta from Mt. Hope, and Neil is from Halstead.

### Fairchild-Hayse

The engagement of Linda Fairchild, ENG Sr, and Richard Hayse, SP Sr, was announced recently. Linda is a member of Chi Omega; Richard is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Both are from Wichita. An August wedding is planned.

### Hilyard-Dietz

The engagement of Marlys

Hilyard, EED Jr, to Duane Dietz was announced at the Alpha Xi Delta house recently. Marlys is from Wakeeney. Duane, an Acacia, is currently working in Kansas City, but plans to enroll at Kansas State next semester. A summer wedding is planned.

### Spangler-Daniels

The engagement of Joan Spangler, ML Sr, and Ray Daniels, SED Sr, was announced recently at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Joan is from Salina and Ray, Delta Upsilon president, is from Ft. Worth, Texas. A sum mer wedding is planned.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tuesday, February 4, 1964-4

### Makins-Gardner

The engagement of Mary Kay Makins, EED Sr, from Junction City to Bill Gardner, Clay City, Ill., was announced at the Gamma Phi Beta house recently. The tentative wedding date is Aug. 22. Bill plans to attend school at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Ill.



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MOVE AHEAD WITH



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# Architect to Yucatan For Thesis Research

Loaded down with cameras and sketch pad, Dick Stith, K-State graduate student, leaves campus this weekend to spend a month in Yucatan studying the architecture of the Mayan civilization.

Stith currently is on leave from the department of architectural engineering at the University of Wisconsin, where he is an assistant professor. His research in Yucatan will be in connection with his thesis for a masters in architecture.

HIS INTEREST in pre-Columbian architecture was aroused at least 20 years ago.

"Little is known among architects about the architecture of our hemisphere and little architectural research has been conducted," said Stith.

"I have been asked by foreign visitors about the various Indian cultures and architecture and could tell them almost nothing."

DURING THE PAST semester Stith has prepared for his Yucatan jaunt by spending hundreds of hours in research on the Mayas, in addition to regular course work in the College of Architecture and Design.

He also spent long hours studying techniques of graphic illustration, including pencil, ink

# Judging Team Takes Honors

A K-State junior livestock judging team took top honors over 16 other schools in a collegiate livestock judging contest for senior agricultural colleges held at Fort Worth.

K-State compiled 4,521 points with Oklahoma State University second with 4,473; Texas A. and M. third with 4,459; and Iowa State University fourth with 4,423.

The K-State students were high in judging cattle and in judging Angus and Herefords. Melvin Hunt, AH Sr, was second high individual in the contest and Charles Rayl, AH Sr, was third. Richard Kruse, AH Jr, was high individual on beef cattle. Other team members were Eldon Clawson, AH Jr; Lloyd Davidson, AH Jr; and Henry Payne, AEd Sr.

Once previously, in 1948, K-State won the livestock contests at both Denver and Fort Worth.

and lithograph, to prepare for illustrating subjects where photography could not show desired details.

HIS YUCATAN travels will give Stith the opportunity for research in architecture of the first great civilization of America. He said the Mayas frequently are referred to as the "Greeks of the New World."

Their civilization began to form around 2,000 B.C., and by 500 A.D. it had emerged as a self-contained civilization having a calendar system so accurate that if it had continued to the present day the error would have been less than a day.

THE ZERO, used in everything from simple arithmetic to the most complicated of formulas, came to us through ancient Hindus. But Stith points out the Mayas were using the zero concept far earlier than the Hindus.

Enroute to Yucatan Stith will spend a day at Tulane University's Middle American Research Institute where he will confer with archaeologists who are specialists in Mayan civilization.

From there he flies to Merida to meet the director of the National Institute of Anthropology and History at the University of Yucatan.

DURING HIS trip, Stith will visit sites of many Mayan ruins and will spend most of his time photographing, measuring and sketching buildings.

"The purpose of my program is to gather material from the architect's rather than the anthropologist's viewpoint, and to present it in a way which will be helpful to architectural students and interested laymen."

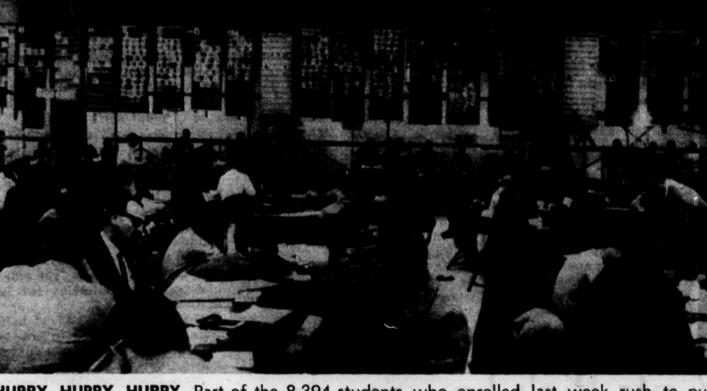
In preparing for his Mexican venture, Stith found it necessary to obtain official permission from the Mexican government to photograph, make drawings and take measurements of the Mayan ruins, for all ruins now are national parks under supervision of the Mexican government.

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# ca. He said the Mayas frequently are referred to as the "Greeks of the New World." Their civilization began to form around 2,000 B.C., and by 500 A.D. it had emerged as a



HURRY, HURRY—Part of the 8,394 students who enrolled last week rush to pull class cards before the line numbers appear on the closed class board in the background. For the first time in K-State's history, more than 8,000 regular students pulled cards for the spring term. The increase in women students was 7.4 per cent; for men, 1.56 per cent.

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K-State's big 7-1 center. Nick Pino, hit 10 of 18 field goal attempts in the second half to help erase a Chanute Junior College half time lead as the K-State freshmen downed Chanute 91-69 Saturday night.

Chanute led most of the first half, outshooting the young Wildcats from the field. The juco team cooled off during the second half hitting only 10 of 37 attempts for 27 per cent.

PACED BY the hot shooting Pino, the frosh connected on 23 of 49 shots in the second half for a 47 percentage from the field.

Pino led both teams in scor-

ing with 39 points, his high mark of the season. Guards John McCormick and Ken Kersten, who hit 10 and 11 points respectively, were the only other Wildcats in double figures.

KENNETH CLOUD was high scorer for Chanute, scoring 19. Ray Zajicek, who scored 14, and Willie Williams, who scored 16 were the other juco scorers in double figures.

Pino's 39 points raised his average after three games to 27.7. The Santa Fe, N.M., cager is leading the freshman team in scoring with 83 points for three games.

K-STATE'S second leading

A native of Cleveland, O., the

former Notre Dame lineman is

26 years old. He was graduated

with a BS degree in marketing

during the off-season as an ac-

count executive and accountant

for firms in Cleveland and Wash-

Barbara Lu Anson of Euclid, O.

They have two daughters,

Kathryn Diane, 11/2, and Eliza-

beth Carol, born last December.

DON LAWRENCE

**New Football Assistant** 

He is married to the former

In addition to his football experience, Lawrence has worked scorer, guard Dennis Berkholtz. missed Saturday's game due to a knee injury. Berkholtz, from Whitefish Bay, Wis., was scoring at a 19 point per game clip.

Pino was also the Wildcats' leading rebounder, pulling down 14 caroms. Roscoe Jackson pulled down 10 rebounds for K-State.

Cloud was the game's leading rebounder, grabbing off 17 rebounds.

IN ACTION Monday night, Nebraska's yearlings remained undefeated by defeating the K-State frosh, 72-64.

K-State trailed 46-37 at halftime, but came back to tie the score at 47-47. Nebraska surged ahead to stay and won by eight.

Nick Pino was the Wildcats' leading scorer with 20. Gary Hartter was the only other K-State player in double figures, hitting 11. Fred Hare led Nebraska scoring with 18.

KANSAS STATE (64)

	fg	ft fta	pf	tp
Estle	2	0-1	1	4
Hartter	5	1-1	2	11
Jackson	3	3-4	4	9
Kersten	3 2	0-0	3	4
Lindstrom	ō	0-0	0	Ô
McCormick	3	2-3	3	8
Myers	Ö	4-4	2	4
Pino	8	4-6	3	20
Simmons	1	2-2	3	4
Totals	24	16-21	19	64

NEBRASKA (72)				
49.5 178.	fg	ft fta	pf	tp
Branch	5	2-2	2	12
Campbell	4	1-4	ī	9
Yates	. 0	0-0	ō	0
Pearson	3	2-2	4	8
Stone	2	4-7	3	8
Hare	7	4-4	2	18
Neibauer	6	5-5	0	17
Milsap	0	0-0	2	-0
Cebrun	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	97	10 04		-

# 'Cats Pick Lawrence To Fill Grid Position

in 1959.

ington, D.C.

Don Lawrence, former Notre Dame assistant line coach, has been named football assistant on the Kansas State staff, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, announced recently.

The appointment, in addition to Kansas State's present complement of five football assistants, is a part of the announced five-point program to improve Wildcat football.

Lawrence, who lettered at tackle at Notre Dame three seasons (1956-57-58), played three and a half seasons of professional football with the Washington Redskins. He joined the Notre Dame staff as assistant line coach for both freshman and varsity teams last season.

Doug Weaver, K-State head coach, welcomed the new aide's announcement with enthusiasm. "He'll be a fine addition to our staff," Weaver said. "Don has excellent qualifications. He was an outstanding player, and has the best recommendations as a coach."

The 255-pounder was honorable mention All-American for his play at Notre Dame in 1957 under Terry Brennan. He played 48 minutes for the Irish in their upset victory over Oklahoma that season, ending OU's 47game winning streak

Lawrence played 25 consecutive games for the Redskins in the 1959, 1960 and 1961 season.

# **Big Eight Action**

By UPI

Colorado toppled league-leading Oklahoma State 65-59 Monday night to grab a share of first place in the Big Eight Conference basketball standings.

The Cowboys, previously unbeaten in league play, fell victim to visiting Colorado's torrid 54 per cent shooting. The Buffaloes, led by guards Bob Joyce and George Parsons who pumped in 34 points between them, took the lead after the first minute and a half and were never headed.

Iowa State, in seventh place, and Oklahoma, riding the cellar battled into the final minute at Norman Monday night before the Cyclones edged out a 78-73

# K-State Wrestlers Flatten Colorado

K-State's wrestling team broke a three-meet losing streak by defeating Colorado 16-14, Jan. 29 in Ahearn Field House.

Gus Garcia, last year's team captain, and John Thompson, Big Eight champion in the 137pound division last year, returned to the Wildcat lineup after missing several meets due to injury.

Four Wildcats remained unbeaten as Garcia, Thompson and Richard DeMoss posted wins and Dave Unruh fought to a 1-1 draw with Colorado's John Mc-Arthur.

In the 130-pound division Garcia defeated Vic Tisone 7-4, for his third victory without a defeat.

Thompson defeated Buffalo Dave Ziegler in a close decision. DeMoss posted his fifth win of the season by downing Al

Colorado's national champion

Sampson 4-0, in the 157-pouund

in the 177-pound division, Dean Lahr, pinned Jerry Metz in 7:10.

The meet evened K-State's dual meet record to 3-3. It was Colorado's second loss of the season. The Buffs have two victories.

### Results:

123 pounds-David Unruh, KS, drew with John McArthur, 1-1.

130 pounds-Gus Garcia, KS, defeated Vic Tisone, 7-4.

137 pounds-Jerry Cheynet, KS, defeated Richard Ritthaler,

147 pounds-John Thompson, KS, defeated Dave Ziegler, 5-4. 157 pounds-Richard DeMoss,

167 pounds-Dennis Woofter, KS, drew with Mickey De-Rock, 3-3.

KS, defeated, Al Sampson, 4-0.

177 pounds-Dean Lahr, CU, pinned Jerry Metz in 7:10. Heavyweight-Ken Johnson, CU, pinned Ron Baker in 7:25.

# 'Cats Lose Three Athletes; Ineligible for Spring Play

been named scholastically ineligible to compete in spring semester sports, it was announced Monday.

The three include Wildcat wrestler Richard DeMoss, a junior from Wellington; sophomore sprinter Bennie Gates, from Pratt; and baseball pitcher Ivor "Ike" Evans, a junior from In-

nounced seven athletes ineligible, including basketball pivot sensation Walt Wesley.

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Wesley, a recruit from Fort

Three K-State athletes have Meyers, Fla., scored 32 points in the Kansas 58-55 loss to K-State Besides Wesley, starter Wayne

dianapolis, Ind.

The University of Kansas pro-

Loving and reserve Kerry Bolton have been declared ineligible. Kansas also lost four track men, Nate Sims, senior quartermiler from Bakersfield, Calif., Junior College; Art Cortez, sprinter - hurdler - jumper from Joplin, Mo., Junior College, and Ed Wiberg, sophomore hurdler from Kansas City, Mo.

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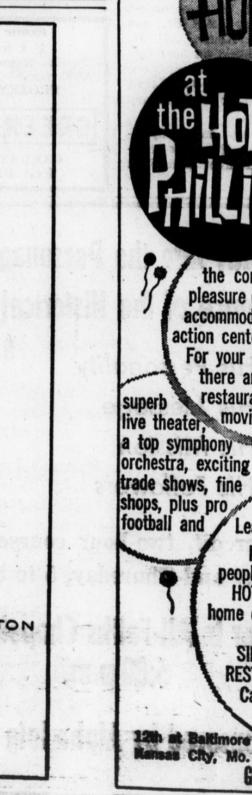
RESTAURANT, The

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the convenience and pleasure of luxurious accommodations in the action center of the city.

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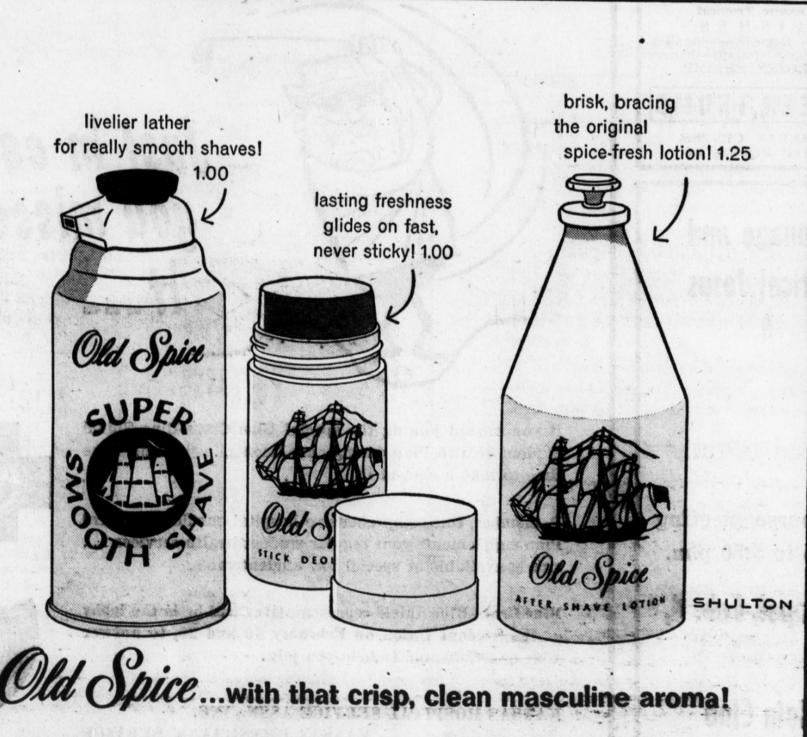
movie houses.

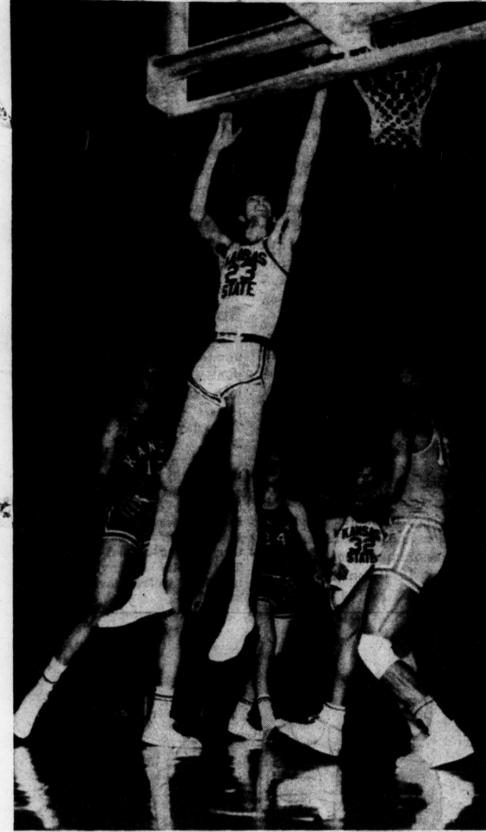


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ROGER SUTTNER goes high to score two points in Saturday night's game with KU. Watching Suttner score are the Jayhawk's Walter Wesley (13), Allen Correll (15) and Steve Renko (24) and K-State's Gary Williams. Suttner scored eight points and pulled down seven rebounds as the 'Cats downed KU 58-55.

# 'Cats Nip Hawks; Post 58-55 Victory

By DAVE MILLER Sports Editor

Overcoming a two point Jayhawk lead at half-time and a 32 point performance by 6-11 sophomore Walter Wesley, the K-State Wildcats downed Kansas University 58-55 Saturday in a tense renewal of Sunflower State rivalry.

Leading throughout most of the game, the Wildcats couldn't lose the persistant Hawks, who never trailed by more than six points.

PROPELLED by a six point outburst by Wesley in the last 1:26 of the first half, Kansas led for the first time in the game at intermission, 32-30.

The Jayhawk lead lasted seven minutes into the second half before Ron Paradis hit a jump shot from the corner to put K-State in the lead to stay.

WESLEY, who scored 22 of his 32 points in the first half, was bothered a little by a Wildcat zone defense in the second period, but was still able to hit four of five second half field goal attempts.

The Wildcats, out-shot in the first half, hit 11 of 20 tries from the field in the second half, while Kansas was able to hit only 10 of 30 attempts from the field.

CLUTCH performances from Wildcat substitutes, Gary Williams and Joe Gottfrid, highlighted the K-State victory. Gottfrid scored two key baskets in the closing minutes of the game as K-State employed a near perfect ball control game.

Willie Murrell led K-State scorers with 15 points, seven below his season's average. Sammy

Robinson was the only other Wildcat scoring in double figures. Robinson potted 10, eight coming in the first half.

# Wildcats Edge Nebraska; Outscore Huskers 11-4 in OT

By MARK MESEKE **Assistant Sports Editor** 

Three charity tosses and two pass interceptions by guard Max Moss enabled K-State to muster an 11-point output in overtime, as the Wildcats defeated Nebraska 73-66, halting Cornhusker efforts to pull one of the major upsets of the current season.

AFTER K-STATE failed by inches to put the game away at the final gun, Jeff Simons matched two buckets scored by Harold Cebrun and Daryl Petsch. A Roger Suttner hook shot made it 68-66, beginning a 2 minute, 52 second arought for the Huskers.

Willie Murrell Wondrous added his 21st tally for the 'Cats + followed by Moss' connections from the charity stripe, which handed K-State their fourth league win against two losses.

Despite a 66-59 loss by Oklahome State to Colorado, the Cowboys retain a one-game grip on the Big Eight lead.

NEBRASKA drew first blood in the contest as guard Harold Cebrun poured in two quick buckets. As both teams played for the percentage, the score was knotted five times before Murrell on his third consecutive try put K-State ahead 16-14.

Murrell again, twisting and turning, gave the Wildcats their biggest lead of the half, seven points, with 9:21 to go.

As torrid shooting by both clubs began to fall off, the K-State lead dwindled until, with five seconds left in the half, Harold Cebrun swung wide to his right, ignored 'Cat defenders and deadlocked the score at intermission 38-38.

NEBRASKA never got into the one and one in the first half owing largely to a great outside shooting. The Huskers appeared gun-shy from under the bucket, remembering the fabulous shotblocking performance engineered by Roger Suttner in the Big Eight Tourney.

A five minute dry spell from the field plagued both ball clubs as they returned to the floor in the second half.

But Nebraska, maintaining a salty defense, clung temporarily to their role of spoiler until Willie Murrell slapped in his 17th point with 6:10 left, making the score 58-all.

The Huskers' Grant Simmons returned the lead to Nebraska.

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time at 60-60.

JIM YATES scored two counters, giving the Huskers their final tally in regulation time. Jeff Simons threw the contest into overtime, deadlocked at 62-

A Nebraska delay in the final seconds was foiled by a Murrell steal but the 'Cats weren't able to capitalize upon the Cornhusker miscue.

Leading Wildcat scoring was Willie Murrell with 21 points, followed by Roger Suttner's 11.

players in double figures. The Nebraska Cornhuskers were led by the 21-point production of Charlie Jones and the

The pair were the only 'Cat

### KANSAS STATE (73)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	tp
Gottfrid	1-3	0-1	2	2
Moss	2-7	3-5	2	7
Murrell	9-21	3-5	9	21
Nelson	1-2	4-4	2	6
Paradis	3-6	2-3	1	8
Poma	0-1	1-1	0	1
Robinson	2-8	0-0	2	4
Simons	3-3	0-0	1	6
Suttner	4-12	3-6	4	11
Williams	3-5	1-4	5	7
Totals	28-68	17-29	28	73

### NEBRASKA (66)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	rb	tp
Antulov	2-6	1-2	2	5
Cebrun	5-13	2-2	1	12
Jones	10-12	3-4	9	23
Kortus	0-3	0-0	0	0
Petsch	2-5	3-3	2	7
Reimers	0-0	0-0	0	0
Simmons	4-8	1-2	4	9
Spears	0-4	0-3	7	0
Webb	1-3	0-1	0	2
Yates	4-5	0-1	3	8
Wright	. 0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	. 28-59	10-18	30	66

### **Orange Bowl Severs** Ties with Big Eight

MIAMI (UPI)-The Orange Bowl Committee, which in the days of Oklahoma superiority had only half a problem in planning for New Year's Day, will be bidding for both its teams in the open market this fall, its Big Eight tieup ended.

Committee President B. Boyd Benjamin announced Monday the vote to end the 11-year series of contracts. He said the committee felt it could reach new heights by leaving the possibilities wide open.

# Larry Gann says....



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Again Murrell tied it up, this 12-point output of Harold Cebrun.

> THE LOSS brought Nebraska's record to 4-12 for the season and 2-3 for league play.

Adding to the tension were paper cups, apple cores and coins, thrown by several of the 3500 vehemently partisan Nebraskans onto the playing floor.

At one point, Husker coach Joe Cipriano halted the game to announce that such actions could result in the termination of the contest.

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T-Shirts	89c	81
Phys. Ed. Ma T-Shirts—Sl —Pants	orts	

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Gym Shoes \$4.3 BF Goodrich pointed toe	95
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Tennis Rackets \$4.95	up
Lanyard Whistles— Whistle covers	
Soccer Balls \$2.95 \$5.95 \$7.95 \$12.9	)5
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Sweatshirts ...... \$2.95 plain white

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ACROSS FROM THE THEATRE

# Grad, Department Aided In Pi Complex Research

James H. Weber, a graduate student and teaching assistant at K-State, has been awarded a Pan American Petroleum Foundation faculty doctoral fellow-

The fellowship pays all Weber's tuition and fees and he will receive a stipend of \$300 per month, up to one year. The award also carries an unrestricted financial grant to the

### **Graduates To Meet**

All graduate students and wives interested in Graduate League Bowling for this spring semester are invited to a league meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 208 of the Union. All graduate students and wives interested in joining the weekly graduate bridge club are invited to a meeting Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Union. For further information contact Dave Honig, 9-3908.

fellow's major department, in this case the department of chemistry.

Weber, a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in chemistry, anticipates completing his degree requirements by the end of the 1964 Summer term and plans a career in university teaching and research.

His research project, under the direction of Dr. A. C. Andrews, involves theoretical fundamental investigations into the nature of the pi complexes of imidizole.

Mr. Weber completed his undergraduate studies at Regis College in Denver, earning the B.S. degree in chemistry, and took his master's degree at the University of Denver.

Mr. Weber is a member of Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon honorary fraterity, the Society for Applied Spectroscopy, and the American Chemical So-



James Weber

## Wesley Slates Play Tryouts

Tryouts for two contemporary religious plays, "Christ in the Concrete City," and "Armageddon," will be held at the Wesley foundation, 1427 Anderson, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

"Armageddon," a short play requiring no elaborate staging, will be presented at any organized house expressing a desire to see the play, according to the foundation.

"Christ in the Concrete City" will be presented in Danforth Chapel March 14.

Any interested students are invited to the tryouts, which will be conducted from 4 to 5:30 Thursday and Friday, and from 7 to 8 Sunday evening.

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### **Red Cross Pre-Natal Care Course** for Mothers and Babies

Classes Begin:

February 4th and February 6th in E-13—Senior High School

If you cannot make first class you can enroll by calling Mrs. E. R. Frank-Phone 8-4293, after 5 p.m.

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# Business Seminar Offered By Commerce, Extension

A seminar in business management will begin Wednesday, Feb. 12 and continue through April 8, according to Dr. Roman Verhaalen, head of the department of continuing education. The class, which is planned primarily for owners, managers and supervisory personnel from any business firm or related organization, will meet 7 to 9. on Wednesday evenings.

Management of human resources available to owners will be considered in the first session. Subsequent meetings will review employee and labor relations, financial and credit management and basic accounting concepts. Legal problems encountered by moderate-sized business firms will be studied. There also will be discussions of promotion and sales techniques.

The seminar sessions will be conducted in Union 208. They are sponsored by the College of Commerce and the department of continuing education in cooperation with the Small Business Administration.

Verhaalen said further information on the seminar can be obtained by writing or calling the Evening College, room 313b, Umberger Hall.

### Boyd To Address CYR

McDill "Huck" Boyd, announced candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, will address K-State Col-Young Republicans legiate Thursday night at 7:30 in Union

Boyd, a publisher from Phillipsburg, is chairman of the Kansas Mental Health Association and first district chairman of the Kansas Republican Party. He has served as chairman of the Kansas Board of Regents. The public is invited to the meeting; refreshments will be



1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future - career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.



2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

> Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too 4. What's more, the company I work -so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.



for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

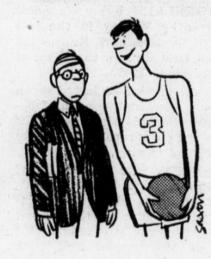
> Notice the feather touch on the ball.

34



5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.



6. I mean after graduation.

Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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# Faculty Discusses **Proposed Change** In Grade Standards

A proposal to change K-State probation and dismissal standards was further discussed by the Faculty Senate at its meeting Tuesday.

The proposal was first introduced to the Senate by the Academic Affairs Committee ec. 17. If it is adopted without further amendment the following changes in academic standards will be effective June

THE PROBATION minimum will be raised to 2.0 for all students from the present standards of 1.5 for freshmen and sophomores and 1.7 for juniors and seniors.

Students will be dismissed if they fail to maintain a 1.5 accumulative grade average for 30 to 60 hours of work, a 1.75 average for 60 to 90 hours of work, or a 1.85 average for over 90 hours of work. .

PRESENT dismissal standards are 1.3 for freshmen, 1.4 for sophomores, 1.5 for juniors, and 1.6 for seniors.

Changes\_in academic standards are being considered by the Faculty Senate primarily because it feels that by establishing an academic standards compittee in each of the Colleges, problems of probation, dismissal, and reinstatement can be handled on a more individual basis.

AT PRESENT, all University reinstatements are handled by a Faculty Senate sub-committee.

The second major consideration of standards changes is in the interest of helping the student to see that he is not meeting the university degree requirements and to warn him before the middle of his final year of university work.

### **Election Forms Available** In the Activities Center

Petitions for election to Student Senate and Board of Student Publications positions and for student body president are available in the Union Activities Venter. The deadline for the ren of the forms to the Activities Center is 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14.

### Six Y-Orpheum Finalists To Be Announced Soon

Six competing scripts for the annual Y-Orpheum presentations to be held April 10-11 will be announced within the week, according to Richard Hayse, SP Sr, Y-Orpheum director.

Ten scripts were submitted Jan. 11 to the National Broadcasting Company in New York for judging.

All the productions this year will have a touch of mystery, following the theme of "If You Only Knew." Trophies will be awarded to the best three skits.

Chi Omega and Phi Delta Theta combined to win last year's competition.

# Fee Increase Possibility Told at Senate Meeting

A \$5 per semester student fee increase could result from administration-backed efforts to increase funds available for athletics, it was revealed at Student Senate meeting Tuesday

PRESIDENT James A. Mc-Cain and Athletic Director H. B. (Bebe) Lee were unable to attend the meeting as planned, but student body President Gary Mundhenke stated unofficially that the administration's proposal, as he understands it, would consist of the following:

1. Raising the semesterly student fee apportionment for athletics from \$2.75 per student to \$7.50 per student.

2. RAISING student fees \$5 per semester.

3. Removing the athletic allotment from Apportionment Board control and placing it on the fee as a straight line item, thus cancelling all student control over the apportionment and expenditure of the approximately \$120,000 which would be generated annually.

ALL PROPOSALS of this nature must be approved by the Student Senate before they can be submitted to the Board of Regents for final action.

McCain, who had been expected to outline the proposal at last night's meeting, said he was unable to attend because he had to prepare some material to present to the Kansas legislature today.

It is now expected that McCain and Lee will outline the plan in C. Clyde Jones, Dean of Com- detail at next week's Senate

IN OTHER action the Senate aproved an apportionment of \$1,500 for the upcoming Mock Political Convention, scheduled for April 16-18.

A resolution urging Congress to act on the pending Civil Rights Bill was presented by a special Senate Committee which was created last semester for that purpose. The resolution was returned to the committee for revision.

A FIVE-MEMBER committee was named to evaluate the parking situation at Goodnow Hall and provide suggestions and advice to the incoming Senate, the Traffic Control Board and the Campus Planning and Development Committee.

Bob Crangle, NE Jr, was appointed chairman. Other members are Ken Buchele, FT So; Linda Gillmore, HT Sr; Sharon Carlson, PSY Jr; and Pam Henry, EED So.

The Senate voted to continue its program of dormitory visitations, a project initiated last semester to familiarize students with the operations of student government. The Senators plan to visit several dormitories next week if meetings can be scheduled.

# Dance Cancelled By Union Board

The Royal Purple Dance, orginally scheduled for Saturday, was cancelled Tuesday by the Union Governing Board.

THE DECISION to cancel the dance was based on a board member's report that the dance has lost money in previous years. Last year the loss amounted to \$1,400 and the Board concluded that it would not be financially feasible to continue.

Although no plans were discussed concerning a dance later this year, Bill Smith, Union program director, said that the matter would be considered at a later date.

THE UGB originally intended to bring in a band for less money which would attract more students.

The band scheduled to appear did not meet with the approval of the Royal Purple staff. The UGB will take no further action on the dance.

A SIGN to be erected on the Union will be ordered Thursday. The words, "K-State Union," will be mounted above the door at the main entrance to the Union. Also planned are some lighting demonstrations for the sign.

The problem of military information teams and the amount of Union space they are requesting was brought up for discussion. No definite action was

In the past, the rescheduling of teams has been unlimited. Too many individuals asking for

too much space too often necesssitates the present problem.

IN OTHER action, the Operating Rules and Procedures were unanimously adopted and the following UGB members were chosen to serve on the policy committee:

Judy Mawdsley, STA Gr; Barbara Gugler, CH Sr; Larry Vierling, AEC Sr; Richard Blackburn, Union director; and merce.

# Assorted Bruises, Sprains Fail To Keep K-State Skiers Away from Aspen Slopes

By JUDITH COWDREY

Neither bruises, sprains, aches, pains, nor any other injuries kept 55 K-Staters off the Aspen, Colo., ski slopes during semester break.

WHILE LEARNING the Christieurn (similar to the slalom turn you've seen in the olympic contests) Anne Wood, VM Jr. took a spill and pulled a muscle in her neck. She'll be taking heat treatments for a

while. David Adams, AR 2, another old pro, nearly broke a leg when he spilled on a turn and the foty binding on his shoe didn't

release. SPONSORED by staff members Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Caskey, the group made the trip to Aspen in two chartered buses.

Stuart Flaman, PRV Fr, and Randolph Chapman, ZOO Jr, were the only persons who had ski equipment. The rest of the group rented their skis, boots and poles from a firm in Denver.

After lessons on the first day, Trudy Balthazor, GEN So, took a practice run and glided gently into a tree.

"I wasn't going fast enough to get hurt," she explained, "so I just pushed myself away from the tree and glided on down the slope."

PATTY LEOPOLD, DIM Jr, and Clif Geis, HISSr, who suffered sprained knees, were the only staters who required a trip

to doctor because of their in-

Although most of the group when to ski, Mrs. Josephine Haight, Pi Beta Phi housemother, went just to enjoy the scenery.

"The Ski-A-Rama film we saw was just as exciting as being on the slope," she said. "Jim Farnsworth, the young man who showed us the film, shot it while skiing here in the United States and in Europe. We felt as if we were right on the skis with him."

NANCY BECRAFT, GEN So, stuck to her ice skates. "It takes so much nerve and stamina for skiing," she commented.

The group stayed at the Chateau Kirk in Aspen Highlands with students from six other colleges. The Illinois students, who came to Aspen four days before the K-State group, challenged the Wildcats to a ski race and

Although most of the students had a great vacation, this undercurrent flowed through all of their comments-"Take the train! (and leave the bus for Gus)."

### Ambassador Nehru To Speak

# 'India Day' Convocation Slated Friday

Braj Kumar Nehru, India's ambassador to the United States. will speak at an all-university convocation at 11 a.m. Friday in the University Auditorium to highlight "India Day".

ALL STUDENTS wishing to attend the convocation will be excused from classes, according to William Bevan, vice-president for academic affairs.

Mrs. Nehru and a press attache for the Information Service of the Indian embassy in Washington, D.C., will accompany the abassador on his trip to K-State. Plans for his visit were announced Monday by Dr. Arthur C. Weber, director of international activities.

NEHRU WILL be honored at a luncheon given by President James A. McCain at noon Friday. He will also attend seminars on India's problems in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening before leaving Manhat-

"The purpose of the India Day program is to recognize the cooperative effort of the K-State agricultural education program and the Indian colleges and government over the past 8 years and the large number of Indian students attending K-State as a result of this program," remarked Dr. George Montgomery, professor of economics and sociology and chairman of the "India Day" committee.

IN ADDITION to the convocation Friday, Dr. Montgomery suggested other highlights on the "India Day" program.

Professor H. A. Sieber of the University of North Carolina will present a seminar on Rabindranath Tagore, an Indian educator and winner of the Nobel Prize for poetry in 1912, Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the physical science building.

DOCUMENTARY films of India will be shown in the Student Union Little Theater from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday and 9 to 11 a.m.

Seminars will be held Friday afternoon in physical science building 101 on the economic development and food problems of India.

All events will be open to the public and everyone is invited to attend the banquet Friday

evening at 6:30 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are \$2.25 and are on sale now in the Union.

SPEAKERS for the banquet include Ambassador Nehru: President McCain; Whitley Austin, member of the Board of Regents from Salina; and Jagadeesan Poola, president of K-State's India Association. A special cultural program will be given by Indian students.

Previous to this year, the India Association has sponsored cultural programs but this is the first formal "India Day." President McCain hopes to make this an annual affair.

This week there will also be Indian music in the Union and exhibits of Indian crafts and textiles.

### Medea Rehearsals Begun by Players

Rehearsals have begun for the K-State Players' March 11-14 production of "Medea," the classic tragedy of Euripides.

The cast of 25 features a full chanting, speaking chorus of 15 persons.

Although rehearsals are held in the Purple Masque Experimental Theater, the production itself is scheduled for Danforth Chapel.

# Right Extremist Groups Pose Danger To Liberty

THE HISTORY of American politics has often been noted for the vigorous, and sometimes raucous conflicts which arise between the opposing parties. The diverse philosophy which separates the liberals and conservatives however, is not only a necessary ingredient for a political democracy, but advantageous to the national welfare as well.

Remarkable as it may seem, the fundamental principles on which this country was founded continue to remain intact even though the prevailing issues sometimes appear to put us on the brink of a national calamity.

THE PAST decade however, has seen the rise of numerous organizations composed of individuals who have not only become disenchanted with the established laws and policies of the government, but have openly discredited them on the grounds that they were formulated by communists and represent the Communist ideology.

Right-wing extremists, as these organizations and individuals have come to be labeled, have castigated nearly every spectrum of American life with their demented ideas of patriotism.

PROBABLY the first significant venture which brought the radical-right to its

### Quotes from the News

Cosemza, Italy (UPI)—A pet cat was warming itself at the hearth fire in Leonardo Zoccato's farmhouse when his tail caught fire.

The cat rushed from the house into an adjoining barn, there it set a pile of straw afire. Volunteers put out the flames before serious damage was done.

The cat was last seen headed toward the river.

Bourbon, Ind. (UPI)—Residents of Bourbon can drink it for the first time in the memory of oldtimers.

The Marshall County Alcoholic Beverage Board approved a three-way beverage permit for American Legion Post 424. It enables the Post to serve hard liquor in addition to the wine and beer it now dispenses.

Lizum, Austria (UPI)—Eddie Fisher, claiming he is a changed and happier man since his separation from Liz Taylor:

"Whatever happened to me, terrible as it seemed at the time, has made me a happier man. I was involved with one woman—now I am involved with life. And I love it." prominence was the advent of Senator Joseph McCarthy and his campaign to rid the United States of communism's influence during the early 1950's.

He and his Senate investigators combed the colleges and universities for professors who had records, past or present, of Communist affiliations.

IT WAS no secret that during the years of the Great Depression, Communism for many individuals seemed a promising solution to this country's economic despair. Programs to provide work for the masses of unemployed laborers were incorporated and ideas from communist trained organizers were willingly accepted.

It was also during this period of the 1920's and early 1930's that Russia aligned herself with the United States to ward off their common enemies, the Fascists and the Nazi's.

HOWEVER, in 1939 Stalin signed a non-aggression pact with Hitler and thousands of disillusioned party members withdrew as a result of this betraval.

Many of these individuals, tainted with their early, but innocent, association with Communism, became the targets of Mc-Carthy's radical cleansing campaign.

NOT MANY years after McCarthy had set the stage for ultra-patriotic thinking, other groups such as the John Birch Society, the Minute Men, the American Nazi Party and many more radical-right organizations emerged to plague the public with their scare campaigns.

The most publicized, and perhaps the best supported of these groups has been the John Birch Society founded by Robert Welch. Welch seemingly thrives on his paranoidal patriotism which he periodically reveals by condemning everybody and everything from Presidents to churches.

THE MALIGNANT minds of these individuals acts not only as an irritant to the national image, but also represents a clear and present danger to the innate freedoms of every decent citizen.

That the John Birch Society should have one of its strongholds firmly implanted in a major Kansas city is not only a stigma on this State, but for the national as well.—dl



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**Bob Hankins** 

### Chuckles in the News

LONDON (UPI) — Weekend golfer Tom Hayward, 59, is suing Dr. Ian Moncrieff Curwen, charging the doctor's alleged negligence in giving anti-gout injections ruined the grip of his left hand and made it impossible for him to hold a golf club.

LONDON (UPI)—Bookie John Pallett, 21, charged with possession of a stolen pickup truck, was discharged after he told the court the apparently ownerless truck had been parked in his street for six month and was used as a kind of "communal vehicle" by residents all along the street.

Anyone who needed a lift, Pallett said, just jumped in and drove it off.

LONDON (UPI)—Member of Parliament David Gibson-Watt, speaking during a House of Commons debate on television satire, described the humor on the program, "That Was The Week That Was," as "lavatorial."

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The San Francisco Police Department is temporarily out horsepower, with its 27 horses under treatment for sniffles, runny noses and other respiratory ailments.

Members of the mounted patrol detail have been assigned to radio cars and foot patrol duty on a temporary basis.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Never fear little Ivan, wipe away your tears Natasha, you still can visit Disneyland.

The State Department said that the new travel restrictions for Russian and Eastern European diplomats and officials did not apply to the city of Anaheim, Calif. Disneyland is in Anaheim.

Across Europe

# French Way of Life; Heaven or Helk

By CHRIS BIGSBY

A K-State Graduate Student from England

AH, FRANCE! Land of Napoleon, La Revolution and, alas—garlic. For many years this was France's only form of defense. It was an early deterent and formed the staple of the Maginot Line, that impregnable sand-castle behind which the French sat frying. Even Paris is known as New York with Garlic.

So many American novelists have fled to this literary haven in recent years that the place is bursting at the seams with bi-lingual novelettes. Every Frenchman worth his salt (or his garlic) can speak at least three languages; French, English and American, although the charge for speaking the latter is generally higher than for the others. Paris is a rich man's paradise in which only Americans are rich.

THE FRENCHMAN'S idea of hell is three million Americans and fixed prices. To an American, Paris is a huge roulette table on which he always bets on the black even though the reds have been winning. Today, instead of the storming of the Bastille, there is the ritualistic storming of the American Express by expatriots in hope of sight-drafts.

In the days when governments changed more quickly than the weather there used to be a general air of instability not decreased by the fact that the average Parisian imbibes a litre of wine a day. Today there is a sickening respectability descending on the capital and Parisians look with wistful eyes, towards Peyton Place as their symbol of freedom.

TODAY EVEN the girls in Pigalle, walking up and down in their uniforms of raincoats and umbrellas, tend to remind one of members of the Christian Women's Temperance Movement picketing a bar.

The Left-Bank (not a Cuban First National) has declined since obscenity has been made respectable and the book-sellers have been forced to sell genuine literature, or at least to boast illustrations.

POLITICALLY the musketeers have given way to the marketeers. The old order changeth and only De Gaulle remains to pick France up by the scruff of the neck and hurl her forward into the 19th century.

In the French Revolution, the French attempted to show that only a peasant could get to the top, and in General De Gaulle they have proved it.

FOR ENTERTAINMENT the French have a newspaper called the "Canard" which satrizes De Gaulle, and they have De Gaulle who does the same thing. Old men still see visions of Empire, but the young men still dream of Brigette Bardot, the pre-marital conscience of France.

Paris is the city in which water is only used to clean out the bottles. It is the city which boasts those strange metal monsters with many feet into which slightly ruffled Frenchmen retreat only to emerge contented and readjusted. The favorite expletive of the French is "merde," which is variously translated in movies as "blast," "oh dear," or "I beg your pardon."

AS FOR the police, eternal vigilance in France is usually left in the hands of Georges Simenon's famous detective "Maigret" rather than with the gendarmes.

They are apt to carry sub-machine guns but they do so with a dedicated ineptitude which is only matched by the driving of the female "scooteriste."

In the land of the four-wheeled traffic jams the two-wheeled scooter is king. Side-saddle, or astride the 250 c.c., the Parisian girl sweeps down the wide boule-vards designed by Haussman to give clear lanes for rifle fire. Today only the backfire is heard and even the "plastiqueurs" have left for Montreal.

LOVE TODAY is found less under the bridges of Paris and more sweeping across them. Motorized romance buzzes merrily down the Rue Soufflot, into the Boulevard St. Michele and around all the streets which curl around the Quarter in which generations of French writers have lived and burned themselves out. Love on wheels has arrived and the wheels keep turning.

A famous Frenchwomen once said that the Parisians should be given cake. The modern Parisians have learned how to have their cake and eat it. This is the place in which two kisses means "good day" and any more means "good night."

AT THE END of the day, the scooterists climb the hill to the very heart of Paris where the virgin dome of the Sacre Coeur looks out over the tarnished virtue of Monmartre and Pigalle. Down below, on any night of the year, the city twists and lisps into the early hours.

The last couples go home at a time when, in any other country, the milkman would be arriving. Here the water-cart hisses by and sluices away the refuse of yesterday, ready for the eternal today that is Paris.

World News

# Americans Evacuate Cyprus After U.S. Embassy Bombing

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

NICOSIA, Cyprus—The United States began removing American women and children from Cyprus today because of civil strife and growing anti-American feeling that brought bomb attacks on the U.S. Embassy.

A chartered airplane left Nicosia for Beirut, Lebanon, this morning with 55 Americans, including 10 children, aboard.

At least five more chartered planes stood by to carry others of the 800 American dependents off the embattled Mediterranean island.

THE AIRLIFT was authorized last night by U.S. Ambassador Fraser Wilkins after two bombings at the U.S. Embassy here capped off more than a month of inter-communal conflict and mounting anti-American feeling.

Two private cars owned by Americans were set on fire last night in different parts of the capital.

THE INCIDENTS apparently were in protest against an Anglo-American proposal to station a NATO peace force in Cyprus.

Diplomats in London began negotiations on the Cyprus government's demand that any NATO force sent to Cyprus be under the authority of the United Nations. The force would keep peace between the warring Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities pending political accord.

### LBJ Protects Consumers

WASHINGTON - President Johnson today pledged his administration to protect consumers and give the American housewife the best value for "her hard earned dollar."

In a special message to Congress Johnson recommended a 10-point program of legislation and federal action aimed at safeguarding consumers in their spending for products and serv-

AMONG THEM were recommendations for enactment of bills insure truth-in-packaging, truth-in-lending, and truth in the sale of over-the-counter se-

Most of the bills Johnson en-

\*4

dorsed were recommended by the late President John F. Kennedy.

ONE NEW Johnson proposal was a request for legislation to require that all meat and poultry sold in the United States -intrastate as well as interstate—be inspected for safety and wholesomeness, either by the Agriculture Department or in cooperation with state authori-

White House officials emphasized the importance of Johnson's proposals to inform and educate more families, particularly in the low-income bracket, "to help them get the most for their money."

THE PRESIDENT said he had directed his committee on consumer interests to hold a series of regional consumer conferences and report to him.

### Wilkinson Bid Expected

OKLAHOMA CITY - Former Oklahoma football Coach Charles (Bud) Wilkinson was expected to announce today that he would seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate.

WILKINSON, 47, scheduled a news conference in a downtown Oklahoma City hotel.

The Senate race in Oklahoma this year is for the two years remaining in the term of the late Sen. Robert Kerr, a Democrat. The seat is now held by Democrat Howard Edmondson, who resigned as governor after Kerr's death and was appointed to the Senate by his successor.

Three other Republicans and three Democrats had previously announced as Senate candidates.

The Republicans are Forest Beall of Nash, Okla., former Re-

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THE DEMOCRATS are former Gov. Raymond Gary, state Sen. Fred Harris of Lawton, Okla., and Edmonson.

Wilkinson was the nation's most successful college football coach before he resigned as head football coach and athletic director at the University of Oklahoma last month. He also resigned last week from his job as President Johnson's special consultant on physical fitness.

WILKINSON registered as a Democrat when he came to Oklahoma 18 years ago but reregistered last week as a Republican. He said he had been a registered Republican before he moved to Oklahoma.

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8. Vanderbilt (14-2) ......119

9. Loyola (Ill.) (14-3) ...... 99

SECOND 10-11, Texas West-

10. Oregon State (18-3) ..... 72

ern 30; 12, Oklahoma State 24;

13, DePaul 22; 14, Illinois 14;

15, Utah 13; 16, New Mexico

6; 17, tie Drake and Ohio U. 3;

19, tie Tennessee and Utah State

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BALLARD'S

in Aggieville

# Wildcat Wrestler Gets O-State Job

Denton Smith, Kansas State varsity wrestler the past three years, has been granted a teaching assistantship in the department of mathematics at Oklahoma University, Stillwater.

Smith graduated at mid-term this year as a better-than-average student at K-State.

THE 177-POUNDER was a better - than - average wrestler, also, despite asthma which allowed him to go at only 60 per cent efficiency.

After graduating from Russell High School in 1956, Smith entered the Navy and wrestled four years, winning four AAU championships. He entered K-State in February of 1960 and competed in three weight divisions, winning the Missouri Valley AAU 177-pound title as a freshman.

During the Navy, Smith started adding weight. He came out of the prep ranks at only 155 pounds and before leaving service jumped to 177 pounds. By the time he was a sophomore at K-State, he had zoomed to 220 pounds. He

wrestled as a heavyweight his sophomore year, as a 191pounder his junior year and as a 177-pounder his senior year.

SMITH competed in two meets this year before being injured in K-State's dual with Oklahoma at Norman. The Wildcat matman injured a knee at Stillwater, Okla., last year and missed the Big Eight meet. Following surgery and mending time, he hurt the other knee in the first practice session.

This year, Smith suffered a separated cartilege in his ribs while leading in the 177-pound match against Oklahoma, the defending NCAA champions.

AT STILLWATER, Smith will work out with the Oklahoma State wrestlers at least twice a week while teaching eight hours and taking 10 hours of course work. He plans on entering several AAU meets during the rest of the year.

Smith posted a career record of 16 victories, 10 losses and five draws in 31 dual meets. Last season, he won eight of 10

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HELP WANTED

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# Wichita Climbs in UPI Pol

NEW YORK, (UPI)-UCLA, aiming to bring the national basketball title back to the West Coast for the first time in four years and join an exclusive group of unbeaten champions, today ranked No. 1 in the United Press International major college ratings for the fifth straight week.

The Bruins own the only perfect record among major teams and if they can survive a schedule which calls for six games away from home in the remaining nine, they could become only the fourth unbeaten UPI champion since the ratings were instituted in 1950.

MICHIGAN received two firstplace ballots and Kentucky one. The points are distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th, respectively.

Soaring Wichita, 12th three weeks ago, rose from sixth to fourth on the strength of its unblemished Missouri Valley Conference record.

Little Davidson, which absorbed its first loss last week on a goal-tending play in the final round, slipped from fourth to fifth. Villanova and Duke made the only other advances in the top 10. Villanova jumped from seventh to sixth and Duke from eighth to seventh.

VANDERBILT, victimized by Auburn, suffered the biggest drop in the ratings, skidding from fifth to eighth. Loyola of Chicago, rebounded from a pair of losses two weeks ago with three wins last week to tighten its grip on ninth and Oregon State, winner of 18 games, continued to rank 10th.

United Press International major college basketball ratings with first-place votes and wonlost records through Saturday,

Feb. 1, in parentheses:	
Team Po	int
1. UCLA (32) (17-0)	.34
2. Michigan (2) (15-1)	.26
3. Kentucky (1) (15-2)	.23
4. Wichita (16-3)	
5. Davidson (16-1)	.16
6. Villanova (16-1)	
· 7. Duke (13-3)	
	restrict.

### **DeYOUNG'S**

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Thirty-seven varsity football players have received letters for their play in the 1963 grid cam-

Of the lettermen, five earned their third monogram. These include quarterback Larry Corrigan, fullback Willis Crenshaw, ends Ralph McFillen and Spencer Puls and tackle Joe Provenzano.

Thirteen earned their second letter. Among these are seniors Jim Cooper, Dennis Winfrey and Don Krebs. The others are seniors Jim Cooper, Dennis Winfrey and Don Krebs. The others are juniors Bob Becker, Denby Blackwell, Richard Branson, Jerry Condit, Larry Condit, Doug Dusenbury, Bob Mitts, Mike Penrod, Richard Riggs and Bob Sjogren.

Lettering for the first time are Marty Aubuchon, Ron Barlow, Leroy Borre, John Cairl, John Christensen, Jerry Cook, Charlie Cottle, Ed Danieley, Jim Grechus, Willie Jones, Phil King, Warren Klawiter, Max Martin, Bill Matan, Bob Nichols, Gary Pankratz and Dan Woodward. All are sophomores with the exception of Martin, who is a junior.

Larry Youse and Gary Nelson earned letters as managers for the varsity.

# **Five Seniors Head** 63 Letterman List

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in Aggieville

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Wednesday, Feb. 12

# Hansas State Collegian

**VOLUME 70** 

MARKAT STATE TO SOLUTION

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, February 6, 1964

NUMBER 78



Photo by Ken Locke

POINTS OUT HOME-Jagadeesan Poola, IE Gr, president of the India Association, points out his home to Syed Hashmy, IE Gr, chairman of the International Coordinating Council, on the 'India Day' display in the Union. Poola is from Madras' and Hashmy is from Hyderbad.

### CORRECTION

Students wishing to attend the "India Day" convocation at 11 a.m. Friday WILL NOT be excused from classes unless authorized by their instructor. The Collegian reported yesterday that students would be excused. William Bevan, vice-president for academic affairs, has asked instructors to excuse interested students and authorized the dismissing of classes to attend. However, students will not be excused unless they meet at class time and then are excused or unless the instructor has told the students previously that there will be no class because of the convocation.

# Director Releases Six Y-O Finalists

Six finalists for the 25th annual Y-Orpheum production April 10-11 were released late Wednesday by Richard Hayse, SP Sr. campus Y-O director.

FINALISTS - are: Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Alpha Theta and Acacia, Kappa

Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

Skits were sent in early January to a K-State alum of the National Broadcasting Company New York for judging. Hayse would not disclose the alum's

Group directors are: Alpha Chi, Beverly Bertwell, ENG Sr: ATO, Tom Creamer, SED Fr: Gamma Phi, Dorothy Reeves. SED So; Sig Ep, Stewart McDermen, RM Sr; Theta, Janice Parks, ML So; Acacia, Mike Rosness, MA So; Kappa, Jan Kaufman, EED So.

Sigma Chi, Mike Foss, AR 03; Pi Phi, Mary Riddle, ENG Jr; Phi Delt, Bill Ratliff, PEM So; Tri-Delta, Nancy Dumler, SED Jr; Sig Alph, Jim Breneman, AR 5.

EACH living group will receive \$40 on which to budget its production. This is an increase over last year's total of \$20 for each combined entry.

Theme- for productions is "If You Only Knew." Each skit is to be based on fantasy mystery.

Similar productions preceded Y-Orpheum on campus. Aggie Pops originated in 1916. Ag Orpheum replaced it in 1920. It was renamed Y-Orpheum in

Last year's winners were: first, Chi Omega-Phi Delta Theta; second, Delta Delta Delta-Acacia; third, Pi Phi-Sig Ep.

# Quiz Bowl Committee **Tests More Prospects**

A comprehensive examination will be given tonight to determine whether more K-State students than the current seven nominees will compete Sunday in final selection of a College Quiz Bowl team.

This team will represent K-State March 8 on the General Electric Quiz Bowl television

The examination tonight was scheduled because advisers for selection of the quiz bowl team felt more testing should be done to insure the best possible K-State team, Stephen Nelson,

PSY Jr, quiz bowl committee chairman said.

SEVEN K-State students were nominated in mid-January for the final team by the faculty and student quiz bowl committee. Selection was based on comprehensive examinations and interviews.

Each of the seven nominees display high scholastic ability. However the committee felt that perhaps more team strength was needed in areas of fine arts, history and current events, Nelson

Upon a recommendation by the committee, William Bevan, vice president for academic affairs, requested faculty members to submit names of students who have high scholastic ability but previously had not entered quiz bowl competition.

FACULTY members recommended 25 students, 11 of whom expressed interest in entering quiz bowl competition. These persons will have the opportunity to take the examination tonight.

Students who receive high ratings on this examination and the seven students nominated in January will compete in final team eliminations Sunday. Four team members and two alternates will be chosen.

FINAL selection will be based on contestants' rating on a fivepart comprehensive exam, scheduled Sunday; the student's willingness to work; his ability to think under pressure; and results of previous quiz bowl prac-

Dr. Earle Davis, English department, is compiling the examinations for tonight and Sunday. Davis will coach the K-State team for quiz bowl com-

# **ROTC Society** Initiates Cadets

Twenty-three students have been initiated into Scabbard and Blade, honorary society for advanced Army ROTC cadets.

Those initiated were Larry Bird, BA Sr; Ronald Good, BA Sr; James Jaax, ME Sr; Dennis Navrat, ART Sr; Charles Rayl, AH Sr; Lawrence Vierling, AEC Sr; Kenneth Benjamin, GEN Jr; William Bolnick, BAA Jr; Roger Brewer, PSY Jr; Raymond Caughron, CE Jr:

Peter Cullen, HIS Jr; Haskell Dawson, PLR Jr; Robert Fechner, BPM Sr; John Harrison, SED Jr; Wayne Kaff, FT Sr; Kenneth Mann, PEM So; Gerhard Marcotte, PSY Sr; Mark Miller, TJ Jr; Gary Phillips, BA Jr; Michael Roy, CH Jr; John Woolf, BA Jr; Francis Dennis, CE So; and Curtis Fay, BPM Jr.

# 'India Day' Seminars Tomorrow To Explore Country's Economy

Two seminars on the Indian economy will be held tomorrow in Physical Science Building 101.

The first seminar will be 1:30 to 3 p.m. and deals with India's economic development.

DR. WILFRED Malenbaum, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will be one of the panelists. He is the author of "Prospects for Indian Development." According to Dr. George Montgomery, chairman of the "India Day" committee, Malenbaum is an outstanding authority

in the United States on Indian 3:30 to 5 p.m. concerns India's development.

Also participating in this seminar are Willard Garvey of Garvey Enterprises and Dr. Montgomery. Garvey currently is considering economic investment in India in the area of grain storage and low-cost housing projects.

Dr. Montgomery, professor of economics and sociology at K-State, has served four years in India as an agricultural education group leader.

THE SECOND seminar from

### Shaw Group To Perform

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Auditorium for the third program of

### **Debaters To Enter Texas Tournament**

The K-State debate squad will fly to Abilene, Tex., Christian College tomorrow to debate with teams from the South and the Southwest. The debate will take place Friday and Saturday.

Two of the debaters, Vicky Hesser, SED So, and Kevin Farrell, BAA Jr, participated in the Harvard Debate tournament that was held from Jan. 31 to Feb. 1 at Harvard University. In eight rounds of preliminaries and four rounds of elimination against 116 debate teams from 90 schools, they compiled a 4-4 record. The Harvard tournament is the largest in the country.

this year's Manhattan Artist Series.

"Every previous appearance of this group has been a sellout at K-State," notes Luther Leavengood, head of the music department. "The Chorale and Orchestra is by far the most popular attraction of the Manhattan Artist Series."

They are known equally as well for their performance of popular songs and light opera works as they are for the great masterpieces of Beethoven, Bach, Brahms and Mozart.

THE CHORALE is probably the best known musical group of its type in America. It has reached a vast audience through its tour since 1948 and through its recordings.

Tickets are still available in the music office for \$3.70, \$2.90 and \$1.60. K-State students are eligible for a 50 per cent discount with the presentation of their activity tickets

food problems.

Dr. Sherman Johnson, deputy administrator for Foreign Affairs, USDA, and Dr. Arthur D. Weber, director of international activities, will participate in this seminar.

BOTH JOHNSON and Weber were members of the Ford Foundation study team in 1959 and both have been members of the Ford Foundation staff in India for the study of agricultural production.

The third member of the panel is Dr. Herbert Lionberger of the University of Missouri who has also been in India for the Ford Foundation. He is the author of "Adoption of New Ideas and Practices."

The public is invited to attend these seminars.

# Student Election Petitions Available; Candidates Must Also Pass Written Test

president, Student Senate, and Board of Student Publications are now available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union Activities Center.

ACCORDING to the SGA Constitution, all candidates for student body president and student Senate must take and pass a written test over the SGA Constitution, the bylaws and the present SGA officers.

Also, candidates must attend at least two Student Senate meetings before the general elec-

Petitions for student body tion. The test will be given Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Student Activities Center.

> A passing grade of 80 per cent is required. Any candidate who is unable to take this test at the above time must notify Bob Edwardson, chairman of the Elections Committee, before the testing date.

> THE NUMBER of representatives allowed by the SGA constitution from each college and Graduate School are as follows: Agriculture, 2; Arts and Sciences, 11; Architecture and Design, 1; Commerce, 2; English,

4; Home Economics, 2; Veterinary Medicine, 1; and Graduate School, 3.

An individual may sign only petitions from his college and only for the number of representatives allowed his college. All petitions are due Feb. 14 at 5 p.m. in the SGA office.

COMPLETE rules and regulations for SGA elections are listed in Article II of the SGA bylaws in the back of the Stu-

dent Directory. Primary SGA elections will be Feb. 26 and 27. General elections will be March 11 and 12.

# Senate Urged To Adopt Grade Standard Change

THE FACULTY SENATE currently is deliberating a proposal which would raise minimum grade-point averages for scholastic probation and dismissal.

The new requirements proposed by the Senate's committee on academic affairs are not too high. They are not asking much.

THE PROPOSAL would require students to be placed on probation if their cummulative grade averages fall below the 2.0 level.

Students should place themselves on probation if they fall below a 2.0. Unfortunately, not all of them do. We feel that an added incentive would cause a more favorable reaction in improving grades.

THE NEW dismissal standards would be 1.5 for sophomores; 1.75 for juniors; and 1.85 for seniors. These standards are not too high, either.

These standards, if adopted, would not be retroactive, but would only affect the students enrolling as freshmen next fall.

A STUDENT would be placed on probation regardless of when he entered the University, however, if his cummulative average fell below 2.0. If a student's grade average for one semester dipped below the 2.0 mark, he would be placed on probation for the following semester regardless of his over-all average.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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These qualifications are not so ambitious that they make K-State something that it is not. We have heard comments that the new standards are a vain attempt to make K-State an "Ivy League" type school with Ivy League standards.

LET'S wake up. A 1.85 dismissal level is not very pretentious, even if it were for freshmen.

We feel that the new requirements would force students to meet the standards early in their college careers that they will eventually have to meet to graduate.

THE NEW requirements would be beneficial to the students and the University. We urge the Faculty Senate to adopt the proposal.—cp

On Other Campuses

# Discrimination Barred to Greeks

By SUE ARNOLD Editorial Assistant

REACTION to Col. John Glenn's bid for a United States Senate seat was chided as ridiculous and childish in last week's Ohio State Lantern. With furor the Ohio democrats voted to run both Col. Glenn and Sen. Stephen Young as senatorial candidates in the May primary and the rules committee plea to "endorse one candidate for each office," was defeated.

The astronaut scored his first major political victory Jan. 20 when the Ohio Democratic preprimary convention refused to singly endorse either him or Sen. Young for their U.S. Senator nominee. Glenn's establishment of near-equal popularity with Sen. Young demonstrated how even the most carefully laid plans can go astray on short notice.

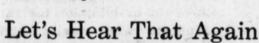
At Portland State College six sororities may have to relinquish their national affiliations if they want to be reinstated by the Faculty Senate.

"Complete autonomy in the nomination and selection of members, subject to no restrictions inconsistent with the policies and regulations of the College regarding human rights," must be claimed by the unidentified sororities if they are to be reinstated.

The sororities were suspended when the PSC Faculty Senate adopted unanimously an anti-discriminatory policy, based on faculty and administrative studies of the problem of discrimination in Greek-letter organization. The resolution recommended a conditional reinstatement of sororities, with terms to be discussed individually with the groups involved.

Drinking about 10 glasses of water a day in order to flush out nicotine and other poisons, was suggested to University of Minnesota students during a recent Five-Day Smokers' Clinic.

Avoidance of long conversations and bull sessions were also suggested because "long periods of motionless are tempting to the habitual smoker." Seventh Day Adventists sponsored the clinic to stop smoking. One speaker said more people continue to smoke because they can't stop, rather than because they derive pleasure from it.



# Mother Sends College Son Encouragement

By JIM SCHEETZ

Dear Joe,

WELL, how does it feel to be one semester closer to getting a diploma? Your father and I feel so proud when we sit down in the evening and think of the day when you will walk out into the world as a doctor or lawyer—or at least a teacher.

We received your grades this morning. I was wondering, Joe, if you shouldn't maybe think about changing your major again. I mean, after all, a D in bowling doesn't look too good on the transcript of a physical education major.

MAYBE your real calling is in music, son. The B in glee club certainly shows that you have an aptitude for music compared to those other grades. You might think about it.

We received your cancelled checks from the bank yesterday. I wanted to ask you about the \$23.47 check for excess breakage in chemistry. You didn't have another accident, did you? We do hope you will be more careful.

LARRY was home last week-end and said you spend most of your time at Kite's. Is he your best friend? Do you study with him? He wouldn't be an instructor, would he? Do tell us something about your friends son, we are always happy to hear.

Your father and I were sitting by the fire last night, looking over your pictures in the family album. Then we began thinking about the little things you did as a boy, like when you locked Becky in the neighbor's chicken coop. You certainly have changed, haven't you? We knew you would, Joe.

NOW YOU are in college, matching wits with other intellects, developing in mind and body and getting ready to take your place in society. But I'll never understand, what ever prompted you to climb that tree on the girls' dorm lawn. You remember, Joe, when you broke your arm and all? I guess boys just never throw away their childhood traits.

I finally found your socks and sent them off. I'm sorry I forgot to put them with rest of the laundry. I can't understand why it was two weeks before you realized they were missing.

BY THE WAY, I sent a few cookies along, too. I do hope you won't give them all away. Make an old woman happy, Joe, I baked them just for you.

We are hoping you can make it home for the spring vacation. Here we are just ninety-three miles apart and you can't even make it home for Christmas. But I guess your studies do come first and we want you to do well in them.

SO ANOTHER semester has begun. We are sure you will do better this term. After all, you can't get into trouble again for throwing flash cards. At least you won't have that professor who kept sending those notes to the dean. Anyway, since you are carrying more than eight hours this time, that should keep you out of trouble.

Do drop a line when you find time, but don't interrupt your studies. We would like to hear from you more often than once a month when the rent is due.

Love, Mom and Dad



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



PEANUTS

# LBJ Pledges Retention Of JFK's Social Goals

Compiled from UPI By JAN JERNIGAN

NEW YORK-President Johnson returns to Washington tonight, concluding a two-day visit here marked by functions that brought to the forefront the social goals of the late President John F. Kennedy.

In an address last night to a Kennedy foundation dinner, Johnson pledged to continue the efforts of the late President to "conquer mental retardation, and mental illness and poverty and every other foe of the land he loved and the people he served."

TONIGHT the President will attend a dinner of the Weizmann Institute of Science at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Chief Executive will accept a posthumous award to President Kennedy.

Also on the President's agenda today was an afternoon meeting with about 400 members of the New York chapter of the President's Club. The group is made up of supporters who have contributed \$1,000 or more to the Democratic party.

Earlier, Johnson will be the guest of the publisher of the New York Times at a private lunch at the Times. Those attending the lunch include Arthur Hays Sulzberger, chairman of the board of the Times and Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the daily newspaper.

The President flew to New York from Washington yesterday to attend the dinner given by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation for Mental Retardation. The organization was named for the late President's

brother who was killed in World War II.

SPEAKING of John F. Kennedy's work on behalf of the mentally retarded, Johnson said:

"Millions of people at home and around the world will reap the harvest of his pioneering work in this field, a field which has been so greatly misunderstood and neglected so many years.

"HUMBLY I will carry on for him here as I intend to carry on in the great efforts he started for lasting peace."

### 'Call Out the Marines'

NICOSIA, Cyprus-U.S. Ambassador Fraser Wilkins today threatened to "call out the Marines" to protect the remaining Americans in Cyprus where new communal fighting pushed tension near the explosion point.

Greek and Turkish Cypriots violated a cease-fire yesterday with a five-hour gun battle among the mosques at ancient Paphos on the southwestern coast. Three Turkish Cypriots were reported killed.

THE CLASH was the latest incident in a rash of shootings, lootings and kidnapings between the two rival communities whose dispute threatens the peace in the eastern Mediterranean area.

President Archbishop Makarios was reported to have received a revised plan for an international peace force involving U.S. troops. British sources in Washington said the new plan had been sent to Makarios through his representatives in London.

MAKARIOS' consent is neces-

sary for any peace-keeping arrangement.

Fraser charged that there was an "organized campaign" among Cypriots against U.S. citizens. He said the campaign endangers the Americans, and he demanded adequate safeguards from the Cyprus govern-

The United States Wednesday night stopped its emergency airlift of American dependents to Beirut, Lebanon. About half the 1,200 American women and children were flown out in chartered planes Wednesday.

The airlift was authorized by Fraser following bombing attacks on the U.S. Embassy Tues-

### Heading for Bar Trouble

DALLAS-Melvin Belli, the colorful defense attorney for Jack Ruby whose courtroom antics have raised some eyebrows, was in hot water today because of statements to news media made outside the court-

Ruby is charged with killing Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of assassinating President Kennedy.

Belli, in New York, charged that Dallas wanted to cleanse itself of blame in the assassination by giving Ruby a "fair trial" and sending him to the public slaughterhouse.

Dallas Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, Ruby's prosecutor, said he was trying to abide by the "no publicity" rule of the Texas Bar Association "but it's most difficult when you have an opposing attorney who violates the canon daily.'

BELLI was in New York to publicize a book he wrote. He took the opportunity to support his contention that Ruby's case should be moved from Dallas.

KELLAMS CASUAL SHOP 427 Poyntz PR 6-5318

# Scranton Advises Against Presidential Draft for Him

KANSAS CITY, (UPI)-Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton said last night he would accept the Republican nomination only if there was a tremendous national draft, but added he was discouraging any such effort.

"I don't want to be President," Scranton said. "That is not one of my ambitions. I've said all along I'm not a candidate, and I would discourage persons from signing petitions for a draft."

EARLIER yesterday Scranton met New York attorney Warren Sinsheimer, who is trying to get a grass roots presidential drive started for the governor.

"I have asked Sinsheimer to refrain from this effort," Scranton said. "I don't want to put anyone out on a limb and then have to saw it off."

"AND THIS applies to any national office," Scranton said, "including that of vice president."

The governor's political remarks were made shortly before he gave the keynote address at a banquet of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation. The association is holding its 18th annual convention here.

### **Hoffa Linked to Bribes**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - A key government witness who infiltrated defense ranks during Teamsters President James Hoffa's 1962 conspiracy trial at Nashville was expected to be cross-examined on his testimony

THE WITNESS, Edward Partin, Louisiana Teamsters official



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Men and women students to participate in environmental research studies starting Monday, Feb. 10, 1964. Test from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Subjects re-ceive \$5.00 for one test session ceive \$5.00 for one test session only and may study during tests. If interested see secretary in Environmental Research building, Room 201. (new participants only) 78-80

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who testified yesterday that Hoffa once claimed the 1962 jury was "fixed," was scheduled to return to the stand in the jury tampering trial of Hoffa and five others today.

In his earlier testimony Partin quoted Hoffa as saying he had the vote of a juror in the 1962 trial in "my hip pocket . . . one of my business agents, Larry Campbell came into Nashville and fixed."

It was the first testimony to directly link Hoffa with charges of trying to bribe and influence jurors in the 1962 trial.

CAMPBELL, a Teamster business agent from Detroit, is one of Hoffa's five codefendants in the case. Hoffa could be sentenced to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Partin, whose testimony was continuously interrupted by wildly shouted objections from defense lawyers, said Hoffa told him he "would pay \$15,000 to \$20,000 to get to the jury."

He said Hoffa was "very upset" when one alleged bribe offer was turned down.

HE SAID HOFFA cursed the prospective juror and said, "we're going to have to lay low" after the man told authorities he had been offered an alleged

Partin said earlier he traveled to Nashville at Hoffa's request and sat in on defense counsel strategy sessions.

# GYM CLOTHING K-STATE MEN-WOMEN

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Shoes—Converse \$4.95 \$7.95 \$8.95 Gym Shorts ...... \$1.15

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# Delta Upsilon, Putnam Select New Officers

DELTA UPSILON recently elected officers for spring semester. Elected were: Ray Daniels, SED Sr, president; Mel Thompson, AEC So, vice president; Jim Kendall, NE So, recording secretary; Mike Max-

## Germany Wedding Unites KS Students In Kansas Setting

A traditional German wedding in traditional American setting provided the scene for the recent marriage of Miss Wiltrad Jung, ENG Gr, to Horst Martin, ENG Gr.

Both are graduates of Justus Liebig University, Giessen, West Germany. They were married at the First Luthern Church in Manhattan.

DEVIATING FROM the regular German wedding style, the couple had three attendants instead of two.

Friends and professors were wedding guests. Usually the couple's family and one close friend of each attend. In other changes, the bride substituted a plain crown to hold her veil for the typical crown of myrtle leaves.

ASSOCIATE PASTOR Eckhard Knolle read the ceremony in German. Guests were given printed translations, and the sermon was in English.

Attachments Announced

well, BA Jr, treasurer; Joe Ward, GEN Sr, chapter relations: Roger Bender, AR 2, house manager;

Steve Holloway, AR 4, and Larry Kendall, AED Jr, executive committee at large; Charles Farmer, TJ Sr, intramurals chairman; Jack Davis, BA Jr, culture chairman; Blaine Bickel, AED Jr, steward; Lynn Dean, MTH So, historian; Don Venburg, ME So, activities chairman; Dave Parker, PHY So, scholarship chairman;

DON SVATY, GEN Jr, pledge trainer; Paul Asch, PRV Sr, assistant pledge trainer; Dave Mehner, BA Jr, Terry Dyke, SP Jr, and Howard Warren, MTC So, pledge training council; Steve Evans, EC So, and Stewart Owsley, AR 3, social chairmen.

Putnam Hall has elected the following officers: Candy Rogers, EED Fr, president; Kathy McKelvy, EED Fr, vice president; Becky Hosser, PRD Fr, secretary; Nancy Caldwell, HE Fr, treasurer; Barbara Rinkel, EED Fr, student manager; Jan Miles, SED Fr, social chairman; Martha Fly, EED Fr, scholarship chairman;

NANCY COBERLY, SED Fr, activities chairman; Jane Suor, EED Fr, publicity chairman; Sammye Manning, SED Fr, Cynthia Compton, HIS Fr, Diane Frederick, HEN Fr, Eileen Matson, BAA So, and Bonnie Maxim, FCD Sr, AWS representatives; and Lynn Brainerd, ART Fr, and Vicki Beaver, GEN Fr, interdorm representatives.

# Freshmen Dorms Go Tacky

Carolyn Francy, EED So, was recently elected as a judical board member of Sunset Apartment Unit A.

WOMEN OF Boyd and West Halls will have a tacky party Thursday. They will have a tomato-juice cocktail before dinner. The young ladies will be allowed to wear anything they want except sweatshirts and cut-offs. Even hair rollers will be tolerated. Purpose of the party is to provide an opportunity for new residents to become acquainted.

ONE MEMBER was initiated and four others pledged by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Tuesday night.

Charles Hively, AR 3, president, initiated Narain Kewalramani, IE Gr, in ceremonies at the Student Union.

New pledges are Clem De-Cristofaro, PRV So, Alwyn Gentry, BIS Fr, George Taplin, GEN Jr, and Daran Sutaria, IE Gr.

Members of Roger Williams Fellowship will hold a Valentine Banquet on Feb. 14 in the Union. Tickets should be purchased by Feb. 9.

A BOOK "Dynamics of Faith" by Dr. Paul Tillack will be discussed by the Faith and Life Conversation group of Roger Williams Fellowship this semester. The group will meet Thursday evenings at 9 o'clock at the Baptist Campus Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton are the new directors for the spring semester in Sunset Apartment Unit A. Hamilton, AGR Gr, is from Friona, Texas. Mrs. Hamilton has been assistant dietitian in Van Zile and last semester was dietitian in Waltheim.

DINNER GUESTS at the Smith Scholarship House Jan. 12 were Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy. Parker is the head of the computing center and Kennedy is the director of Aids and Awards.

Roger Williams Fellowship

will start a three-week discussion series on Sunday evening. They will discuss the paper, "Christian Philosophy of Student Work." Discussions will be in conjunction with the Episcopal Student group with Father Bill MacMillan leading the first session Feb. 8.

RECENT PLEDGES of Delta Upsilon are Stan Clark, AGE Fr, from Manchester; Denny Myers, PRD Fr, from Mission; Winston Scott, SED Fr, from Garden City; and Jamie Lane, PRV Fr, from Olathe.

# Student Husbands, Wives Offered Prenatal Course

Students soon to become parents may attend an eight-week Red Cross prenatal course Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 beginning this week, according to Mrs. Jean Frank, R. N. and Red Cross instructor.

"HUSBANDS ARE invited to all sessions," said Mrs. Donald Gier, who attended last years' course. "The baby course care lesson includes bathing, diapering, dressing, and caring for the baby."

Problem discussion sessions and prenatal delivery tours of Memorial and St. Mary's hospital are included in the course.

DEMONSTRATIONS are given on exercises used during pregnancy, hospital care of babies, and caring for the baby at home.

Mrs. Frank has a BS and MS in family and child development from K-State.

THE COURSE is free and anyone may attend. Interested persons should contact the Red Cross or Mrs. Frank (PR 8-4293) from 8-12 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

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# Cupid Starts Pre-Season Attack

Hall-Marquez

The engagement of Annette Hall, RM Sr, to Tony Marquez, RM Sr, was announced recently. Annette is from Wichita and Tony is from Kansas City. A summer wedding is planned.

### Rohde-Townsley

Pat Rohde, SED Fr, became the bride of William Townsley, ME Sr, Jan. 24 in Miami, Oklahoma. They are both from Leavenworth.

### Truax-Crews

The engagement of Joyce Truax, FN Jr, to Terry Crews has been announced. Both are from Clearwater. Terry is attending Bethany College in Lindsborg. Aug. 22 is the date that has been set for the wedding.

### Hilton-McAlliater

Judy Hilton, EED Sr, is engaged to Lt. Rod McAlliater, who is stationed at Schilling Air Force Base in Salina. Judy is from Salina and Rod is from Phoenix, Ariz. The wedding date is set for May 30.

### Young-Klenda

Kaye Young, ENG Sr, from

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Wichita is engaged to Lt. Dean Klenda, 63 Gr, from Marion. Dean was a member of Phi Kappa Theta. He is now stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. No wedding date has been set.

### Gerritz-Van Gundy

The pinning of Cathy Gerritz, EED Jr, to Nelson Van Gundy, PRL Sr, was announced recently at the Gamma Phi house. Members of Sigma Chi serenaded after the announcement. He is from Salina. Cathy is from Manhattan.

### Wood-Dahling

Anne Wood, VET Jr, Arkansas City, and Carl Dahling, VET Jr, New Haven, Indiana, are engaged. Anne is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and Carl is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. The wedding date is June 7.

### Strobel-Clinkenbeard

301 Poyntz

The marriage of Carol Strobel, HET Jr, and Charles Clinken-

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beard, VM Sr, was Jan. 25. Carol is a member of Chi Omega from Topeka. Charles is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Holton.

### Coppinger-Wheat

Mary Coppinger and Ron Wheat were married Jan. 25. Mary was a Chi Omega at K-State last year. Both are currently attending the University of Kansas. Mary is from Kansas City.

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FEBRUARY 6

traditional foes in basketball.

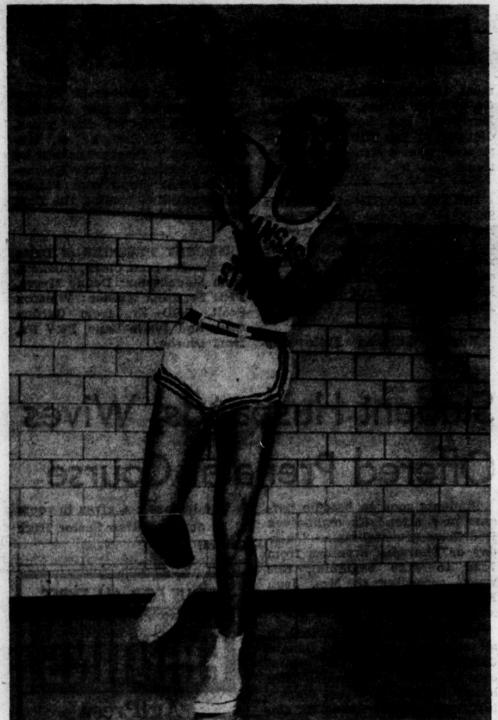
"I started going with her my

junior year in high school," Joe,

said. "And Gypsum fans used

to concentrate on me-they used

to chalk 'Beat Joe' in front of



JOE GOTTFRID, 6-8 Assaria senior, has been called on often by Coach Tex Winter to come off the bench and go into tight situations. Gottfrid scored two baskets in the closing minutes against KU to help defeat the Jayhawks.

# Baseball Drills Begin

Varsity baseball practice began Monday with about 35 prospects checking out equipment, according to Ray Wauthier, head baseball coach.

The team will work out indoors during a 10-day conditioning period and then begin drills outside, weather permitting.

THE FIRST game for the 'Cats will be Mar. 23 at Memphis State. The game will initiate a six-game road trip through the south for Coach Wauthier's crew. After playing Memphis State again Mar. 24, the 'Cats will tangle twice with both Delta State, Mississippi, and Arkansas State.

Nine lettermen return to give the Wildcats a good balance of experience.

"WE HAVE quite a few lettermen returning," Wauthier said. "However, one of our leading pitchers, Ike Evans and our leading hitter, Ernie Recob, will not be scholastically eligible to play this spring," he added.

Evans appeared in eight games last spring, winning one and losing six. Recob was the 'Cat's leading hitter, with a batting average of .342.

Two junior college transfers will help bolster the Wildcat team. Joe Beck, a first-baseman and outfielder, transferred from Long Island, N.Y. Junior College and Gunter Ekis, a catcher transferred from Independence Junior College.

Coach Wauthier is counting on six members of last year's freshman team to help brighten the outlook for this spring.

"JERRY CARSON, a right-handed pitcher; Stan Adams, a left handed pitcher; Eddie Avery, a first-baseman; Larry Gibson, a short-stop; Ron Wilson, a second-baseman; and Keith Kramer, an outfielder, should help strengthen the team," Wauthier said.

Practice for this year's freshman baseball squad will begin Mar. 16, if the weather permits outdoor practice.

# Senior Cager Happy in Role

He practically cut his teeth on a basketball borrowed from Phog Allen, and his boyhood idol was Glen Anderson, Iowa State coach. But Joe Gottfrid wanted to play for K-State, where his folks could watch him.

The 6-8 Wildcat senior from Assaria said he has never regretted the choice.

"I've had some big thrills playing, the campus is friendly and my dad has seen every home game the past three seasons," says big Joe, an outstanding student in Physics.

As a five-year-old kid, Joe used to drop by the high school gym, where his dad, Josh, was coach, to watch Glen Anderson work out. Anderson went on to become an all-conference forward at Colorado State and a three-season AAU All-American.

GOTTFRID was a little guy then, but by the time he reached high school, and after three seasons on the grade school "A" team, he had stretched up to 6-1. He kept right on growing, to reach 6-7 as a high school senior.

"I had no special ambitions about playing major college ball," Joe remembers. "Kansas University had shown interest in me, even in my junior year."

"I CAME down to visit K-State, and was impressed by the facilities and coaches here. Then, too, my sister, Karen, was graduated from K-State my senior year in high school, so I had ties here. And I was much impressed by the friendly attitude of everybody on the campus—they smile and speak to everyone they meet," Joe said.

"I had had my attachments at the University of Kansas too. My aunt once worked as a secretary in Phog Allen's office, and she got a basketball from there for me. It was one of the old laced types and I played around with it. But I was so young

then, I didn't really realize the ball was anything special," he added.

JOE SAT out the 60-61 season at K-State, polishing his ball-handling and shooting. Then he came on in 61-62 as a big "utility" frontliner, playing either forward or center in a reserve role. He has lettered both of the past two seasons in that capacity, and continues in the role this season, playing in almost all games.

Joe has missed only two games of 17 this season—both against Oklahoma State. He is averaging just 2.1 points a game, but is rated a top defensive hand and ballhandler. He came on late in last Saturday's game with Kansas to hit two of three shots and help the Wildcats stall to a win. Not noted as a shooter, he has never hit in double figures in college play.

LAST JUNE Joe married Linda Mortimer, a K-State graduate last spring who used to be a cheerleader at Gypsum when he was playing for Assaria high school. The two schools are

A-A-CHOO
cats stall to a
a shooter, he
THIS COLD?

Linda's house ahead of our game with them. But they never beat us."

Although Joe feels basketball might have shorted him on study time a little, he has maintained a B-plus average in a demanding Physics curriculum for four and a half years. He has a career grade average of 3.167.

Serious minded about his fu-

ture, Gottfrid plans to go into

the research field when he is

graduated this spring.





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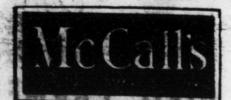
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Lazy Bones—San Dial and others Values to \$9.50 to \$5.89

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# **Engineering Students** Start NASA Studies

Nine undergraduate engineering students will get a head start on space-age careers this spring by participating in cooperative education programs at various installations of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

THE NINE and the NASA locations where they will serve are Ted King, EE Jr, and Doug Robinson, ME So, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas;

## Kansas Works In Union Show

Fifty-eight works ranging from a modern interpretation of still life rendered in oil to an old country school done in carbon pencil comprise the 12th annual Rural-Urban Art Show.

The works will be on exhibition in the Union art lounge through Saturday.

ONLY RENDERINGS by amateur Kansas artists were selected from six district contests conducted throughout the state. John Helm, professor of architectrue and allied arts, and Michael Williamson, instructor of continuing education, were two selection judges.

The exhibition is designed to encourage people with little or no formal art training to develop their talent and to further the interest in creative art across the state.

Oils of landscapes and still lifes dominate the show, but there are also a few watercolors and one each of pen and ink and carbon pencil.

Robert Cravens, EE Jr; Joseph Nolte, EE So; and David Darr, ME Sr. Flight Research Center. Edwards, Calif.

John Atkisson, ME Jr, will be on the job at Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va., while the George Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., will employ Franklin Duncan, NE Jr; Allen Fletcher, NE So; and Lonnie Ryland, NE Jr.

K-STATE has a cooperative program with the Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, but no students are taking part currently, according to Richard H. Morse, assistant to the dean of Engineering.

On the NASA jobs, the K-Staters will be engineering assistants on the various projects, working with regular engineers in testing, design, development, and preparation of specifications for constructing research facili-

Students alternate one semester on the job with one in the classroom, with no obligation to remain in the program.

OFFICIALS in the College of Engineering cited many advantages for the students in the program. A student can obtain financial assistance, complete the program in five years and get a BS degree and 18 months of experience in the process.

The work each student does will relate directly to his studies.

Engineering fields in the cooperative program include electrical, mechanical, chemical, civil, nuclear, structural and architectural as well as aeronautics, theoretical physics and mechanics.

onstrations and learn about

poultry production, management

and career oportunities. Poul-

try interests of Kansas and Kan-

sas 4-H Foundation will make

the trip possible for the Sun-

HAVABANANA—Winter weather hasn't bothered the tropical plants in the K-State conservatory—in fact, this 20-foot banana plant is about to go through the roof. Cheryl Carlson, GEN So, reaches up to cut off a sample from a nearly ripe bunch. The conservatory is located adjacent to Dickens Hall.

# Students Can Earn Money In Thermal Control Series

Students will have another opportunity to earn \$5 by studying or relaxing for three and one-half hours.

A second series of thermal control experiments will be conducted in the campus environmental laboratory according to Dr. Frederick Rohles Jr., one of the project directors.

THE EXPERIMENTS will be-Monday and continue through Thursday. Other tests are scheduled for Feb. 18-20 and 24-26. Students are tested with controlled comfort factors from 1:30-5 p.m. and 6:30-10

Results from these tests will be used by ASHRAE in designs for homes, factories and schools.

FIVE PEOPLE, wearing blue trousers and shirts supplied by the lab, participate during each period. They may play cards or study as long as they do not move from their chairs. Subjects evaluate their comfort five times during the test.

Students may take part in only one test period. They may sign for the tests by calling Ext. 467 or by going to the environmental lab in the court north of Seaton Hall.

Dr. Rohles stated that students who participated in the first series could not sign up for the second.

Exotic Tropical FISHES Foods—Remedies—Supplies Aquariums—Pumps—Filters FROZEN SHRIMP

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# K-State Student To Participate In Midwest Poultry Conference

Sam Brungardt, Ag Fr, will from 26 states will participate be one of four Kansas 4-H club in the event. They will see demmembers representing the state at the Junior Poultry Fact Finding Conference Feb. 13-16 in Kansas City.

Cecil Eyestone, assistant professor and Extension 4-H club specialist, will accompany the delegates.

Youth from 4-H clubs and vocational agriculture students

### **Dramatic Honorary** Taps 5 K-Staters

Five K-Staters were recently tapped for membership in Pi Epsilon Delta, national dramatic honorary reactivated on campus last fall.

Those selected were Ruth Ann Baker, SP Gr, Betty Cary, ENG Jr. Tish Dace, SP Gr. Margaret Peak, chemistry instructor and Fred Williams, TC Jr.

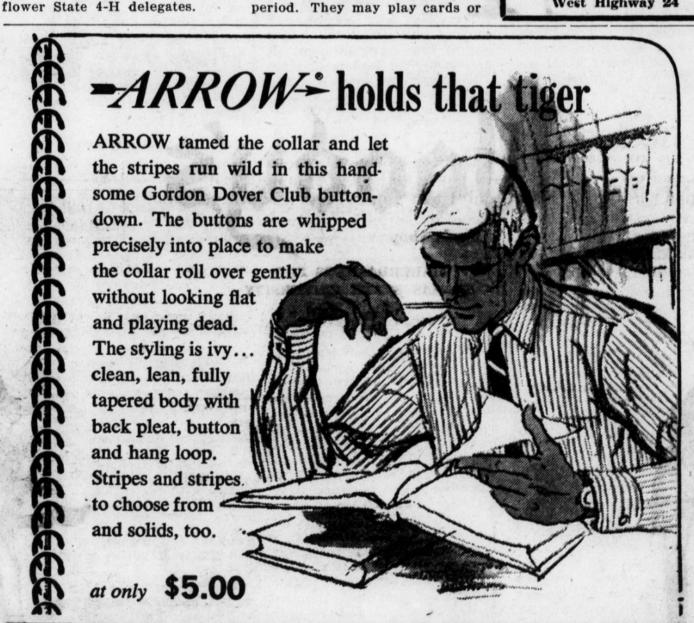
Pi Epsilon Delta has chapters at sixty-six universities and six junior colleges.

### **GREEN'S** BOOK SHOP

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Office Supplies Hallmark Cards Eaton's Quality Stationery

Party Goods



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### **IFYE Delegates Go** Overseas to Farms

Three K-Staters were recently selected as International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) dele-

Darrell Priddy, FT Sr, will go to Scotland, Marlin Riemann, AED Fr. to the West Indies and Patricia Jordan, MUS Jr, to the Netherlands. They will remain six months.

NEW IFYE delegates are currently undergoing 30 weekends of orientation. The delegates also will receive a week of pre-departure orientation at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C. before their departure in the spring.

Participants in the IFYE program must be between 20 and 30 years of age, single, in good health, have a high school education and a background or interest in farm life. Applicants are chosen by the National 4-H Club, sponsors of the IFYE program.

RETURNING TO K-State this semester are Linda Hemphill, FCD Sr. Marlene McBride, FCD Sr, Betty Nelson, HT Sr, and Glade Presnal, GVT So, who visited Switzerland, England, Finland and Italy.

64 countries participate in the exchange program.

### CYR's To Host Boyd

K-State Collegiate Young Republicans will host Phillipsburg publisher McDill "Huck" Boyd at a meeting tonight in Union room 205. Boyd is campaigning for the Kansas Republican gubernatorial nomination and will speak about the issues of the upcoming campaign. The public is invited.

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